

1985

'Silver Leaves'



Not Just
Another
Dragon 'Tale'







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Many points made the 1985 school year Not Just Another Dragon Tale

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his is the story of a small school and its 529 students set in the midst of a growing community by the name of Sellersburg. Their tale is primarily a happy one, but yet, touched with moments of melancholy as all good stories must be.

Silver Creek is the name of the school and its inhabitants are often-times labeled as "Mighty Dragons". 'Mighty' describes, not only the athletes of the school (who well deserve the title), but also the clubs, organizations and extra-curricular activities its students are involved in.

The publications department, as the official author of this historical tale, hopes this 192 page narrative adequately recalls the past year. In many ways, it was just the same as the past 59 years; but, in just as many other ways, our latest story is a lot different. For instance, the participation of the girls' cross country team in the state finals, the 7 period day and the new computer literacy class. Yes, our 1985 epic was definitely "Not Just Another Dragon Tale".



Untangling the mystery of computer literacy sophs. Terry Coats and Rusty Carver work together with the "Turtle Trot" program.



Finishing first in the cross country Mid-Southern Conference, sr. Libby Coale strives for the finish line. The female harriers attended the Indiana state meet in Indianapolis for the first time in the history of S.C. athletics.

THE CROWD!!



Once upon a time there lived a fierce and mighty dragon. That dragon dwelled in a small school (population 529) in the land of Sellersburg and the dragon served as an awesome symbol of deep pride and spirit for all.

The dragon was not visible to just anybody; only to those who claimed it as their school mascot. To other schools, the story of the dragon's existence was simply a 60 year old legend, but they believed in it. Oh, they believed in it!

It was so evident each and every

time a Silver Creek student was seen at a sporting event or an extracurricular activity such as the Booster Parade or a club party. Every student glowed with an aura of spirit and pride that the dragon had bestowed upon them.

The publications department did not decide upon **Not Just Another Dragon Tale** as the title of the 1985 "Silver Leaves" without much deliberation. Several good ideas were presented as a possible theme; but the one selected best describes the past school year. Many aspects of S.C. remained the same, but many changed, thus, **Not Just Another Dragon Tale**.



Nursery Rhyme

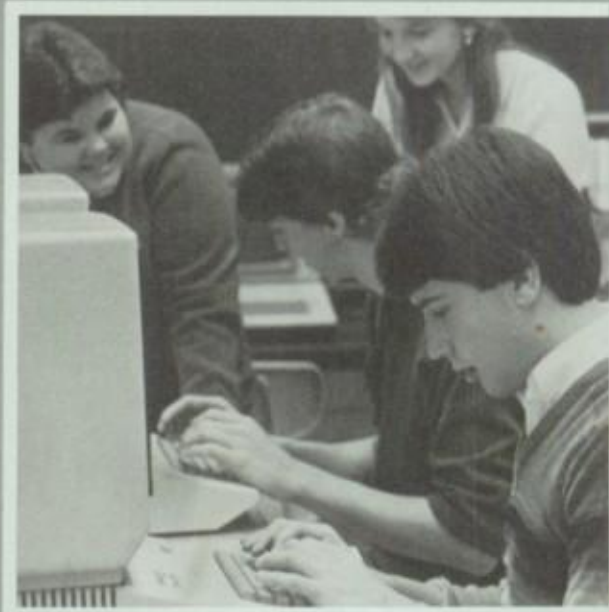
Little Boy Blue
Come show your support.
The crowd's in the stands
The players on the court.
Who are the fans
That show the most spirit?
Supporting the Dragons,
"Come on, let's hear it!"



"Is this really necessary?" muses Carrie Hurst as she stares at her computer.

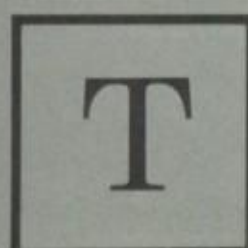


"It worked!!!" Soph. Artie Dickerson and jr. Amie Spencer are thrilled with their success.



"C.A.T. ..." spells sr. Steve Campbell as he practices his typing on the computer.

Computer Lit? Not a hit!!



he biggest subjects which made 1985 'not just another dragon tale' were in the academics department. According to an Indiana state regulation, all public schools must include a computer literacy class in their curriculum effective at the beginning of the 1985-'86 school year. However, S.C. 'jumped the gun' and installed the course one year before deadline. To include the 9-week class, an extra period was added to the existing 6 hour schedule.

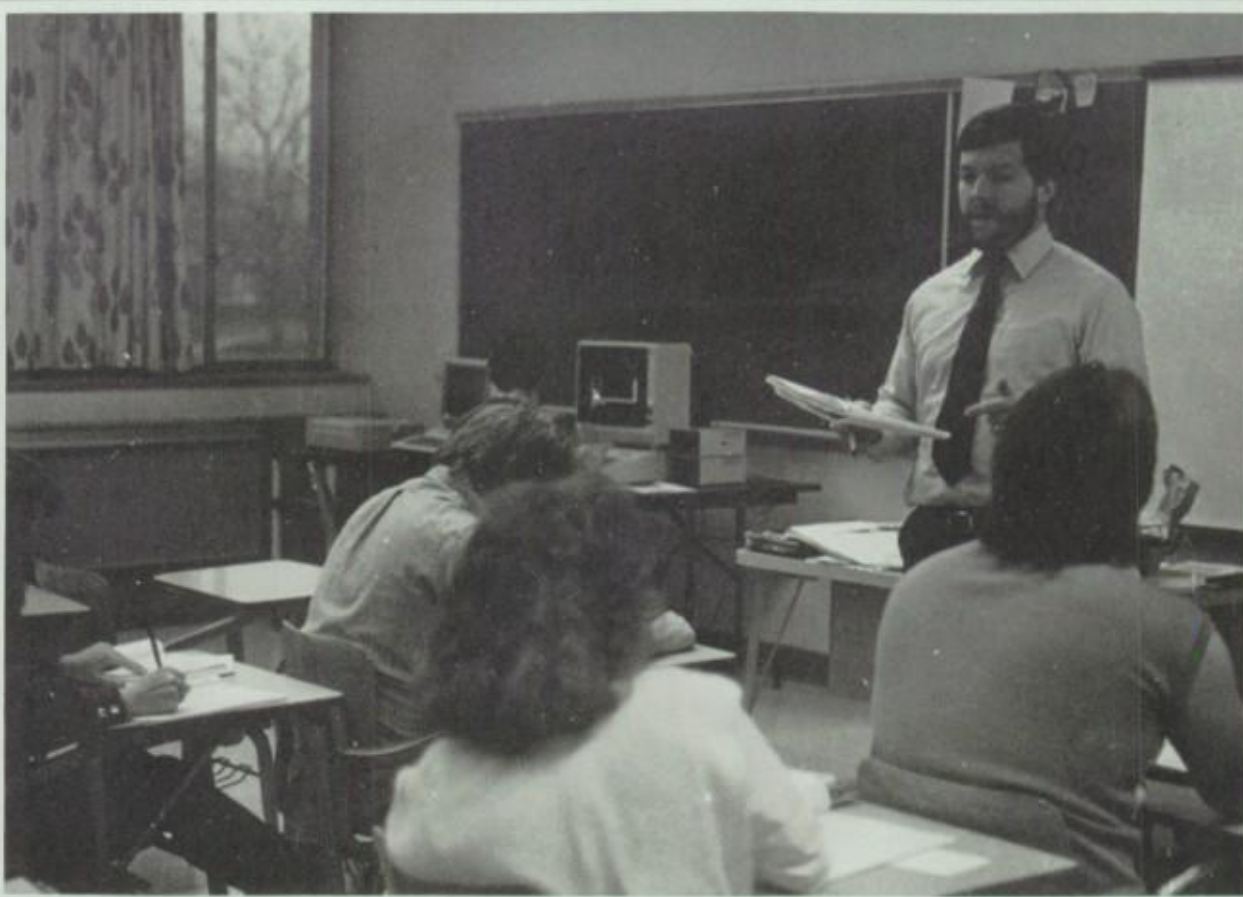
The first bell rang at 8:00 every morning and school adjourned at 3:10. This switch didn't agree with the majority of students as well as teachers. The general concensus was one of sheer exhaustion at the conclusion of each week. Most of the population also disliked the computer class. "The computer class was silly because of the way it was set up. You didn't have to pass the class, you just had to take it," commented senior Todd Richardson.

In other academic areas, the 1984 "Silver Leaves", **A Class Act**, captured first place for the second consecutive

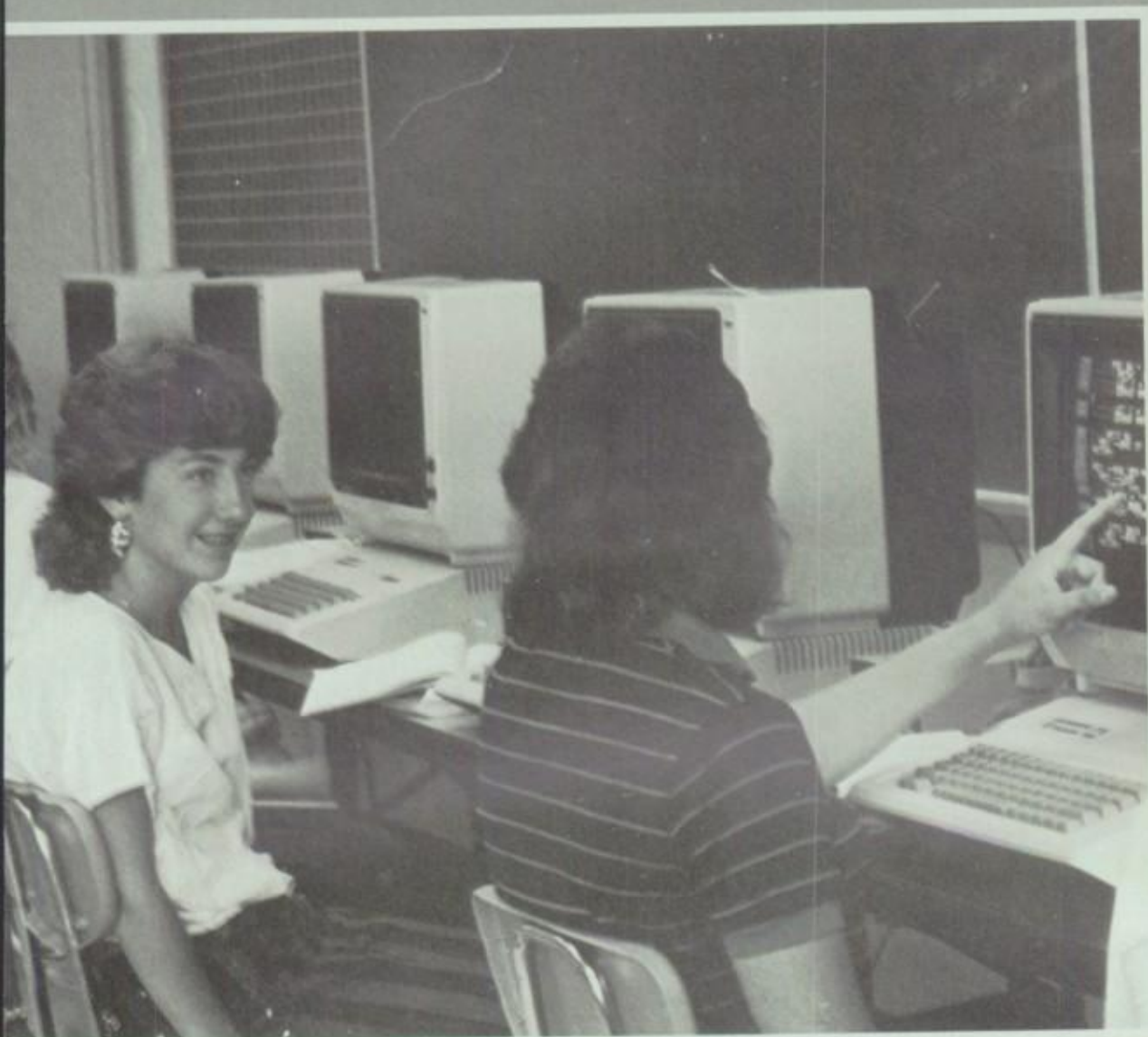
year at the IUS Press Day.

College played a role in the 'dragon tale' through an English Composition class taught second semester to qualified seniors. A grand total of \$152.50 was the price of this course and it was taught first period by IUS professor, Mr. Milard Dunn.

Students from Henryville traveled to S.C. every morning, Monday through Wednesday to participate. Several Hornets remained at Silver Creek to take classes not available to them at their own school because of their absence first period.



Instructing his first period computer literacy class, Mr. Bob Shaw explains the intricacies of computer programming.

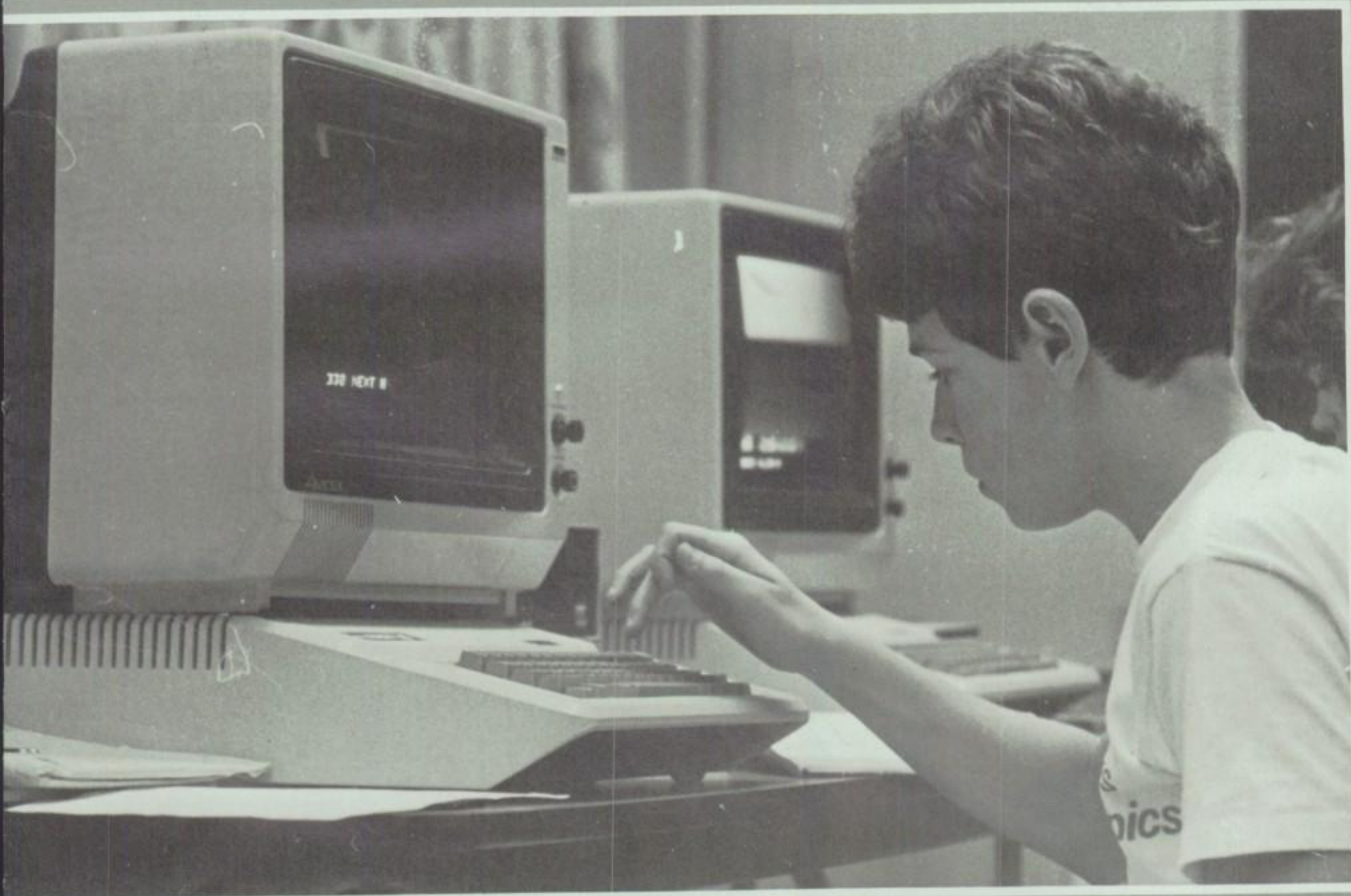


Nursery Rhyme

Mary, Mary quite contrary
How does your computer run?
Disks, programs, screens, & keys
It adds up to a lot of fun!

Pointing out a line, jr. Karen Edwards explains a program to classmate Dee Newby.

"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe . . ." frosh. Chuck Back decides (the scientific way) which key to press next on the computer.



Several S.C. organizations
showed their spirit at

Christmas

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hristmas. Standing alone, that one, single utterance carries more meaning than paragraphs of words can. Silver Creek joined in the Christ-

mas spirit along with the rest of the world in 1984.

The Holiday Tourney returned after its one year absence when the Tip-Off Tourney reigned, and to add a touch of Christmas spirit to the games, the drama department performed short skits in the front lobby as fans filed in.

"We put the skits on mainly to bring more publicity to the theater," commented jr. Scott Fleming who portrayed Joseph and Mr. Scrooge in two separate skits.

The S.C. thespians held their annual Christmas party at the home of theater director, Diane Ems. One factor that made this holiday party different was that the guests were required to wear costumes!

Also getting into the spirit of the season was the Sunshine Society, Band, and Choir. On the morning of December 15th, Sunshine held their annual "Breakfast With Santa for area children. The father of junior Jamie Tungate portrayed Santa Claus.

The Band, along with the choir, gave a Christmas performance in the auditorium on December 17th.

To Silver Creek students, Christmas is special ... and we show it!!

Making up their faces are elves, Laura Flickner and Stephanie Eppler as the 'boss' looks on. (top)



Filling the air with their musical cheer, the band promotes Christmas spirit.

Bottom: Promoting holiday cheer, the choir sings of sleigh bells and Santa Claus.



Drama dept. members Jeanie Straight, Jamie Tungate (Raggedy Ann and Andy) and Tim Eaton (Cat-Man) display their finery at their annual Christmas party.



Nursery Rhyme

'Twas the night before
Christmas
And all through the land
Not a creature was stirring
Except Drama, Choir and
Band.

Sports and leisure; a big part of S.C. LIFESTYLES

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everal exciting events took place in the "S.C. Sports-world" which marked the 1985 school year as 'not just another dragon

tale.' The biggest of these occurrences was the girls' cross country team attending the state finals. It was the first time in the history of S.C. sports that a complete team reached the level of a state championship contest.

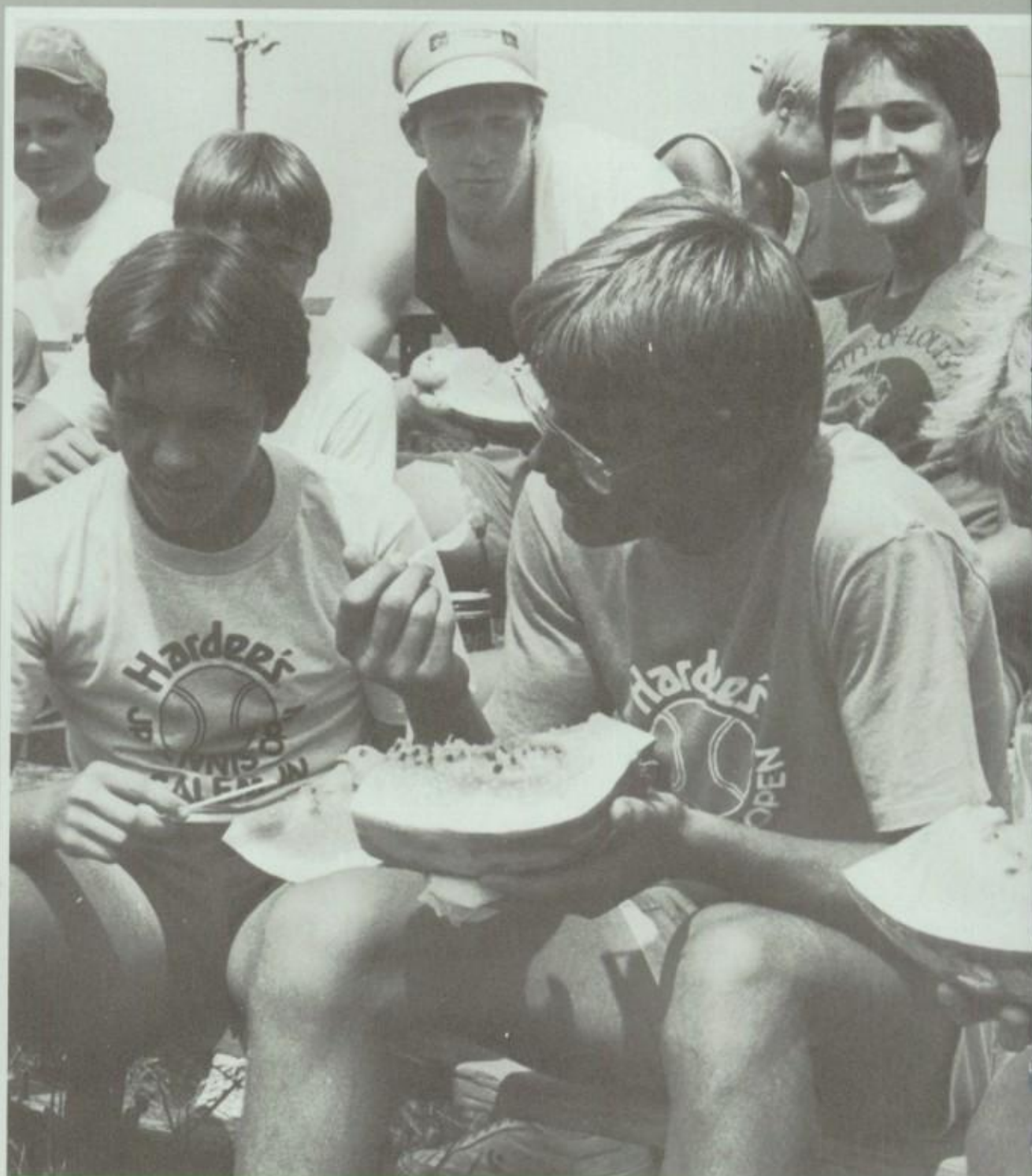
"It was exciting because it was so different from any other meet because there were so many spectators," stated top runner, senior, Libby Coale. "It was really a thrill just being there," she concluded.

In the world of basketball the boys' varsity team was coached by Mr. John Bradley after the departure of Coach Ross. The cheerleaders shone at Depauw University summer camp, bringing home 7 superior ribbons, 6 excellent ribbons and one outstanding ribbon, along with a spirit megaphone. The varsity squad reached the final 8 out of 40 squads to compete for 'top squad'.

The varsity volleyball team was definitely 'not just another dragon tale' finishing their season with a 7-11 record, winning more games than the past 3 years combined. The spikers also downed the Charleston Pirates in the first game of the Clarksville sectional before being beaten by Jeffersonville, eventual sectional and regional champs.

"The girls wanted to prove to themselves and to others that they could play good volleyball and I think they did just that," remarked co-coach Bob Shaw. The other varsity coach was Mrs. Rhonda Steele, special education teacher.

Silver Creek received several off-days due to 'bad' weather including December 6th and 7th, January 17th and 18th, and Feb. 1st and 5th.





Members of the boys' tennis team, Paul Eckert, Tim Peters, and Mike Schutte stare on as Charlie Unkle, Jason Everett and Chris Trinkle slurp into some juicy watermelon.

The Adult Booster Club honored each athletic team with a Recognition Day in the cafeteria. Below, the volleyball team is being saluted.



Nursery Rhyme

Academic success is a big part
of life at Silver Creek High.
But fun and play
Are different ways
That make the days seem to
fly.

The S.C. Marching Band shows their fine form in competition.

Biting his lip in concentration, Joe Sachleben takes careful aim at the Hoosier Heritage Days.



Capturing second place in the Booster Parade competition were the freshmen. Pictured front row (l-r): Amy Balmer, Kelly Gilbert, Rhonda Shirman, Lisa Servidio, Back: Mr. Kinder (class sponsor), Randy Kinder, Chris Anderson, Kara Beyl, Micha Newby, Erin Ehlinger, Michele Coats, and Lisa Hisle.



Nursery Rhyme

Pat-a-cake, Pat-a-cake,
Senior class,
Make me a float
As fast as you can.
Tape it and glue it,
And mark it with 'S,
First place again,
'Cause seniors are the best!



Three In A Row!

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he yearly Booster Parade saw the class of 1985 once again capture first place in the float competition. The seniors took first place their junior and sophomore years and second place their freshman.

The greenies took second in the competition; the S.C. Marching

Dragons, third. Mr. George Girth served as grand marshal of the event and the Adult Booster Club held a Chili/Bean Soup supper to warm everybody up after a cold, fun-filled day. That evening, the annual Orange and Blue games were held giving the public their first glimpse at the great basketball action that would be seen in the upcoming season.



Standing on their winning float are seniors Tim Edwards, Tim Wimsatt, Steve Campbell, Cheryl Guernsey, Wendy Booker, Audra Gaines, Michele Morgan, Susan Clemons, and Todd Richardson.

NEWSROOM

Nursery Rhyme

Terry, Terry quite contrary,
How does your classroom run?
With whips and shackles
And ball and chain.
It's enough to drive you insane!



Journalism and Publications;
classes that study mass

Communication

Angela Robertson, Sheri McManus, Artie Dickerson and Joey Decker (alias Reed Yadon, Liz Everman, Ken Rowland and John Belski) prepare to deliver the news from the WLKY channel 32 newsroom. The four were on the journalism communications tour.

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ell folks, the "Writing Dragons" have done it again! Capturing yearbook of the year for the second consecutive year is no big deal for the Publications department.

Nothing less could be expected of such a talented group of writers and editors!

The yearbook staff was informed about its success while attending the annual IUS Press Day where the group raked in 11 other yearbook awards and 5 newspaper awards!

The journalism class, instead of attending Press Day as they have in the past, went on a safari to study the wilds of mass communication. Their tour included WLKY television station and the Louisville Printing House for the Blind. They ended their tour with a feast at a local King Fish.



"We are the champions!" The publications staff poses for a quick snapshot for posterity before heading to the New Albany Pizza Hut to celebrate their award-winning efforts.

The story book of your future, written by the process of Academics

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he tale of "Academics" is, with no doubt, S.C.'s most important legend, mainly because education is the number one reason we all attend school. This section is different than others because it pertains to all pupils.

For a school with an enrollment of only 529, S.C. is actually on an advanced level. Academic fads come and go, so West Clark decided to update some of their courses.

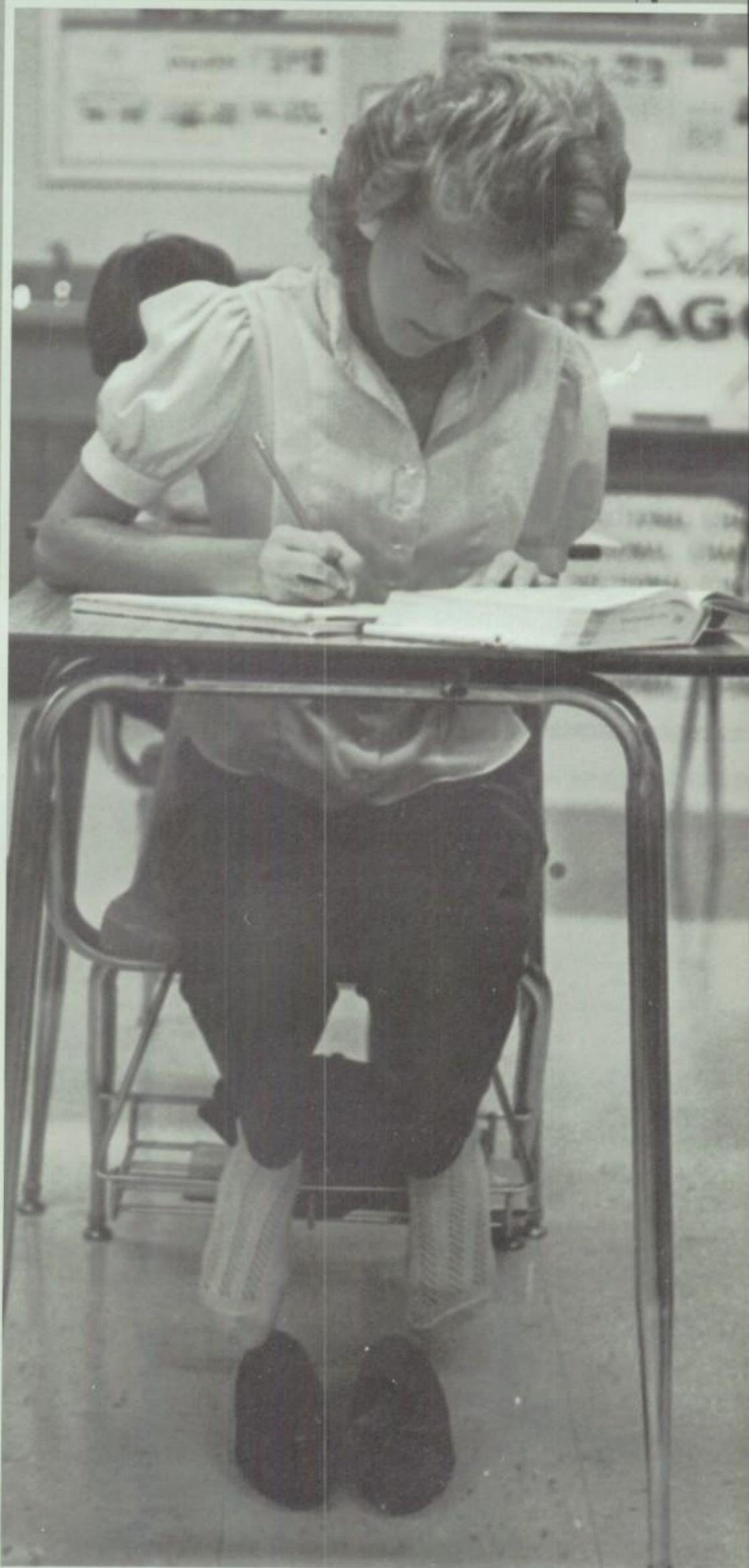
Among the changes were new classes which included; calculus, advanced P.E., sociology, and a college English writing course was offered to seniors.

Outside of curriculum, four student teachers were temporarily added, involving social studies, math, and two in the sciences.

The biggest change of all was the addition of a nine week, mandatory computer class.

Mr. Mollahan, principal, replied, "We are constantly seeking to improve our curriculum."

Relaxing and kicking off her shoes, Dawn Gettlefinger, fr., proceeds to try and achieve an "A" in honors English class.



Finding out what makes the earthworm "tic" are these freshmen biology students; Pat Wentworth, Eddie Poole, and Missy Filburn, who learn how to dissect in Mr. Mosley's lab project.

Tim puts it together by singing & acting



A big part of Silver Creek has come from their drama department. In turn, an individual has given his talents of singing and acting to help make the theatre a part of S.C.'s pride. This person is senior Tim Eaton.

Being involved in twelve plays is Tim's history in the S.C. Theatre. "My favorite play was 'Godspell.' Out of all the preference, this one was the most fun for me," commented Tim, who also said his preference of plays is musical.

From his first performance in high school, "Cinderella," to his last, "Camelot," it wasn't always roses. When his sister, alumnus of S.C. Theatre, Kathi Eaton, introduced him into acting, he was extremely nervous. But as he says now, "It comes natural."

A good future is in store for Tim. After attending a two-week summer minors program at Indiana State University, Tim was presented with a talent grant at the college.

Numerous factors, including friends, and performances, have gone into Tim's decision to continue on acting through his life. Tim stated, "I would like to thank the faculty and staff of Silver Creek and thank especially Diane Ems, who introduced theatre into my life."

By: Angela Robertson

Pinching the cheeks of cute little Snoopy, portrayed by Artie Dickerson, soph., are his friends Jamie Tungate, jr., Laura Flickner, fr., and Robin Meyers, sr., from the cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."



Puckering up is "the cute little red-head girl," Kelly Dietrich, fr., to lay one on Snoopy, Artie Dickerson, soph., while Larry Leonard, fr., eggs her on.



Bagging Charlie Brown's face, played by Tim Eaton, sr., is the "crabby" Lucy, Ginger Leach, soph., and her assistant Peppermint Patty, played by Stephanie Eppler, sr. BELOW: Reliving the days of Robin Hood, Schroeder, Scott Fleming, jr., amazes his faithful companion, Kelly Dietrich, fr., with his expert archery.

Charlie Brown gets laughs but Snoopy steals the show

One of this year's musicals, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," illustrated that even though it seemed for "kiddies," the show was thoroughly enjoyed by high school students, as well as the adults.

The cast members put on an excellent performance. For the most part, the play was a series of short skits done by the seniors. It involved the works of Charles Schultz, author of the saga of Charlie Brown, a nice guy who can't do anything right.

A large amount of credit goes to the competent technical staff, and to student director, Jenny Shreve, sr. "I sort of have to oversee things when Ms. Ems is absent. I help the cast with their cues and answer any general questions they might have," stated Jenny.

Ms. Diane Ems, director and designer of the show, concluded, "I thought 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' was completely delightful. It was a simple and direct play, and thoroughly enjoyable."

BY SHERI MCMANUS



THEATRE

Social Studies

Showing their winning smiles, and greeting voters, Keri Miller, sophomore, and Anne Gaines, sophomore, assisted by Wallace McGray, former West Clark bus driver, direct, inform, and encourage voters who are in need of assistance at the polls on election day.



Election year brings out new voters

The '85 election year was unlike any other! The seniors who attended Mr. Mike Crabtree's government classes encountered a real change in pace.

Topics of class conversations were rather different because of the many changes brought about by the election.

These changes included the first woman candidate to run for a presidential spot in politics, the oldest president ever to be re-elected, and the fact that most of the students in the class will soon be eligible to vote.

A few of S.C.'s seniors had already reached the voting age. When asked how they felt about being able to vote, women in politics, and how they covered the material in government class, Karen Millman, senior, replied, "I really enjoyed being able to vote because it really felt good to be involved. I think having a female candidate is a

good idea and Mr. Crabtree really covers everything in detail."

Joe Dickerson, senior, stated, "I was really proud to be able to vote, and I think Mr. Crabtree is an excellent teacher. I have no ill-regards with a woman running for office, and if she is qualified, I would consider voting for her."

Mike Crabtree, government, and economics teacher, commented, "I'd like to see my students begin to feel more comfortable when subjects come up dealing with the complex issues that face our country."

"We all have a right and a responsibility to exercise our franchise as a voting citizen. It's my goal to help students understand this role better, so that they see their participation really counts," he concluded.

by: Paul Brinley





Being a father can be exhausting, especially in fathering "flour child" Yolanda. Paul Brinley, junior, experienced fatigue acting as a parent for Mr. Mattox's psychology class. The students were required to carry their ten pound babies for one week, which counted as a test grade.

Social studies mentor 'on the job' 16 years

Teaching at S.C. for sixteen long years is no small accomplishment. Mr. Richard Mattox, U.S. history and psychology teacher, has achieved just that.

Mr. Mattox began his college education at I.U. in Bloomington, majoring in history, and has a minor in psychology. His teaching career started as a student teacher at S.C., and afterwards, he stayed on at "The Creek."

Both Key Club and student council are sponsored by Mr. Mattox. "I've sponsored them for about two years. Due to the lack of participation, though, we couldn't have Key Club last year," said Mr. Mattox.

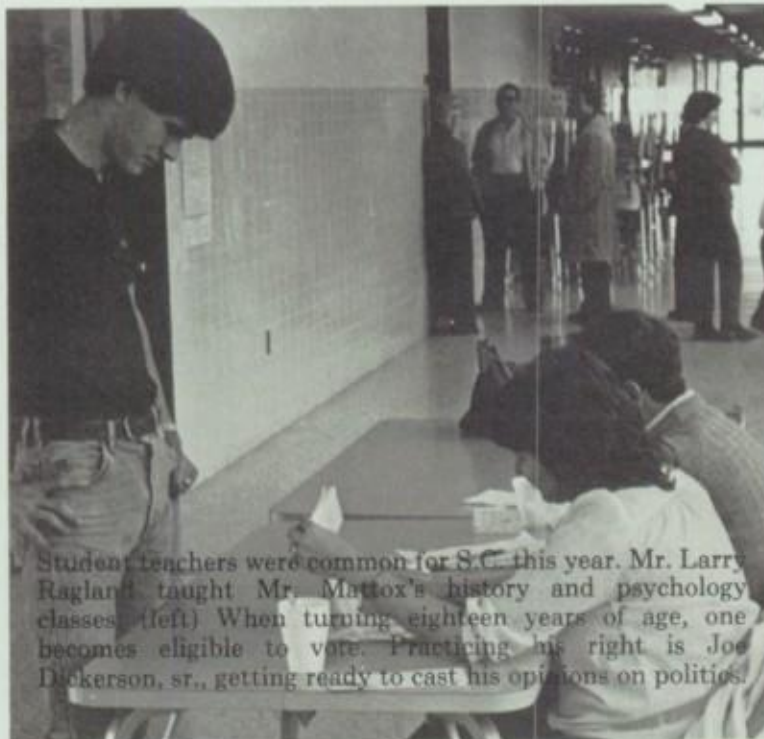
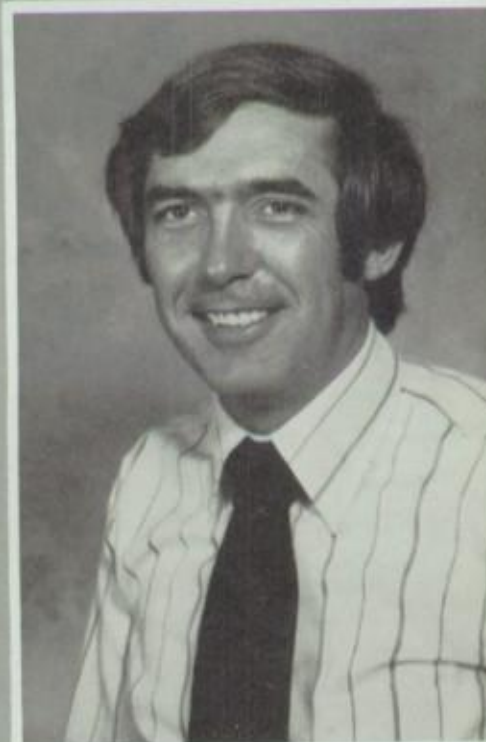
Mr. Mattox, the son of a Baptist minister, is a native of Indianapolis. He has traveled Southern Indiana extensively during his childhood, due to the occupation of his father.

The social studies instructor lives in Charlestown with his wife, Donna, and three children: Kristin, ten; Kerri, eight; and Kimra, six.

In his spare time, Mr. Mattox likes to read historical novels, and occasionally plays golf.

When questioned about his opinion of S.C., he stated, "Silver Creek's a good typical middle-class school."

BY SHERI MCMANUS



Student teachers were common for S.C. this year. Mr. Larry Ragland taught Mr. Mattox's history and psychology classes (left). When turning eighteen years of age, one becomes eligible to vote. Practicing his right is Joe Dickerson, sr., getting ready to cast his opinions on politics.

English

English Department gets a shot in the arm with a course of College Comp.

In the mist of this S.C. 'tale' is perhaps one of the most important academic elements — English. English is the most universal language in the world today!

The big addition for this year was a college English composition course concerning the writing of essays.

The class is instructed by Professor Millard Dunn, a college professor from Indiana University Southeast.

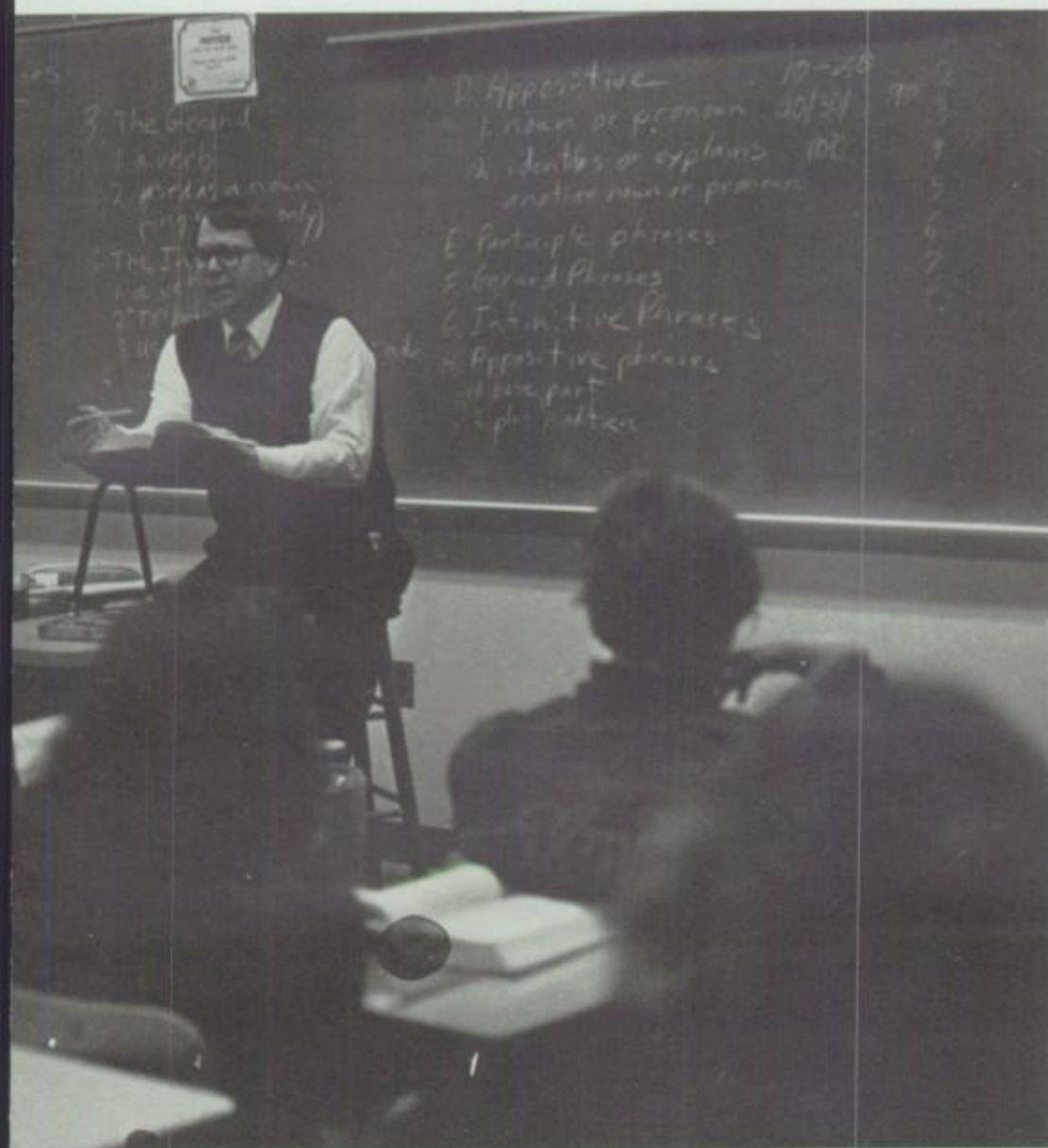
Many area schools have had this program for several years. The benefits from the course are that it counts as three college credit hours.

The class consisted of seven S.C. students and nine from Henryville. It was offered to all seniors who had achieved a "B" average, costing \$152.50 to participate.

When asked about her feelings for the class, senior, Libby Coale, replied, "I think it's a good idea because it's different from any other class that you can take in high school. I also feel that it helps prepare you, and give you some idea of what college will be like!"

Working on their ever-popular "research papers", are seniors, John Grogan, Tim Wimsatt, Chris Capps, and Joe Sachleben in Mrs. Fulcher's college prep. English class. Each student was required to turn in a written paper, containing at least eight pages of body copy.





By shouting out grammatical instructions, Mr. Robert Kinder, tries to pound some information on phrases across to his first period freshmen English class.

Boredom bares new lifestyles for instructor

Time really does bring about new changes! When Ms. Diane Ems came to S.C. twelve years ago, creating a top-notch theatrical program hadn't even been considered.

Before taking over the direction of the drama department, it was headed by Mr. William Mosley, science instructor, and Mrs. Emily Fulcher, English instructor.

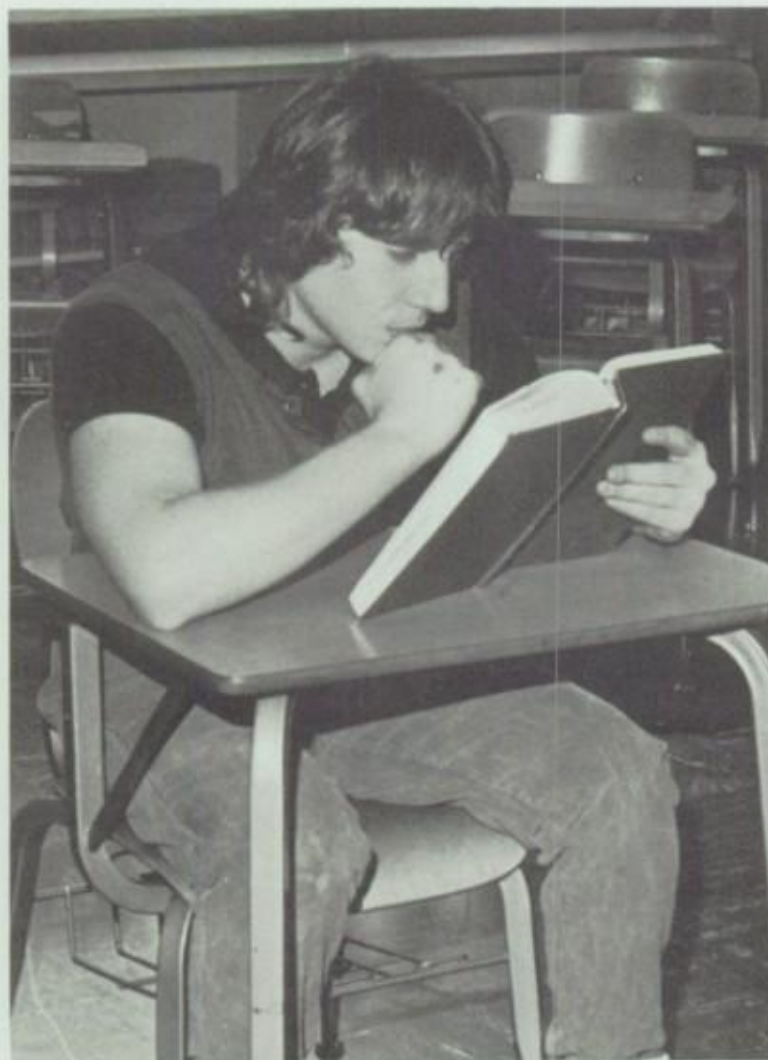
The only productions being presented at this time were performed by seniors.

Ms. Ems commented that she took the job primarily out of boredom. The only professional training in her career for theatrics is a make-up and design course at Ball State University.

As far as teaching goes, the innovative instructor believes that learning should be fun and, therefore, steps should be taken to make education more significant.

Ms. Ems also explained that, for her, teaching methods vary from year to year and even from class to class. "Each student is different and their abilities to learn are also different," she added.

She feels that her job is not only to present the information and knowledge to students, but to do her best by teaching with methods that benefit each individual in their own way.



Fixating every thought on his favorite literature book is junior Barry West in Mrs. Diane Ems' sixth period basic English class.

Science benefits:

Application of knowledge aids in everyday chores

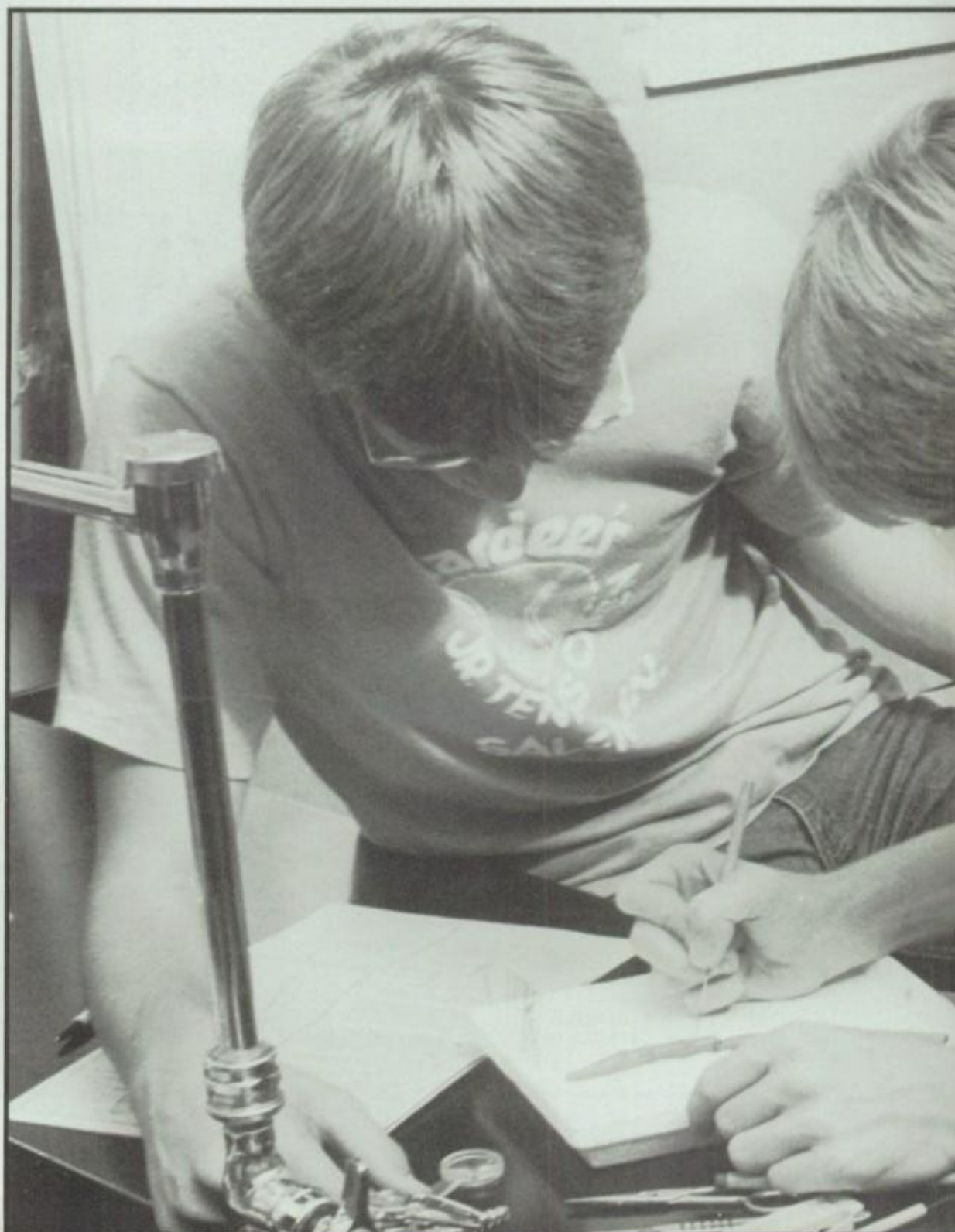
Science: it's an important part of academic function. A large proportion of our daily lives require at least a slight knowledge of science. Simple chores like reading a thermometer or interpreting the meteorologist's forecast utilize science to some degree.

As far as careers go, science is a necessity to many. Engineering requires several years of science in high school and college. Mr. Sprinkle, science instructor, commented, "Most colleges require more than one year of science, especially in career-related fields."

A variety of student teachers dominated the science classes. In place of Mr. Sprinkle, Mr. Keith Hedges, the former Jeff swim coach, taught both General and Earth Science. Mrs. York, in Mr. Mosley's class, instructed biology. Mrs. York attended college at U of L.

BY SHERI MCMANUS

Mr. Sprinkle's understudy during the first semester grading period is student teacher Mr. Keith Hedges.



SCIENCE



Animal kingdom found in biology courtyard

Silver Creek recently has been host to animals boarding in the laboratory and the courtyard behind the biology classrooms. The creatures ranged from rabbits and finches to snakes and, most recently, opossums.

Students of S.C., such as Greg Balmer, sr., Sean Shelton, soph., and Danny Standiford, soph., brought in these varmints to conduct experiments and other scientific purposes for their biology classes.

According to Mr. William Mosley, biology teacher, the oddest animal has been the goat, winning over the candidacy of chickens and turtles.

During the extreme weather and temperatures the past winter, there were animals that died. Two out of three rabbits froze to death due to overexposure. Out of the three rabbits that were in the courtyard, senior Greg Balmer brought in two dutch rabbits; a male and a female.

According to Greg, Mr. Mosley thought it would be a good idea to bring the two rabbits for reproduction purposes. However, due to the deaths, the experiment was not followed through.

The students enjoy these animals and before bringing them in must speak to proper authorities. By: Angela Robertson



Top center: Diligently striving to calculate experiment #6 on silver nitrate in his third period chemistry class is soph. Joey Decker.

Left: Using their expansive scientific knowledge and technology to explore the complex inner system of the earthworm are fr. Jason Everett (l) and Derek Weyl (r) during freshman biology class.

Band director sparks a new sense of pride

The improvement of S.C.'s band this year credits a great deal of its success to Mr. Larry Hoover, band director.

Mr. Hoover is in his second year, and during this time, the band has gained viable respect through its progress. For instance, the band did extremely well in class double D competition, which is for inexperienced bands.

Bachelor Hoover presently resides in Clarksville, although he originally hails from Bradford, Ohio.

Majoring in music, Mr. Hoover attended the world famous music department at Indiana University in Bloomington. "I've been interested in teaching music since about junior high," stated the band director.

Formerly, he taught at a school named Barr-Reeve, in Montgomery, In. Presently, he is instructing one class at the senior high, two at the junior high, and one at each of the two grade schools, Sellersburg and Stout.

When asked to comment on his future plans for improving the S.C. band, the director concluded, "I don't think the S.C. band is as bad as some think. I plan on having them march more in the future."

By: Sheri McManus

S.C. Marchers are on parade
accompanied by a new image

Band is aided by Director Hoover

Dedication, cooperation, and determination are three ingredients that make up Silver Creek's prideful band, which has gone through the change from once low moral to the heights of a truly spirited band.

Band directors have come and gone. The latest count was four band directors, Mr. Parkey, Ms. Barber, Mr. Bean, and Mr. Hoover, the present director, in the past six years, which might account for the band's dilemma.

The S.C. musicians spent many hours doing what they do best; playing music, according to Mr. Larry Hoover, band director.

"There was a two-week band camp before school started this year. Each section would come in and practice to try and eliminate their mistakes," added the director.

The band continued to be active with two field competitions and two concerts. They participated in the Booster Parade and performed during basketball games.

The field competitions were two events the S.C. band was not fully accustomed to. Their last field competition was four years ago, with band director Parkey.

This year, however, Hoover motivated the band and entered them in Charlestown, Sept. 22, and Columbus, Sept. 29. (Continued on page 25.)



At the field competition in Charlestown, the S.C. Band is waiting at the sidelines to get their group picture taken. The troops are kept in order by commander Lisa Crouse, jr.



LEFT: Prior to the contest in Columbus, a variety of emotions are displayed by freshmen Eric Amsler and Kris Anderson. BELOW: The S.C. Band members include: Row 1 (L - R); Kris Anderson, Andy Flickner, Lisa Crouse, Larry Hoover (director), Tracy Sumner, Ricky Caldwell, Christy Powell. Row 2; Kathie Rollings, Susan Pendygraft, Mary Smith, Tina Howard, Tracy Hoskins, Teasha Caruthers, Phyllis Grant, Stephanie Pooler, Theresa Staley. Row 3: Angela Meyer, Jeff Everett, Carrie Coburn, Eric Amsler, Lisa Orman, Tony Robertson, Karen Edwards, Pat Wentworth, Eddie Poole, Laura Flickner, Kelli Dietrich. Row 4: Tim Eaton, Bill Chambers, Steve Harmon, Laura Doss, Donnie Johnson, Norman Sanders, Deron Naugle, Tom Fetz, Paul Fitzpatrick. Row 5: Tammy Dixon, Jenny Shreve, Tara Colwell, Kim Deutsch, Danita Hacker, DeAnn Pallister.



BAND

Seven year veteran is field commander



Being in command! One privilege many students would like to attain. Lisa Crouse, Jr., achieved the number one band position of "field commander."

Tryouts were held for the responsibility with only two students participating. Lisa, a seven year band veteran, got the honor.

The job of "field commander" consists of supervising fellow band members during field competition and being second in authority next to director Larry Hoover.

When not on the field conducting, Lisa plays flute and has also played the drums and bells. In her spare time she also entertains by playing the guitar and piano.

She commented that the aspect she likes most about band is that it makes her feel more involved in school, and she feels if it wasn't for that she really wouldn't enjoy school as much. When asked if she would continue her musical interest after high school, Lisa replied that she hadn't really given it much thought.

Other than band, Lisa participates in girls' varsity volleyball and has managed girls' track. Lisa added that she hopes and plans on going out for "field commander" again next year. When Lisa completes high school, she hopes to one day become a CPA (certified public accountant).

by: Paul Brinley

S.C. Band members do a sidestep performance to the tune of "Sabbath Prayer" during the Charlestown field competition. The band placed fourth out of ten bands.



The pep band regularly performs during varsity basketball home games. Blowing their guts out on their trumpets are freshmen Carrie Coburn, Eddie Poole, Eric Amsler, and junior Tony Robertson.





Fourth place out of ten bands was the result of the Charlestown competition while at Columbus the marchers didn't qualify to place due to the class DD category in which they were entered.

The field contests offered a chance for individuals to perform solos while the band stood behind them. The soloists from S.C. were Jeff Everett, sr., and Karen Edwards, jr.

Lisa Crouse, the S.C. field commander, commented on the marchers' outlook after the contest. "During the field competitions, the band relaxed and did a terrific job, with just several minor mistakes, making it easier for me."

The troops then took off their marching shoes to perform their two concerts which were open to the public. They performed an outdoor concert, held in Speed Park, accompanied with a special dinner afterward for their guests. The Christmas concert was presented in the auditorium.

The band constantly performed as "pep" band during all home varsity basketball games, providing half-time entertainment and performing such hits as "Jump," "Wrapped Around Your Finger," and the theme song from "A-Team." The musicians also performed the traditional game-opener, "The Star Spangled Banner."

According to Deron Naugle, student president of the S.C. band, the pep band performances, the concerts, field competitions, and the help of director Hoover, have all helped the band to get straightened out and, once again, gain the respect they deserve. By: Angela Robertson

The pep band also competes

"Don't you wish you had my sharp sax?," thinks Steve Harmon, fr. Steve was about to enter onto the field at the Columbus field competition.



Student Directors; A plea of insanity or ?



The job of a student director just can't be simplified! From the first rehearsal to the final show it's a constant responsibility.

The theatre department in the past school year presented three productions, each with its own student director.

The first "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" was student directed by Jenny Shreve, sr., "The Philadelphia Story" — Jamie Tungate, jr., and "Camelot" — Stephanie Eppler, sr.

The many chores of an assistant director consist of prompting lines, keeping track of blocking, reigning over the prop crew, lights person, and sound person, basic organization, and even running errands.

The only requirements for the position are that you must be a junior or senior, and you must have some kind of experience with theatre.

Jamie Tungate replied, "I thought 'The Philadelphia Story' was one of the best plays S.C. has produced. Being student director was a wonderful experience, and it would be great if more people could have the privilege. I'd like to continue participating in theatre, but as for being student director again, I'd rather give others a chance."

by: Paul Brinley



Tracy Lord, portrayed by Jeanie Straight, jr., throws a dazzling smile towards conniving Mike Connor, played by Tim Eaton, sr., who gains some courage from a little booze.



Sharing a moment of sisterly love is Jeanie Straight, alias Tracy Lord, jr., and Elizabeth Yost, soph., playing Dinah Lord, trying to make it in their confused and troubled lives.





Snobbery, deception, and wealth make "The Philadelphia Story" A Great Success

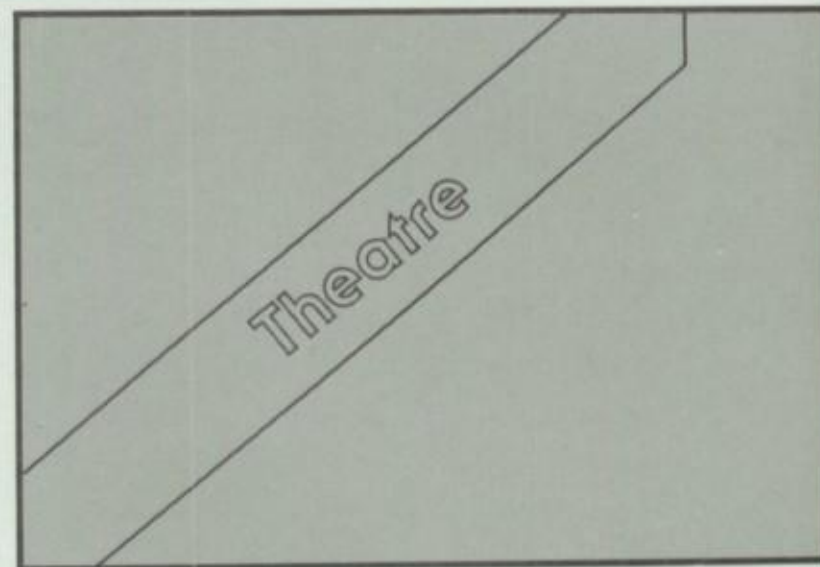
"The Philadelphia Story" is a drama that focuses on the eccentric characters of a wealthy family (the Lords) who have been overcome with high class snobbery, wicked deception, and self-appointed sophistication!

The arrival of the production brought about many new and unexpected changes. Tracy Lord, the lead role, was portrayed by Jeanie Straight, jr., and the script called for red hair. Jeanie, being a blonde brought her character to life by temporarily dying her hair.

Since the story takes place in the late '30's and early '40's, the male actors were asked to momentarily dispose of their '80's hair styles and get an inch or "more" taken off!

After all the changes and six weeks of rigorous rehearsals, the fourteen performers were finally ready for an audience. However, unforeseen difficulties occurred!

Jeanie was hospitalized for three days thereby causing a show date delay. When she recovered, the show went on, only one week later than originally scheduled.



Elizabeth Yost, as Dinah Lord, boasts about her achievement. Staring intently (l-r) is Andy Flickner, Jeanie Straight, Eric Potts, Stephanie Eppler, Tim Eaton, and Christy Powell.

While held by sr; Tim Eaton, Jeanie Straight, jr; tries to regain jr; Scott Fleming's attention. Looking in amusement is sr; Andy Flickner.



Working for no. 3: Award winning legacy goes on

Typing is a necessity for publications class. Using her skills on the crippled typewriter is Kelly Brasill, sr. Kelly is editor of the '85 senior section.

Once upon a time there were two little classes: Journalism and Publications. Now these two groups, through hard work and almost "mythical" dedication, somehow manage to prepare the newspaper and the yearbook for publication.

Journalism learned about the different aspects of journalistic writing, while the Publications class valiantly strove to complete "The Silver Leaves."

Their great mentor, Mr. Terry McCartin, took each of them on a little trip: Journalism toured 32-Alive, "The Courier-Journal", and the Printing House for the Blind, and Publications went to I.U.S. Award's Day, winning first place for "The Silver Leaves" and second place for "The Creek's Current."

Wendy Booker served as editor for the book.

Booker and Gibson: Editing the "Leaves"

Confident in this year's "Silver Leaves," seniors Wendy Booker, editor, and Greg Gibson, sports editor and photographer, are two who give their best.

Wendy and Greg went to IUS this year and came back prideful. Both entered a newswriting contest. Greg took first place and also won "Best Feature Picture" while Wendy won first on "Campus Events."

When asked what he liked about publications, Greg answered, "Just the fact that thirteen kids can

get together and produce an award winning yearbook."

Wendy also commented on the class, "I've learned a lot of responsibility. It's not too much fun, but the staff makes it easier. They know what they're doing and take their job seriously."

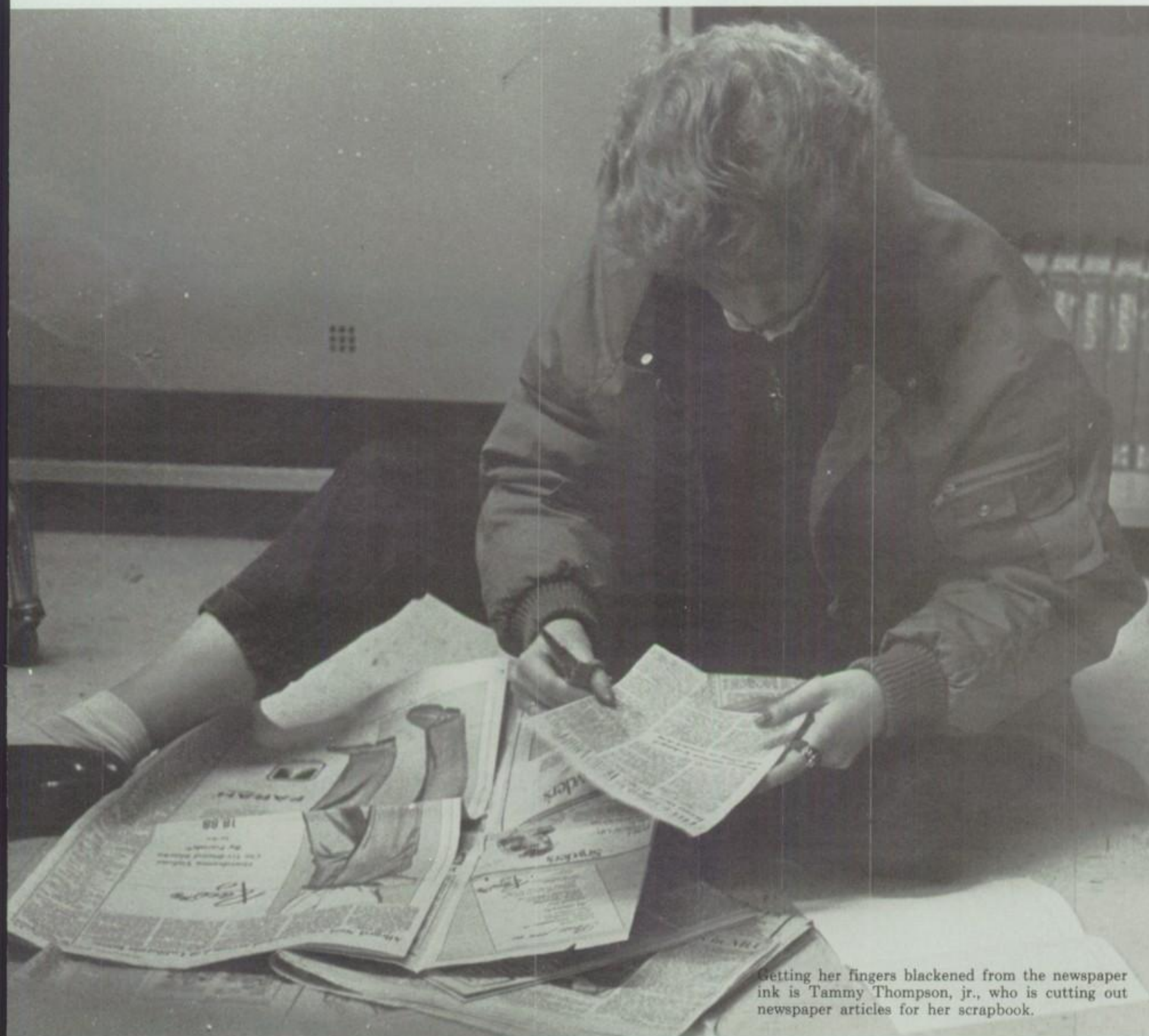
Academically, Greg and Wendy are very active. Greg is second in his class with a g.p.a. of 3.9 while Wendy is seventh with a g.p.a. of 3.78.

Both Wendy and Greg are awaiting scholarships and want to attend Indiana University. Wendy plans to be a child psychologist or a literature teacher while Greg wants to further his education in journalism in the field of broadcasting or newspaper and he still wants to continue taking pictures.

By: Angela Robertson



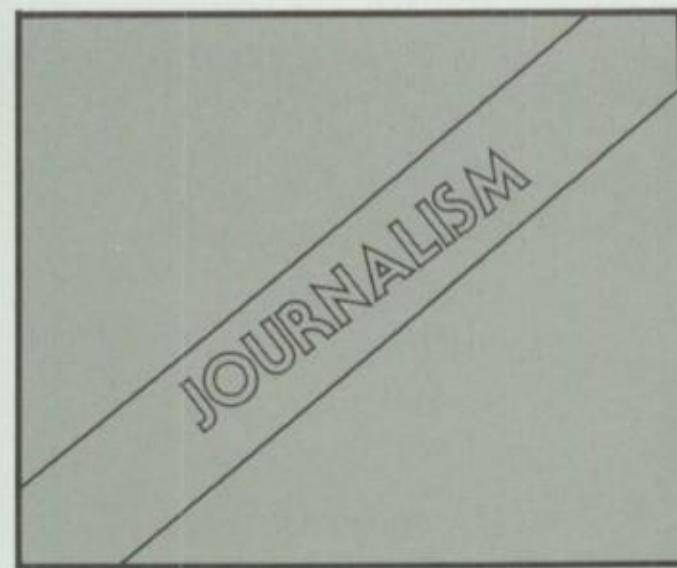
Selling scattered pictures in the cafeteria to customers during the autograph party are juniors Sally Deaton and Sheri McManus.



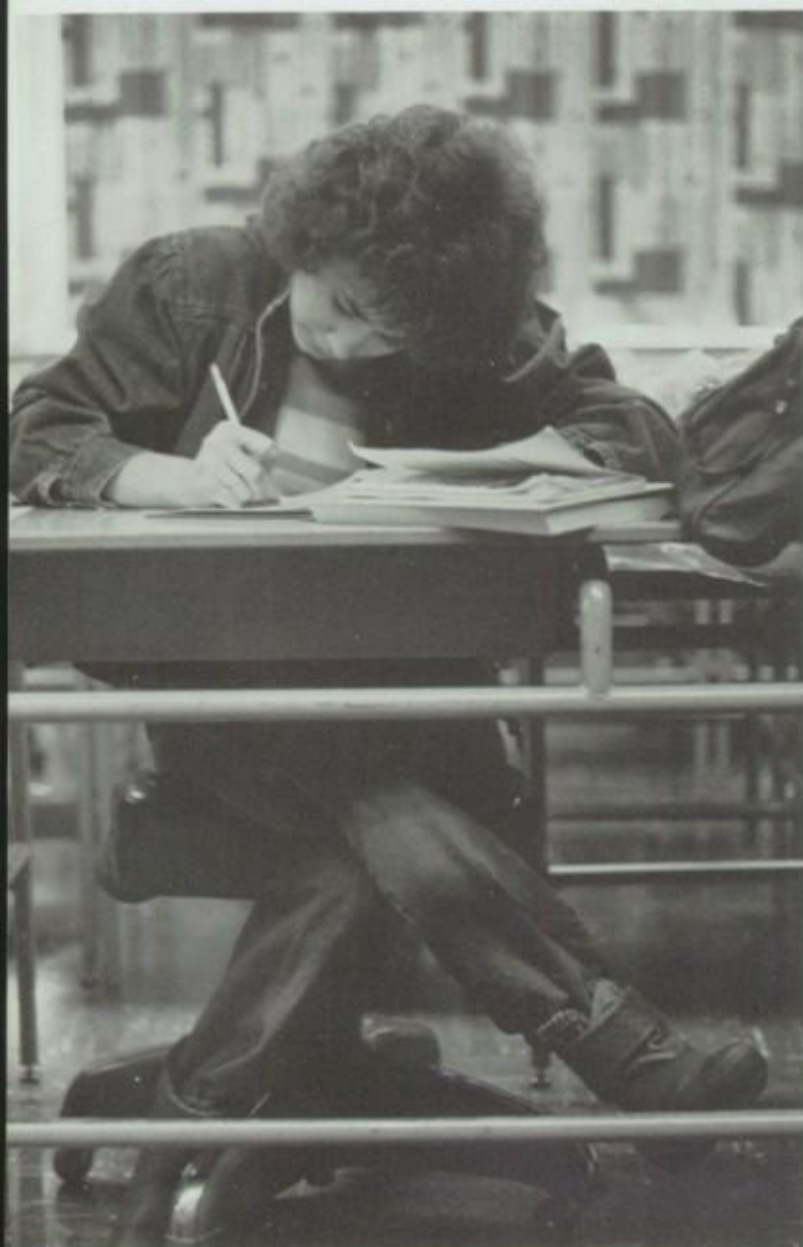
Getting her fingers blackened from the newspaper ink is Tammy Thompson, jr., who is cutting out newspaper articles for her scrapbook.



Browsing through newspapers looking for feature articles are Mike Wenning, jr., and Mark Davis, soph., who are both working on a journalism scrapbook.



Students get prepared for future changes in college, the real world, and life on their own by knowledge gained in high school business courses



As she finishes her assignment in Mrs. Robertson's fourth period shorthand class, jr. Kara Roberts adds a touch of style with her fashion boots. (below right) While at the same time, Michelle Morgan, sr; tries to recall just what symbol means what.

The world of business is often associated with what is perhaps the most world-wide element — “\$ MONEY \$”.

There is an old saying that says, “Love Makes the World Go Around,” and because of the fact in today's materialistic world a person must have some sort of income, the word **money** could probably be added along with love without any controversy whatsoever!

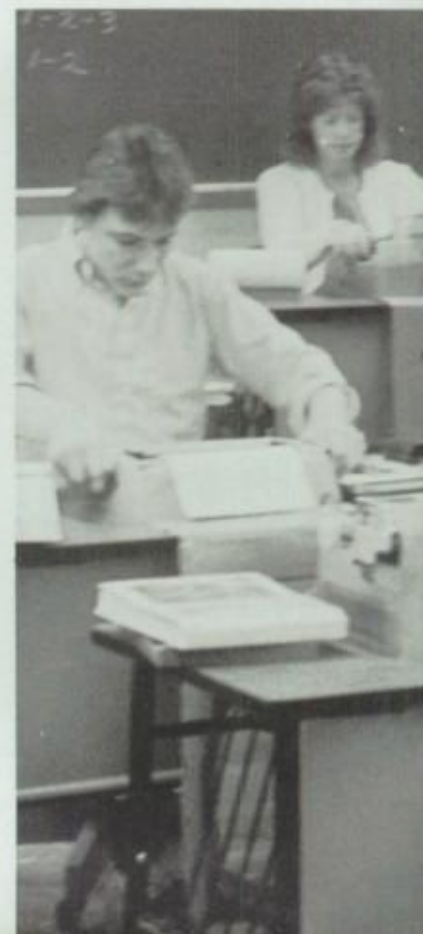
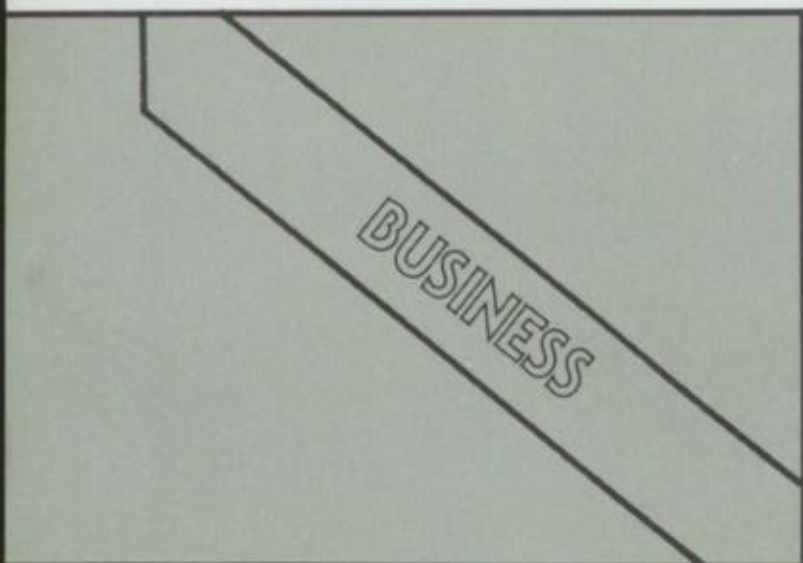
S.C.'s curriculum has a wide range of offerings in their business program for a school of only 529, but Mrs. Sue Mosley instructor, replied, “I feel that maybe in the future the business students should receive some new choices, such as word processing or criminal law.”

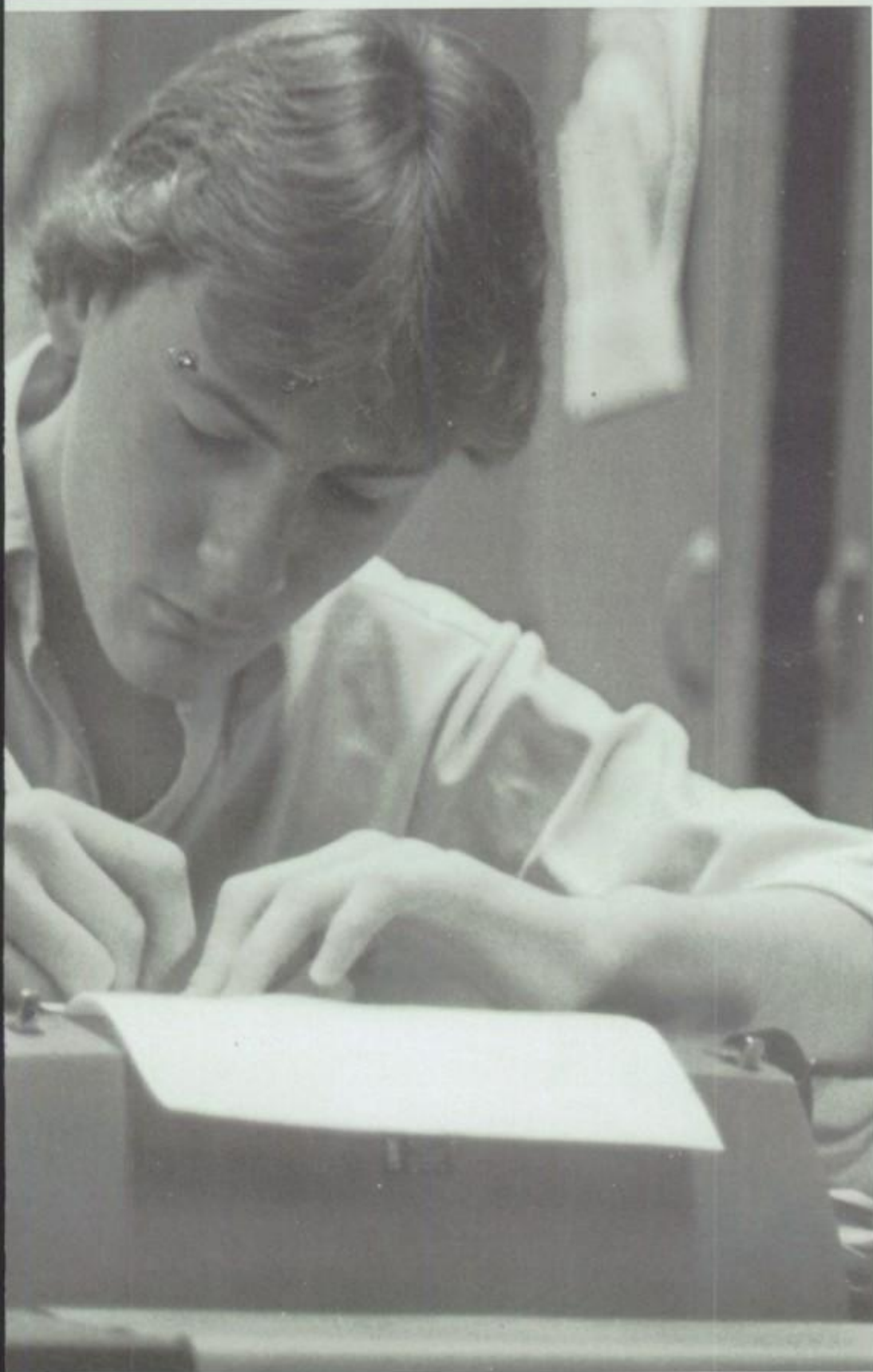
The courses that are now offered are: typing, accounting, business law, shorthand, and office practice. Typing is available for two years with a one semester course of personal typing!

Wendy Osbourne, jr; replied, “In accounting we learn to keep business ledgers, how to keep the ledgers on computers, and to keep the financial records organized. I feel that it has helped me because if for some reason I should ever have my own business I will have some idea of how it works.”

The only change in this year's business program was that business math was moved from the business to the math department of the curriculum.

Paul Brinley





Trips, judges, and insurance agents are business as usual

"If any student plans on majoring in business, they should definitely take business law," stated Mrs. Sue Mosley.

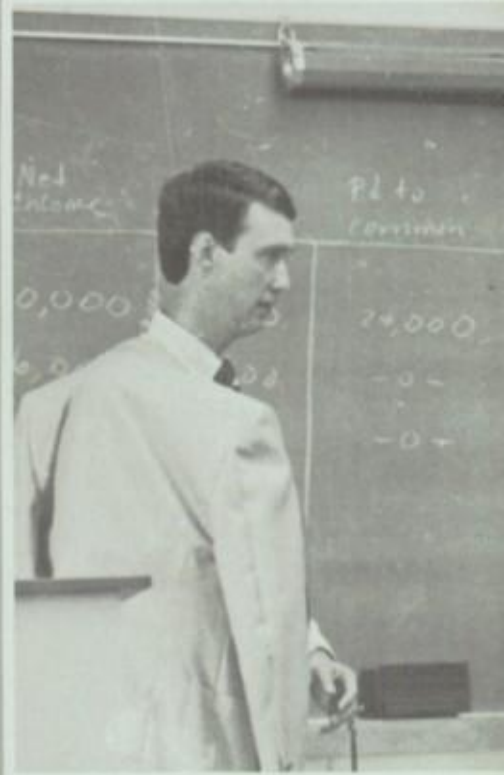
Business law is an all-purpose class that goes beyond the limits of a textbook. Mrs. Mosley explained that the class covers topics that consist of: court procedure, legal terminology, and general knowledge, such as; banking, contracts, finances, renting and buying houses, mortgages, and even wills.

The instructor went on to say that at times the class will discuss events which may be happening either locally or nationally in the news.

During the school year, the business law classes are visited by various guest speakers. This year Clark County Judge Jacobs gave a presentation and provided time for classmates to ask questions. Mr. Don Krajnak also joined the class to teach a unit on insurance.

The group also attended a court session and witnessed an arraignment.

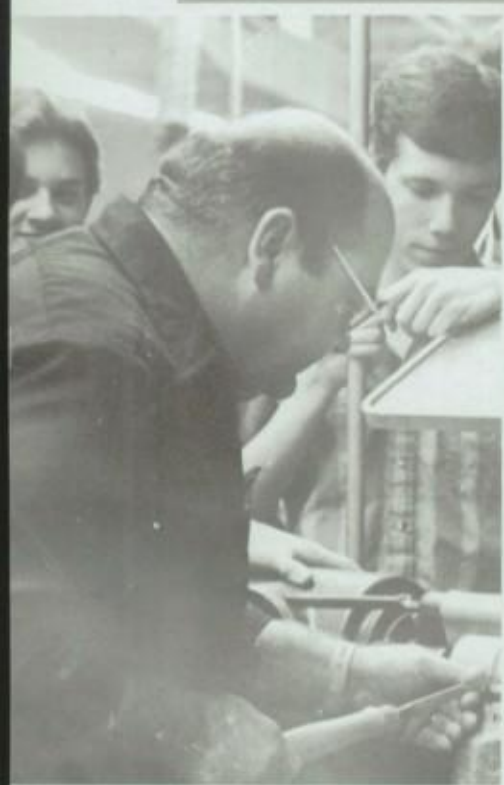
Mrs. Mosley mentioned that S.C. has a two semester course, where most other area high schools offer only one semester. She went on to say that she can't see how they do it because she can just barely skim the top in one year.



Experiencing a typing class can be hectic at times. Mark Keehn, soph, learns that there is one technique that can be a life-saver — the modern day "eraser".

Coordinating their eye and hand skills are these first year sophomore typists: (l-r) M. Keehn, L. Bailey, C. Mensching, D. Roush, L. Curtis, and D. Simmons.

Boating fulfills teacher's fantasy



Teaching, although he has done it for 21 years, is not Mr. John Tucker's forte. The shop teacher's favorite past time is boating.

Tuck, as his students address him, is a native Louisvillian. Throughout his childhood, his main ambition was to become a sea captain. However, Mr. Tucker's fantasy soon faded, and instead he became a teacher.

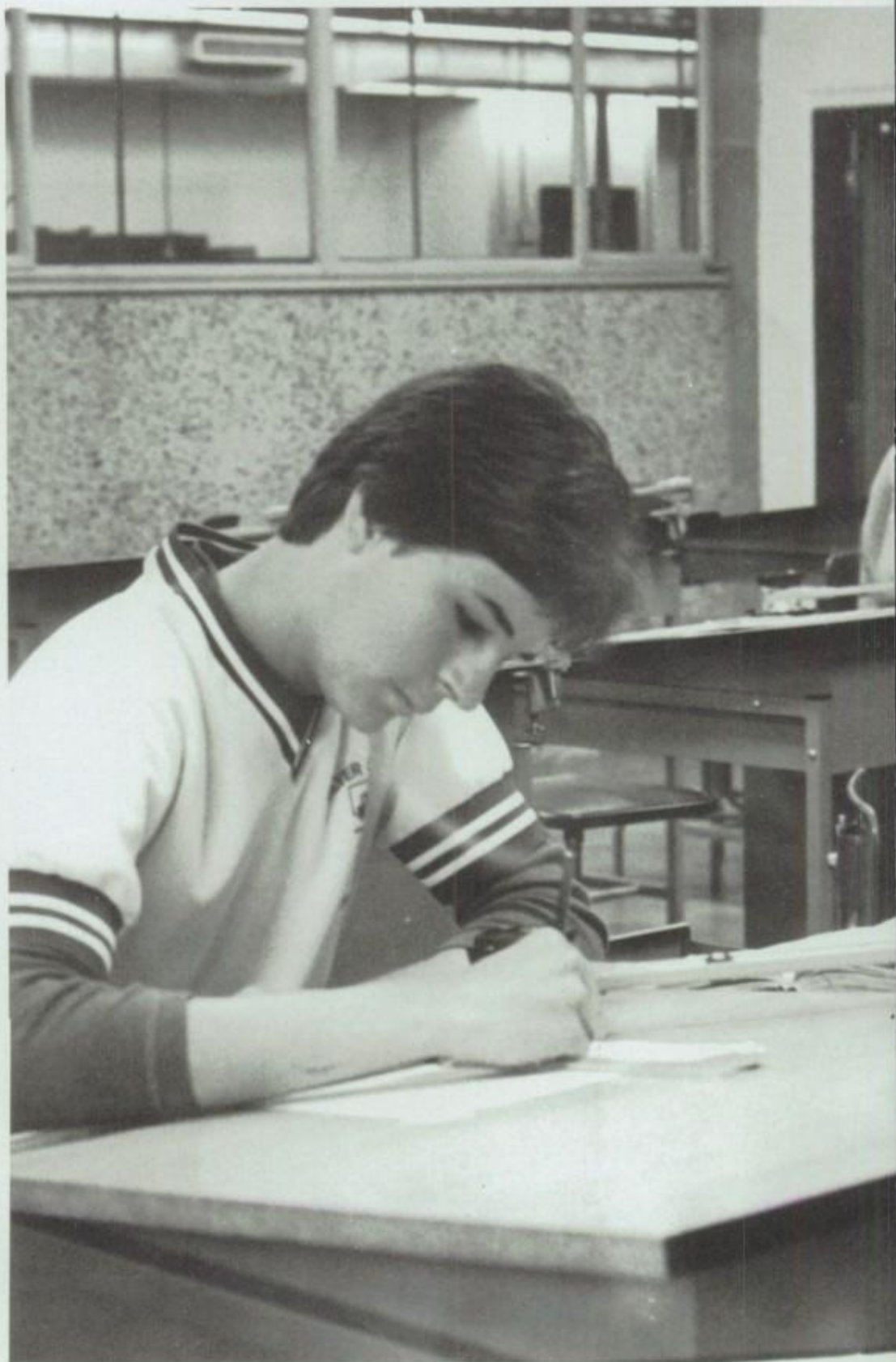
Both Mr. Tucker and his wife of 17 years, Mrs. Linda Tucker, teach at S.C. She teaches P.E. and health while he instructs

industrial arts classes. The Tuckers have no children, but his wife and his boat take up most of his spare time.

"If I could do it all over again, I wouldn't teach. I'd rather stay on my boat, eating seafood, watching "Gunsmoke," and smoking cigars," laughed Mr. Tucker.

His wife, Linda, concluded, "I admire him because he gets along really well with his fellow teachers and students. If there was a Teacher of the Year Award at S.C., then "tubby" would definitely be one of the top contenders."

BY SHERI McMANUS



ABOVE RIGHT: "It's so easy for him," thinks John Coats, soph. (left), as he watches Mike Shutte's, soph., secrets to being a good drafter in their drafting class. RIGHT: While in his advanced woods class, John Crowe, sr., uses the wood lathe to create his own masterpiece.



Industrial Arts: an elective for project-makers

Are you a student who would enjoy learning how to make a chair, draw structure sketches, or carve metal into objects? If so, there are electives at Silver Creek just for you. They are found in Industrial Arts.

Industrial Arts offers many courses depending on one's level of achievement and what one is willing to achieve.

There are the drafting classes that are offered for those students with drawing ability. One needs this in order to construct sketches, scale models, and other structures that are needed in the architectural field.

Other Industrial Arts classes include the art of welding so necessary in numerous career fields.

John Gramlin, soph., commented, "I took the metals class in order to learn how to weld, because my dad is giving me a job in machine tool operation."

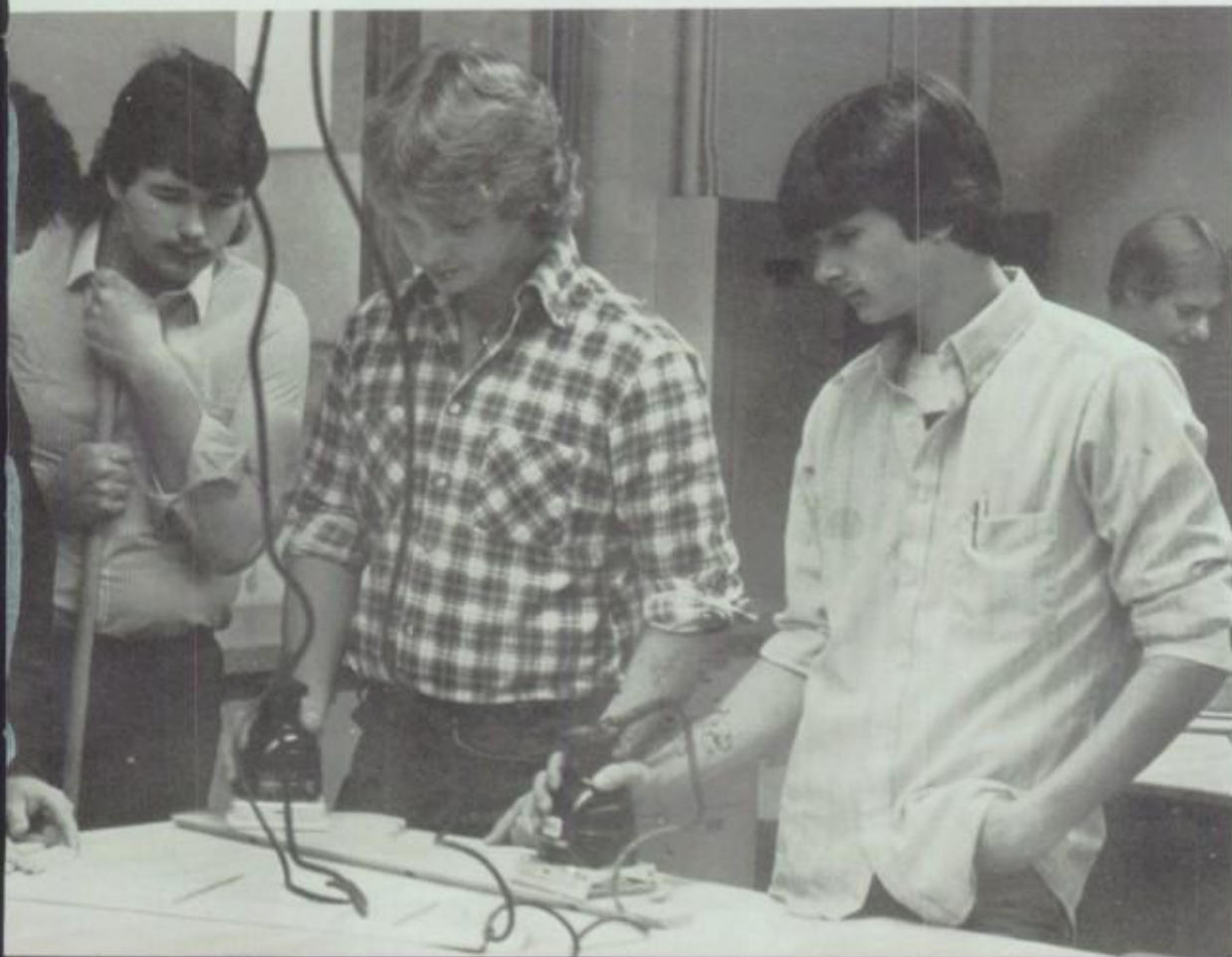
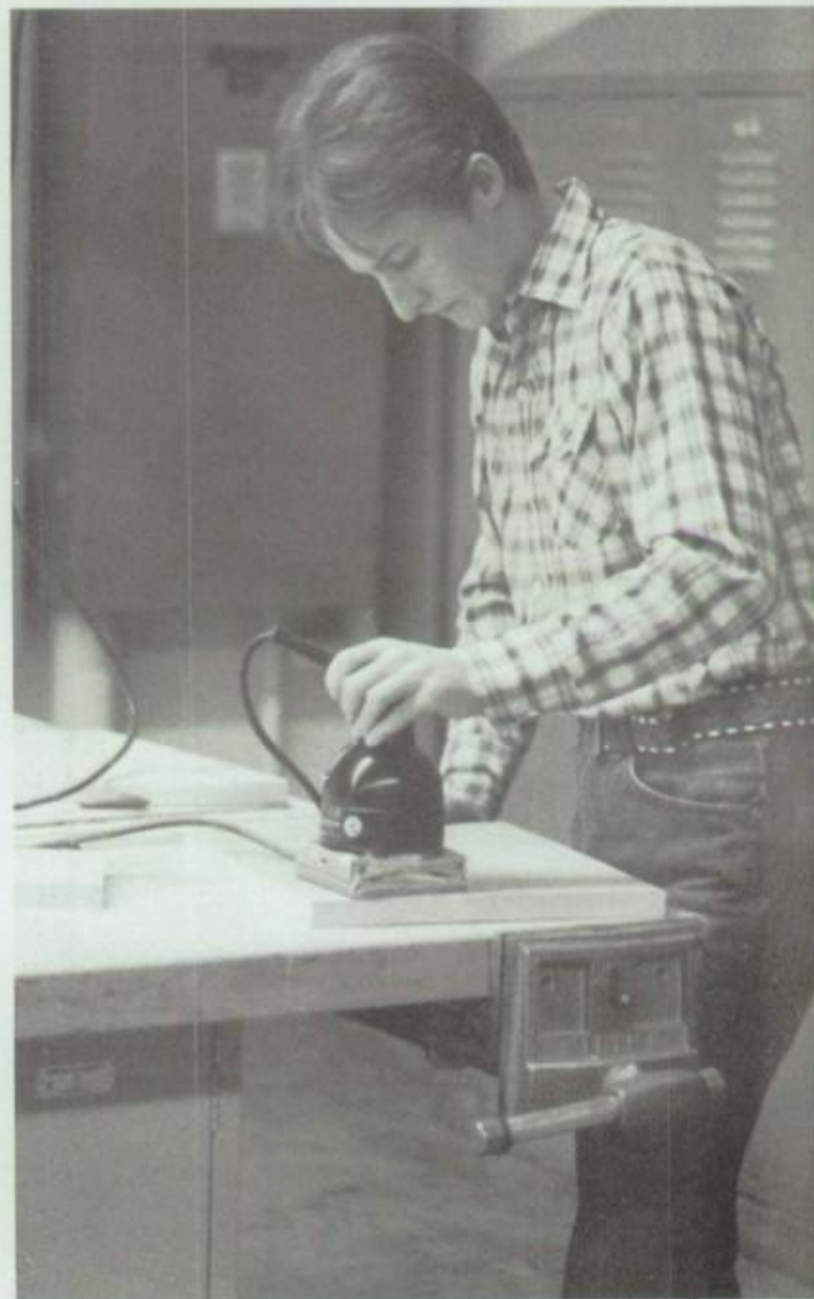
"Mr. Arnett, retired S.C. instructor, helped a lot during the year with the welding program," stated Mr. John Tucker, Industrial Arts instructor.

Another elective can be found in the wood's classes. The machines to build these masterpieces include the band saw, sander, and the wood lathe.

According to Mr. Tucker some of the best skilled students presently in the program include Ronnie Thornberry, sr., Billy Smith, soph., and Phillip Feeler, soph.

By: Angela Robertson

Sanding his square foot block of wood with the sander is Ron Thornberry, sr., hard at work in his first period advanced woods class.



Industrial Arts

Here they are, the see-saw gang, consisting of senior members (L-R) Keith Poole, Tom Edwards, Chad Huber, and Jamie Miller in their first period advanced woods class.



HOME ECONOMICS



Receiving last-minute advice on the preparation of crepes from her Foreign Foods instructor Mrs. Janice Furnish is Kelly Young, jr.



Top: Culinary artist Kim Eckert prepares crepes in her 1st period class. Right: Fixing a hearty breakfast are juniors Lesly Robertson and Kelly Young.





Home Economics: it can teach a young person the basics of living on their own.

Many of the varied classes include learning to perform basic skills essential to "life after graduation." Courses such as "Beginning Clothing" and "Advanced Foods and Clothing" teach young people necessities like creating a new outfit or simply hemming a pair of pants.

Other classes will place an emphasis on either living by one's self or experiencing the married state. "Family Management and Child Development," taught by Mrs. Ruth Ann Jackson, is just such a class. Teenagers learn about the responsibilities which an adult faces.

In FHA (Future Homemakers of America), the students do a variety of activities. The hospitality room is a room where faculty, cheerleaders, etc., of the opposing team can enjoy refreshments. The girls from this club actually helped serve and assist Mrs. Jackson at these gatherings.

"It was originally Mr. Bailey's idea for the hospitality room. After doing it awhile, I found it rewarding," commented Mrs. Jackson.

On February 26, the club held Daddy Date Night, where the girls' fathers came in for a meal.

Sampling various store-bought pastries in their Consumer Ed. class are (l-r) fr. Mindy White, Penny Whobrey, Sheila Gabbard, and Sherry Dehn.

Playing "Mr. Rogers" at the Halloween party for the kindergarten children really sends chills up and down the spine of Kenny Taylor, sr.



Home Ec. prepares young people for the real world

Mrs. Jackson goes 'the extra mile'

By Sheri McManus

Being sponsor of FHA (Future Homemakers of America) and heading the hospitality room are a couple of examples of the active life of Mrs. Ruth Ann Jackson, S.C. home economics teacher. She attended Indiana State University in Terre Haute, majoring in vocational home economics, and has a master's degree in Home Education.

Mrs. Jackson was co-sponsor of FHA for five years, and sponsor for the same time. The instructor presides over the organization's monthly meetings, and helps set up banquets.

During the summer time, she and her family raise different types of produce on their farm. The Jacksons own one hundred acres, but farm only a few. The produce they raise is sold to Fraley's Market in Sellersburg.

Her busy life also includes a variety of home economics classes. Consumer Ed. and Interpersonal Relations, Beginning Clothing, Family Management and Child Development, and Advanced Foods and Clothing are taught by the instructor.

Mrs. Jackson lives in Borden with her husband, Charlie, a guidance counselor at Borden High School, and her two boys; Ben, eight, and C. J., twelve.



Spanish teacher goes beyond the call of duty



Having a fulltime career, keeping a household with two children, and being involved in the community is not an easy task to keep up with! Mrs. Evelyn Heiligenberg, Spanish instructor, leads a life that would knock some people off of their feet!

Mrs. Heiligenberg attended Providence High School and then went on to Marian College in Indpls.

At Marian, her major was Spanish and her minor was in social science. She also received her teaching certificate. During her education, she also took courses in

French and Latin!

"Mrs. H" has been teaching at S.C. since 1971. She started out with Spanish and Psychology, but had to give up the Psyche course due to the large enrollment in Spanish classes.

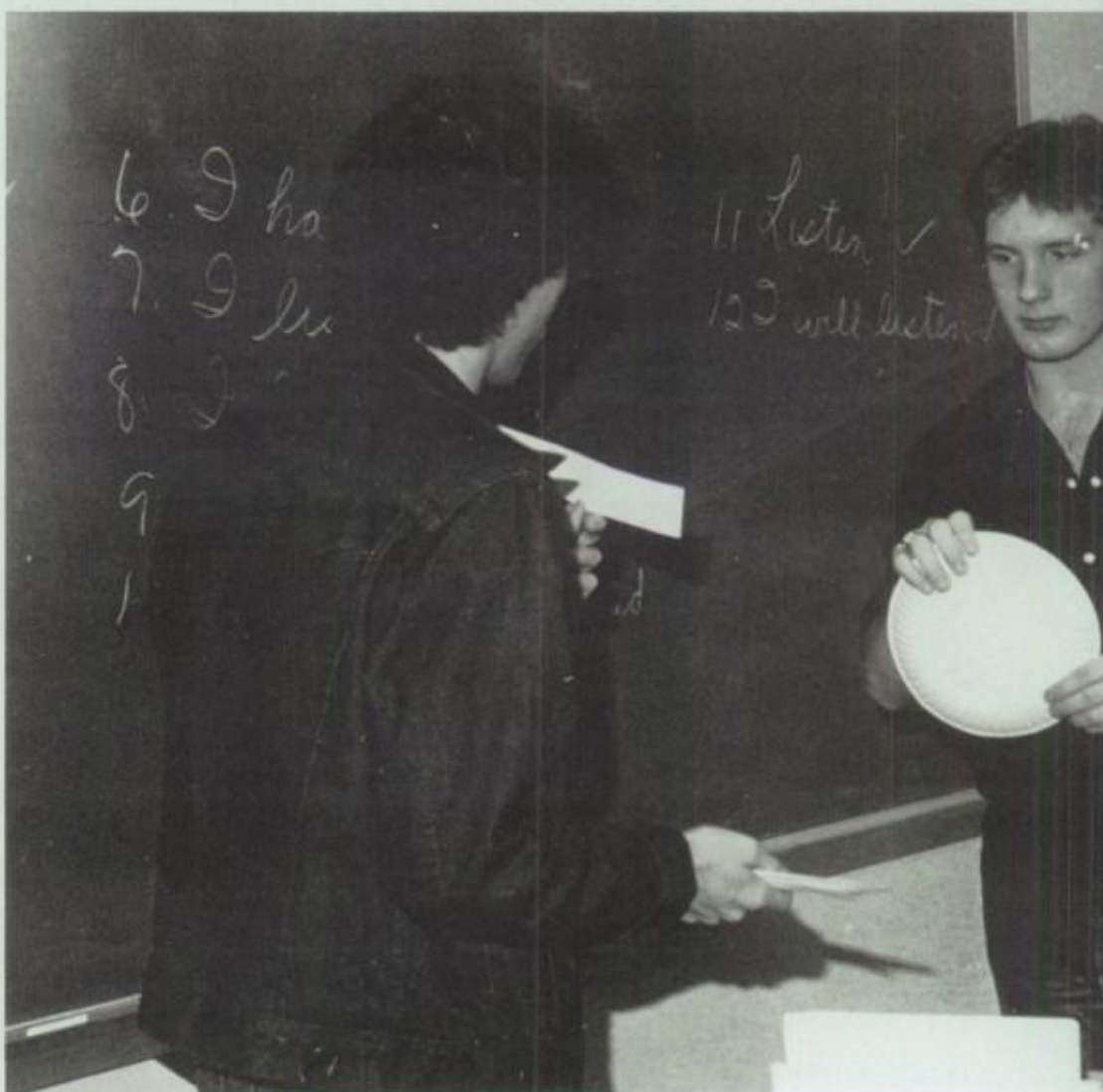
Members of her family are: her husband, Mike; her son, Jason, age 11; and her daughter, Alissa, age 6.

Her activities outside of home and school are: chairman (chairperson) of a cubscout council, and being a member of the Parish Council at Holy Family. At S.C. she is the sponsor of the Spanish Club and the Sunshine Society.

When asked if having a career and a family was difficult for her, she replied, "The only times that it is upsetting to me is when my responsibilities with my students interfere with the responsibilities of my children."

by: Paul Brinley

Posing for a quick snapshot, juniors, B. Padgett, T. Dixon, and K. Edwards, accompanied by tour guide Mario Sada, await their return flight at the Acapulco Airport.





Spanish classes afford students a chance to travel and prepare for college future

As each year arrives, it seems that new, added college requirements appear with it. Among these new qualifications, the study of foreign languages is vastly becoming more important.

According to Spanish instructor, Mrs. Evelyn Heiligenberg, many universities, such as Purdue in West Lafayette, Indiana, now consider Spanish a necessity in certain areas of study.

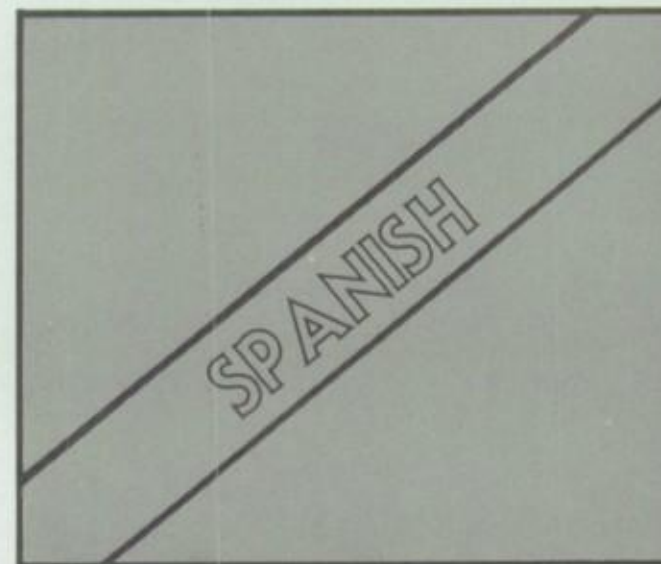
This spring a group of thirty-six, made up of students, faculty, and chaperones, set out to explore various sites and activities in Mexico. These included: pyramids, the floating gardens of Xochimilca, watching cliff divers, and a cruise around Acapulco Bay.

Shelly Padgett, junior, replied, "The thing that sticks out in my mind most is that while I was in Mexico, I realized more than anything that when you're forced to use your Spanish — it really lets you know how much you've learned!"

Other activities for the Spanish classes included: playing Scrabble, (the Spanish version), making pinadas, and making sopapia's. (The Spanish substitute for the do-nut.)

Watching carefully as Jenny Shreve, sr., bends the rules and manages to spell her name while playing the Spanish version of Scrabble are Libby Coale, sr; and Paul Brinley, jr. (Left) Using his imagination, Brian Ashabranner, sr, pretends to drive, as Bryan Olson directs him.

Learning Spanish is much easier when using the lab facilities. These freshmen are (L-R) R. Caldwell, C. Wisdom, D. Neisse, L. Hisle, and K. Rollings, and T. Peters, sr. student aid. (top - R) Puzzled by her Spanish driving instructions in Amy Tyler, jr; in Mrs. Heiligenberg's second year Spanish class.



Senior departs with unique achievements

For the past four years, Andy Flickner's life, like most of his senior classmates, has centered around an institution known to all of us as Silver Creek.

Andy says that his stronger courses in his curriculum were math and science. Outside of his academic involvement, the senior was a member of several clubs, but most importantly theatre.

In answering the question, "How has Andy contributed to the drama department," Mrs. Diane

Ems, director, replied, "Andy has been a backbone to the theatre. He has participated in every production for four years, and we couldn't have done it without him!"

When asked what he gained most by taking part in theatre, Andy answered, "It has given me some good friends and a way to express myself."

The senior went on to say, "If the theatre is in need of any particular change, I think it would be a major dose of 'patience'. For those students who will try out for plays and musicals in the future, my advice to them is that they should prepare themselves because a lot of work comes along with the play!"

His future plans include going to Purdue and majoring in electronic engineering.



In this dramatic scene, Tim Eaton, sr., attempts to bring Joe Flanagan, soph., back to life. Andy Flickner, sr., and the rest of the cast look in surprise after the joust.



The final performance of the S.C. theatre for the '85 school year took the 16 cast members, 13 chorus members, and 8 orchestra members far from Sellersburg to the enchanted land of "Camelot"!

"Camelot" is a musical based on **The Once and Future King** by T. H. White. The story begins with a lonely king, named Arthur, who marries a princess, Guenevere, who later falls in love with a knight, Lancelot.

When asked about the musical, Tina Earls, soph., chorus member, replied, "What I liked best about being in "Camelot" was that the entire cast was working together to achieve one goal, and it seemed to make us all a family."

This was the first time for the drama department to present a production over two weekends. All other previous shows were only open for one weekend.

According to student director, Stephanie Eppler, another change was that some of the scenery extended from the stage onto the auditorium floor. The reason for this was to provide the extra needed room due to the big set.

by Paul Brinley

Magical Merlin, also known as Artie Dickerson, soph., is astonished after meeting the enchanted Nimue, also known as Tracy Sumner, fr.

Spring musical leads actors to magical 'Camelot'



Romance is in the air for Arthur (Andy Flickner, sr.) and Guenevere (Elene Beatty, jr.). (Below left) All the residents of "Camelot" come to life after the merry and magical celebration held outside the king's castle.



THEATRE

Choir harmonizes under Ledbetter



When questioned about what her choir class was all about, Shanna Ledbetter, music teacher, replied, "We use music as an expression of our feelings to others, while having a good time."

Mrs. Ledbetter has been a music teacher for seventeen years while teaching at Silver Creek for two. She has led the choir of seventeen vocalists and has seen them perform two concerts this year. She directed both a Christmas concert and a Spring concert.

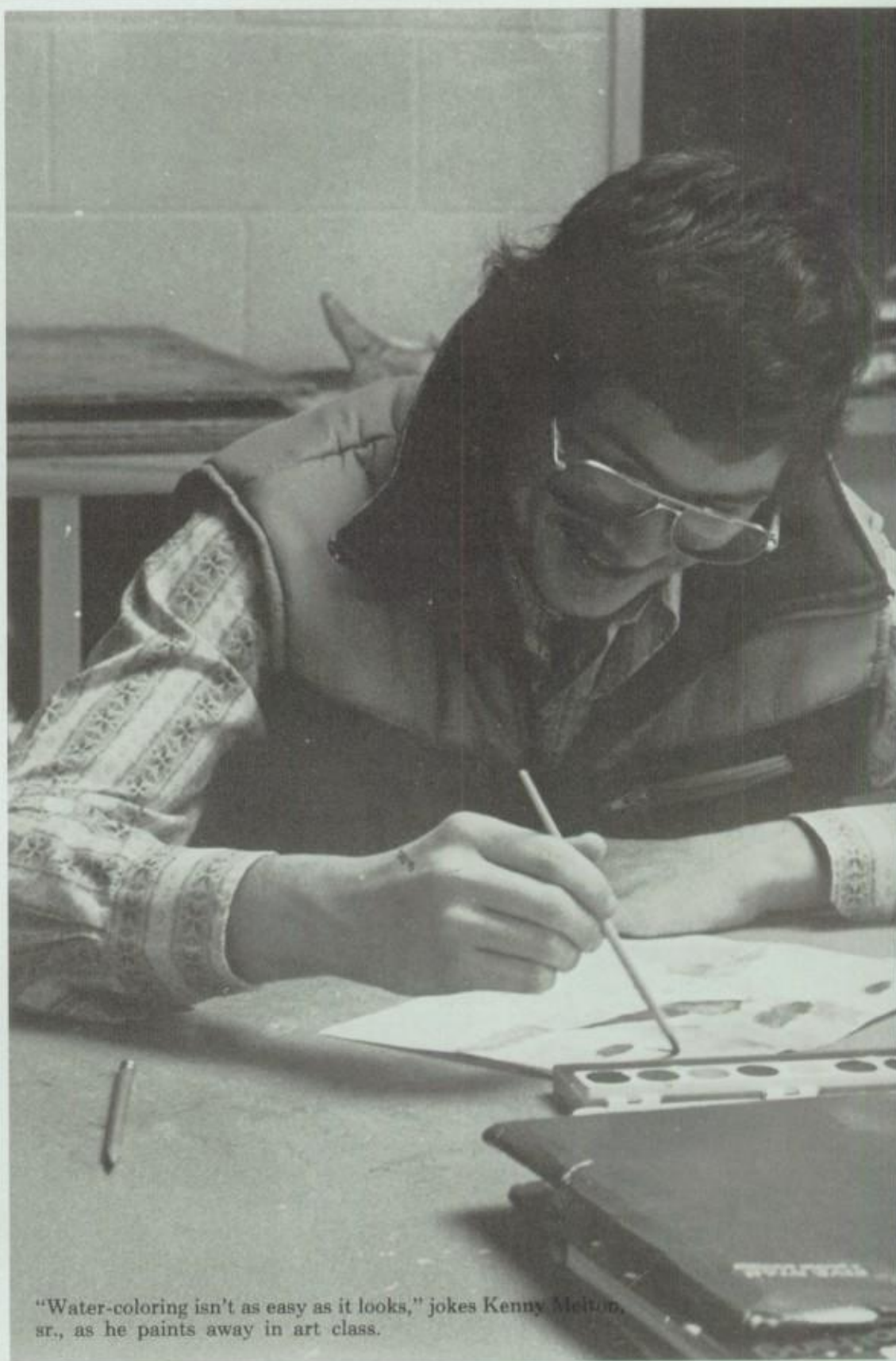
"She's a pretty good teacher, Mrs. Ledbetter makes you want to learn and you do," commented Karen Sexton, jr., about her choir teacher.

When teaching class, Ledbetter uses a balance of different music, from pop to romantic, for the choir to harmonize on.

Music theory is another detail, according to Ledbetter, that is taught in her first period choir class. "Each Monday we learn several music theories and work with them throughout the week."

When asked about this year's musical group, Ledbetter replied, "They are very impressive and they have lots of enthusiasm. They love to sing which makes them a good group to work with."

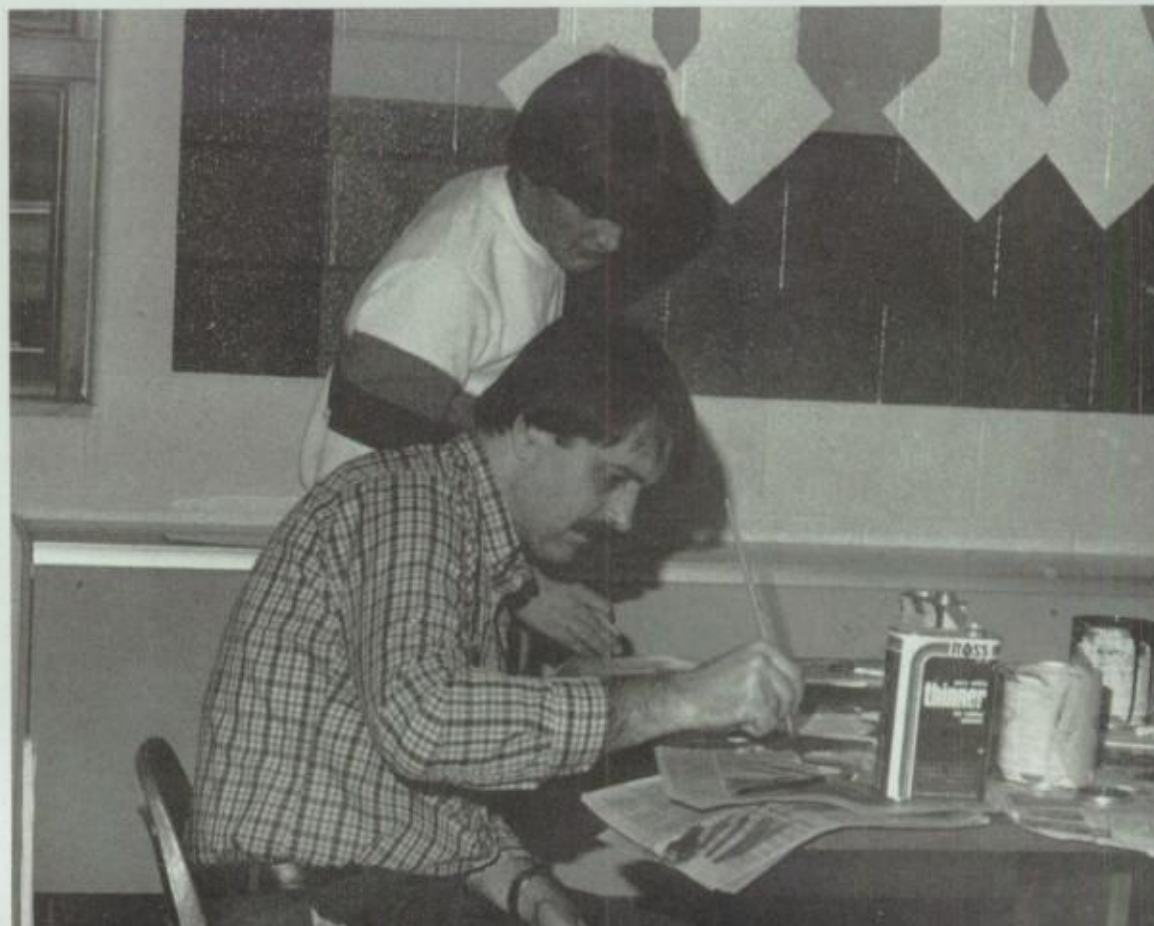
BY: Angela Robertson



"Water-coloring isn't as easy as it looks," jokes Kenny Melton, sr., as he paints away in art class.



ABOVE: Singing their tunes are (L-R); Lisa Griffin, fr., Shawn Cottrell, fr., Kevin Fry, jr., Tracy Sumner, fr., Sheryl Heil, fr. RIGHT: Thinning out their Porter Paints are Robert Ashabranner and John Stroud, art teacher.



Artists spread paint about town

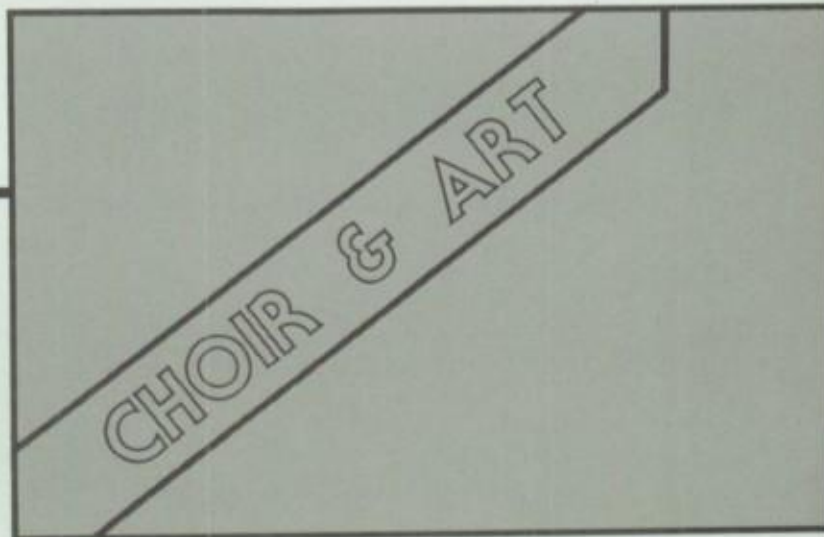
"Basically the art classes are a form of self-expression through the visual senses by using everything from pictures to sculptures," commented John Stroud, art teacher, when asked about the art courses he instructs.

If one is to enroll in an art class at Silver Creek, he/she will be offered many things to create. Calligraphy, ceramics, macrame, and painting are just a few activities that the art classes participate in.

Third-year student Geri Elliot, jr., stated, "I like art because it is relaxing and you get to do your 'own thing' and develop your own special talents."

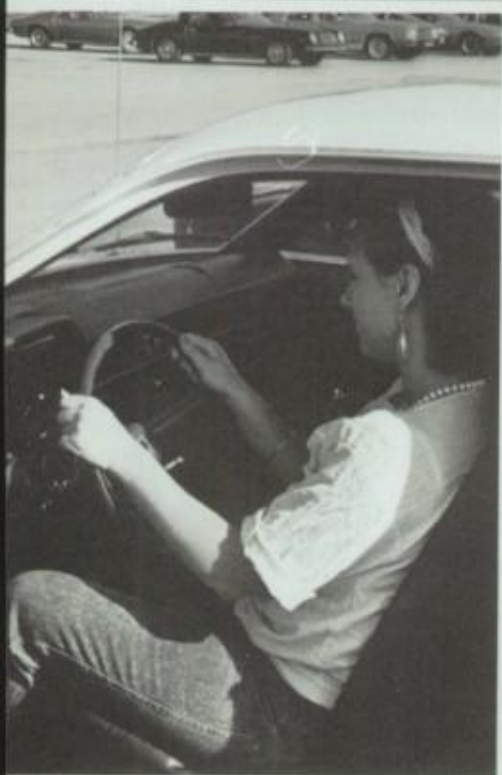
There are also out-of-class projects. Such art students as Randy Russelburg, sr., and juniors, Paul Fitzpatrick, Michelle Rauck, Jerry Jones, and Jenny Voigner contributed their talents by painting a dragon mural in the refreshment stand and in Walk's Drugstore windows during the '85 boys' basketball sectional. - A. Robertson

While Julie Reed, soph., perfects her water-coloring techniques, paper-maché creatures overlook her masterpiece.



Boosting the fans of S.C. before the sectional, juniors Becky Jackson and Jenny Voigner splatter orange and blue designs on the window of Walk's Drugstore.

Summer days include Driver's Education



Driver's Education: the process of students learning how to drive, maneuver, and manipulate an automobile.

"Having no previous driving experience, my teacher, Mr. Downey, taught me how to drive the car, especially in emergency situations," commented Sally Deaton, jr.

S.C. has offered the course of driver's ed. for many years with the intention of teaching those students who wish to learn how to drive a car before their official license test.

From June 6 till mid July, one hundred fifty-five students took the driving course, according to Mr. Mollohan, S. C. principal.

Those students had to meet the age deadline of turning fifteen before May 1. They also had to meet the requirement of having six hours of driving while having thirty hours of classroom observation before receiving their official driver's permit.

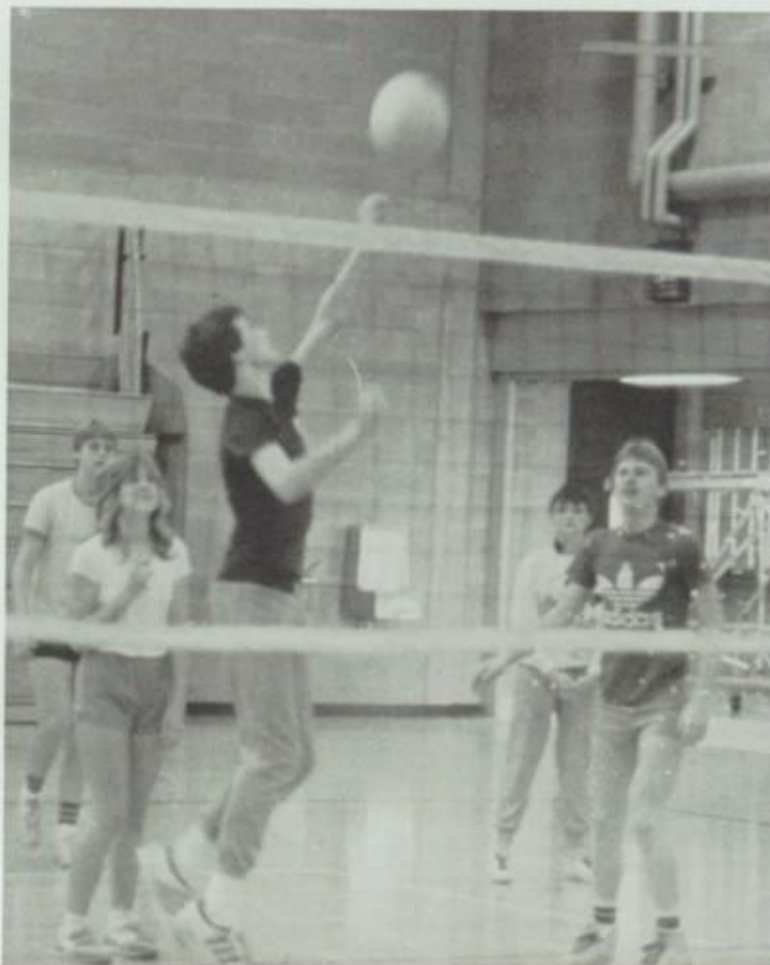
"I'm taking driver's ed. so I can be able to start driving myself to play rehearsals," commented Elizabeth Yost, soph.

Mr. John Bradley, Mr. Phil Downey, Mr. Dale Ricketts, Mr. Gerald Sprinkle, and Mr. Ken Trinkle are among the instructors who teach driver's ed.

By: Angela Robertson



RIGHT: Jumping a whole two inches to spike the ball, Mike Bolger, soph., plays volleyball with sophomore classmates Johnny Shields, Mary Ann Combs, Ginger Leach, and Brent Richardson during their P.E. class. ABOVE RIGHT: "A dented volleyball must do," according to Mr. Bradley's second period P. E. class. They were playing a game of soccer in the new gymnasium.





Bend your back and stretch your muscles in P.E.

Archery, table tennis, weightlifting, soccer, running, and sweat. What class offers all these activities and more? Just one; a physical education course.

Stretching, bending, and aching are several other painful activities involved in the P.E. classes commented some sophomores. Mindy Dietrich replied, "I got my leg trampled on by William Miller while playing soccer."

Mr. John Bradley and Mrs. Linda Tucker are among the teachers at S.C. who instruct the P.E. classes. Bradley instructs the freshmen during the first semester while also teaching advanced P.E. Tucker is in charge of the sophomores during the second semester.

However, during both semesters, muscle-stretching exercises and action energizers take place. According to Mrs. Tucker, "The quarter-mile lap and the physical fitness test, filled with sit-ups, chin-ups, jumps, and sprints were some of the skills the students didn't quite thoroughly enjoy."

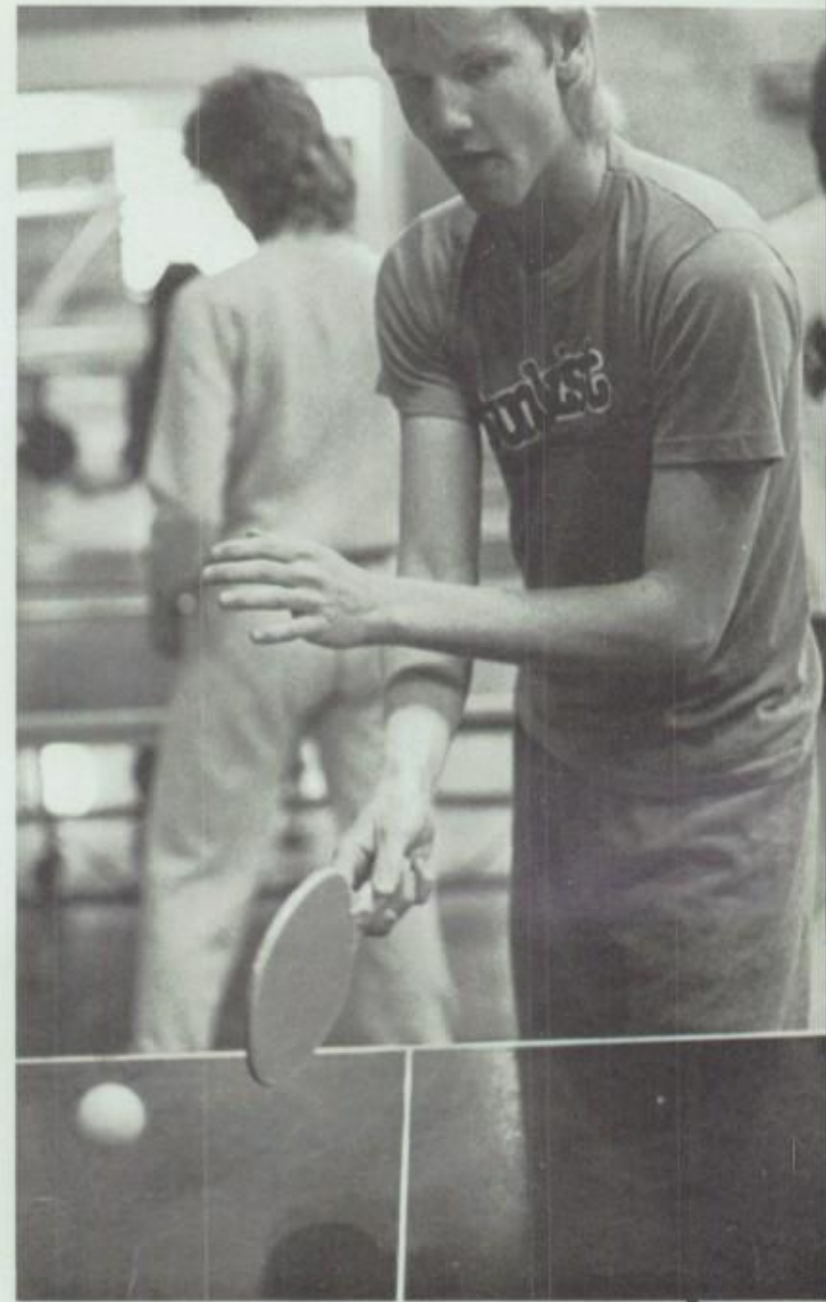
Among the sports popular with the girls are gymnastics and weightlifting on the nautilus equipment.

The boys taking P.E. said they had several sports that they enjoyed such as weightlifting, basketball, soccer, and tennis.

Unfortunately, for some, P.E. lasts only one semester. For freshmen there is driver's ed, while sophomores must take health.

By: Angela Robertson

"Watch how I put the spin on this one," comments Mark Davis, soph., as he plays ping pong in Mrs. Tucker's second period P.E. class.



DRIVER'S ED. & P.E.



Getting her "body beautiful" workout, Christy Powell, fr., gets a giggle from Rhonda Shireman, fr. They were both working out on the nautilus equipment in their first period P.E. class.



'Godspell' proves perilous adventure



Seniors have been attending Washington's Ford's Theatre on and off for the past eleven years.

The class of '85 went to Ford's expecting the usual play. What occurred, however, was definitely unexpected.

Susan Lyskowski, class president, sat in the "President's Chair," where U.S. leaders usually sit. A 'gentleman' seated beside her was rather odd, wearing socks over his pants and reeking of alcohol. He leaped on stage and preached the

'evils' of the world to the seniors. He made threatening gestures toward Susan, and vanished before the police arrived. This incident was a usual happening into an unusual event. After everyone had calmed down, then 'on with the show.'

Overall, the students enjoyed the "Godspell" performance thoroughly. Keith Lamont, sr., commented, "I thought it was great. The scenery was really different, and the actors very professional."

In the basement of Ford's Theatre, a museum contains the derringer that John Wilkes Booth used to assassinate Abraham Lincoln, and the clothing in which he was shot. Across the street, the seniors visited the Peterson House, where President Lincoln died of his gunshot wounds.



SILVER CREEK H



Clowning around with members of D.C.'s no. 1. band "Oz" are senior party-goers Susan Clemons, Rita Willinger, Susan Lyskowski, and Greg Gibson.



Washington, D.C.: a combination of historical significance and a "slammin'" good time for the seniors.

Despite the almost constant rainfall, the seniors managed to view numerous sites of the nation's capital. Among the sights visited were the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Capitol building, and the Library of Congress, as well as the Smithsonian Institute. "The aeronautical section particularly interested me because of the many airplanes on display," commented Bobby Smith.

At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the four class officers presented a wreath representing our school to the gravesite.

Their time there was not all educational, though. A farewell party at the Capitol Holiday Inn, with "Oz," a top Washington band, proved to be quite recreational.

by Sheri McManus

Sharing their umbrellas are Paul Mitchell, Stephanie Eppler, Missy Mayfield, Lisa Turner, and Tina Story.

Rain doesn't dampen seniors' slammin' ability

Members of the senior trip are: Row 1 (l-r): Kevin Crabtree, Cathy Knoy, Danita Hacker, Laura Meyer, Wendy Booker, Libby Coale, Rita Willinger, Anita Powell, Milda Smallwood, Cheryl Guernsey, Glenda Roberts, Tami Lamb, Laura Fenwick, Susan Clemons, Missy Mayfield, Stephanie Eppler, and Kelly Brasill. Row 2: Brian Hedrick, Eric Andres, Karen Hardman, Audra Gaines, Karen Millman, Susan Lyskownski, Greg Gibson, Mrs. Janice Crabtree, Mr. Mike Crabtree, Mrs. Rhonda Steele, Mrs. LeNola Hunter, Mrs. Emily Fulcher, Mr. Terry McCartin, Kim Graham, Jenny Shreve, Lisa Turner, Tina Story, Greg Bickel, Christy Kaufer, and Michele Morgan. Row 3: Gina Park, Ronnie Thornbury, Missy Landers, Paul Mitchell, Brian Ashabranner, Joey Burg, Danny Lanham, Deron Naugle, Todd Richardson, John Grogan, Keith Poole, Bryan Olson, John Colburn, Jeff Everitt, Dana Jones, Tim Edwards, Kevin Ramsey, Steve Campbell, Joe Sachleben, Carole Jefferson, Chris Capps, and Bobby Smith. Row 4: Todd Sharp, Peanut, Beanie, Tim Peters, Marc Lomax, David Long, Kenny Melton, Gregg Balmer, Joe Dickerson, Kent Offut, Jason Joyce, Andy Flickner, Tim Wimsatt, Kevin Rollings, Aaron Ellis, Joe Booher, Randy Russelburg, Doug Bailey, Kenny Taylor, Jeff Motainger, Andy Geary, Keith Lamont, Peanut, Beanie, and Todd Sharp.



SENIOR TRIP

SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS VISITING WASHINGTON, D.C. MARCH 19



Prosser students prepare for their future careers



Combining her typing and computer skills along with added concentration is Gina Parks, sr., in computer programming at Prosser vocational.

In the curriculum of many high schools, you will find that preparing students for the future is one of the most important goals. Whether it's offering new courses or more advanced ones this goal is always present.

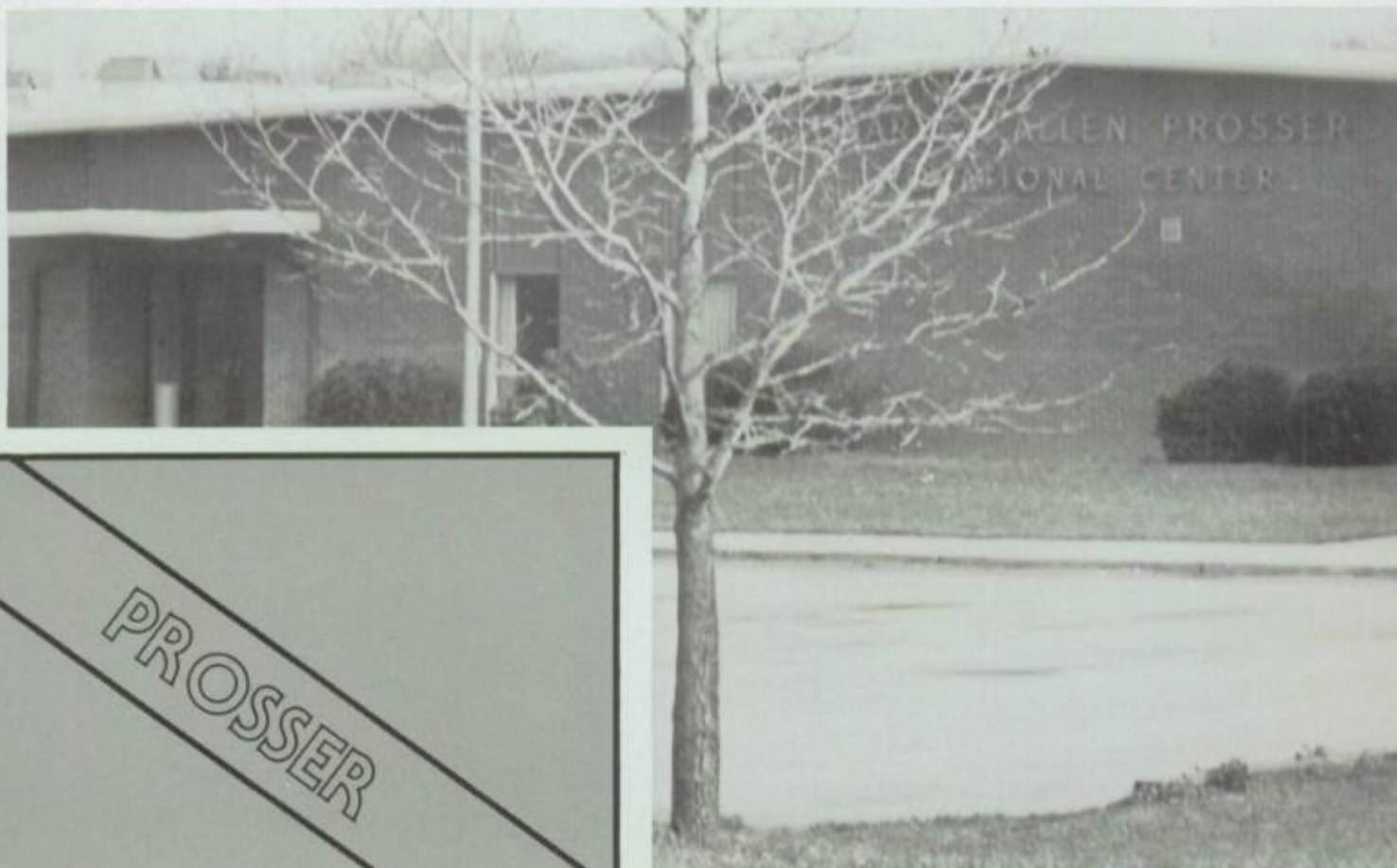
S.C. is very lucky to co-operate with Prosser Vocational School in New Albany. A total of sixty-three "dragon" students attended Prosser this year.

The vocational school offers a variety of courses such as: cosmetology, horticulture, marketing and distributing, health occupations, office courses, mechanics, computer courses, and a variety of trades.

When asked what he gained most by attending Prosser, Joey Burg, senior, replied, "I have taken auto mechanics for two years, and I hope to find a job as a mechanic. Prosser will make it easier for me to get a job."

Diane Spaulding, senior, commented, "Prosser has helped me tremendously. Taking health occupations has given me the knowledge and experience that will help me in my career as a dental assistant."

Elene Beatty, junior, said, "If I would ever go into business and work for a company, my training at Prosser would enable me to write a program concerning expenses and labor."



"Making signs can be very confusing," exclaims Beth Evans, jr., as Kelly Snider, jr., watches with amusement in Marketing and Distributing for promotion.

PROSSER



Prosser beams up some modern tech.

ROBOT — (automation; mechanical man; person or machine-like efficiency). More importantly than what it means, how does it effect us at Silver Creek?

Modern technology, as we all know, is all around us, but what about the actual pieces of machinery that are "technically" termed "robots"?

As you can see in the picture on the right, John Gramlin soph., carefully observes the robot found in the automation classroom at Prosser Vocational school in New Albany. John was there during the annual open-house.

Mr. McPhillips, automation class instructor, commented that this is just one of many robotic creatures in Prosser's program.

The robot shown is one of a more simpler nature that has only one primary function. The electronical arm is capable of moving and carrying out tests.

Mr. McPhillips said that the majority of all students who attended Prosser will visit the automation facilities.

In the Kentuckiana area, companies such as General Electric use these types of mechanical aids. According to a former employee at G.E., "The use of these types of robotics speed up the assembly lines which then causes a boost in productivity."



Learning a Trowel Trade can be a dirty job as Len Adams jr., finds out at Prosser's open-house. (above left) Jimmy Keibler, jr. works just as hard in electronics technology.





Putting on their best Sunday outfits to dine at the La Tour Restaurant in Indianapolis are Bryan Couch, Jr., and Scott Crone, Jr.

Language of Diplomacy

French employed
in U.N. business
and Olympic Games

Among other distinctions, French is widely known as the diplomatic language of the world. Negotiations at the "Treaty of Versailles" ending W.W. I were conducted in this tongue. The Olympic Games' ceremonies also are in French, and political bargains are formulated at the United Nations conference table utilizing the romantic language of French.

In fact, the U.S. is not a totally English-speaking nation. One state, Louisiana, is actually bilingual.

French also contributes much to the English language. French words and phrases are often commonly in use during conversation. *Deja vu*, for example, means that you feel like you've experienced something before. *Crepes*, a very thin pancake-like dish, are enjoyed by Americans every day.

The language lab, between the two

language classrooms, utilizes modern technology to aid students in proper pronunciation.

"I believe the language lab helps my students recognize other voices besides mine. They get a chance to hear different accents," commented Mrs. Le Nola Hunter, French instructor.

In first year class, the beginners study a little grammar and basic vocabulary skills.

Second year students delve more into French life. A map of the Paris Metro (the subway system) provides students with yet another aspect of French life.

During the third year, grammar is studied in detail, and fourth-year pupils learn some business French, and read novels and poems, of course, all in French.

FRENCH

Mixed emotions and sighs of relief are all traits of Seniors

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ell, you finally made it. After 12 long, grueling years of classes, you have become a senior.

This is a year of mixed emotions. You're happy, yet sad too. Happy because you are finished with school, unless of course, you continue with college, and sad because graduation will be the last time you will be together as a class.

Fund raisers began at the beginning of the school year to prepare raising money for the senior trip to Washington, D.C. which the students left for on March 21.

The annual Senior Revue was held on Dec. 14, which is a little different from past years since it is usually held at the beginning of the year. The seniors decided to adopt a Christmas theme.

"I can't drive 55" is Kent Offutt's motto as he performs for the student body during the Senior Revue on Dec. 14.



"Can this really be true?" wonders Audra Gaines, sr., after being crowned the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Vice-president of the senior class Greg Gibson fastens the necklace, which was a gift, for Audra.



SENIORS - CLASS OF '85



Alison Abernathy

Sp (9), GAA (9), Key (9,12), B-ball (J.V. 9,10), Tr (9,10,12), Pom-poms (9,11), NaHoSo (11,12), Dr (11,12)

Eric Andres

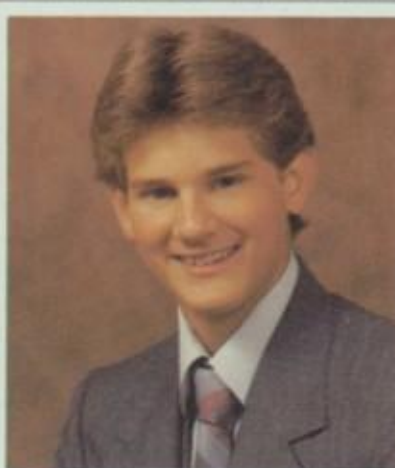
N (artist 10,11,12), Y (advertising & art 11,12)

Brian Ashabranner

FFA (9 v.p.), Sp (10,11,12), Sc (11), B-ball (9), Tr (9,10,11,12)

Doug Bailey

VICA (11,12)



Greg Bickel

Tracy Bledsoe

Gourmet (10), V (j.v. 9), B-ball (j.v. 9, v. 10)

John Bolden

Joe Booher



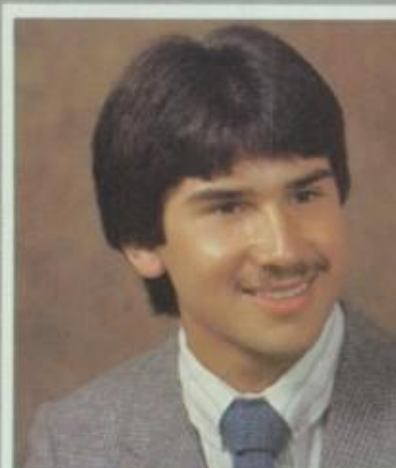
Wendy Yvette Booker

Deb-ettes (9,10,11,12), S (9,10,11 treas. 12), Fr (9,10,11 sec), Sc (11), V (j.v. 9, v. 10,11,12), C (9,v.10,11,12), Tr (v.9,10,11,12) NaHoSo (11,12), Prom Committee (11), Y (10,11,12 ed.), N (10,11,12), Student Council (9,10 sec.)

Kelly Lea Brasill

Sp (9,10,11), S (11,12), Sc (10,11,12), GAA (9), K (9), Prom Committee (11), Band (9), Y (10,11,12 asst. ed.), N (10,11,12)

**Walter Bryant
Joey Burg**



Steven W. Campbell

B-ball (9, j.v. 10, v. 12), CC (11,12), Tr (10,11)

Chris Capps

Susan Clemons

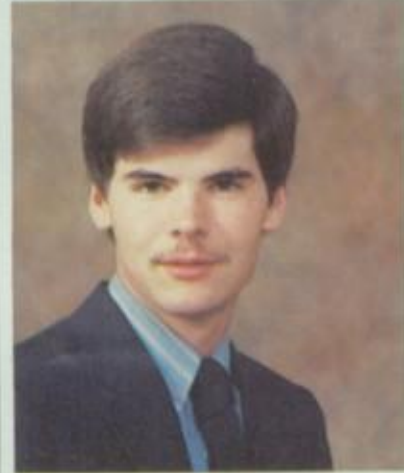
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Elizabeth A. Coale

S (9,10,11,12), Sc (11,12), K (9,10), Sp (9,10,11,12), Deb-ettes (9,10,11,12), Tr (9,10,11,12), CC (9,10,11,12), Prom Court (11)



SENIORS - CLASS OF '85



John D. Colburn

Sp (9,10,11,12), Sc (10,11,12), K (9,12), B (j.v. 10,11), G (12), NaHoSo (11,12), Student Council (12), Class officer (9 tres., 10 sec.), Prom Committee (11), Band (9)

John Crowe

Joseph Dickerson

Sc (10), Dr (10,11,12), Mgr - G (11), CC (10,11,12), Tr (10,11), B-ball (9,10,11,12)

Timothy Eaton

Dr (9,10,11,12), Sp (9,10,11,12), Band (9,10,11,12)



Rhonda Eckert

Gourmet (11), V (j.v. 9), SB (v. 10)

Randy Edwards

Thomas Benjamine Edwards

Sp (9), Gourmet (11)

Tim A. Edwards

Sp (12), Sc (10,11), B-ball (9,10,11,12), B (9,10,11,12), CC (11,12)



Aaron Ellis

Stephanie Eppler

Fr (9,10,11), Sc (12), Y (10), Dr (9,10,11,12)

Jeffery Everett

NaHoSo (11,12), Band (9,10,11,12)

Lora Fenwick

S (10,11,12), Sp (9,10,11,12), Deb-ettes (9,10,11,12), Sc (11,12), K (9,10), Band (9), Prom Committee (11)



Laura Flanagan

S (11), Dr (11), Gourmet (11), SB (10)

Andrew K. Flickner

K (12), Sc (12), NaHoSo (11,12), Band (9,10,11,12), Dr (9,10,11,12), Y (10)

Audra Gaines

K (9,10), Deb-ettes (9,10,11,12), S (9,10,11,12), Sp (9,10,11,12), Sc (11,12), Class officer (9, 10 v.p.), C (9,10,11,12), V (9,10,11,12), Prom Committee (11), Homecoming Queen (12), Prom Court (11), Holiday Tourney Queen (12), N (10,11,12), Y (11,12)

Donald Geary



Dedication . . . motto for leadership

SENIORS-CLASS OF '85



Susan Lyskowski served her fourth consecutive year as the class of '85 president. (above) Taking care of the class funds is treasurer, Susan Clemons' responsibility. (right)



By Tammy Thompson

Being a class officer requires hard work, dedication, and responsibility to your class. The senior class officers certainly show all these qualities.

President Susan Lyskowski has led the class from their freshman through their senior year.

Susan commented, "I think it has been an honor to have been elected president of my class for all four years. During these years, we have all stuck together, worked hard, and had fun." Susan's future plans are to attend Indiana University. Even though her career choice is undecided, she's thinking on majoring in education.

Vice-president Greg Gibson has helped guide his class through their two most important years of schooling, (junior and senior). Greg has been active in clubs, including the Key Club, and has been a photographer for the publications staff. Being successful in both his grades, clubs, and most of all in serving his class as vice-president, Greg plans to further his success by attending IUS his first year to study journalism and then to continue his studies in Bloomington.

Secretary Rita Willinger has also been an officer for all four high school years, three being secretary, the other being treasurer. Rita is very active in various clubs, many of which she holds offices in. Rita's plans after graduating are to attend IUS and major in elementary education.

Treasurer Susan Clemons also has that unique ability to juggle school, activities, and leadership. Susan is active in many clubs, and, like Rita, many she holds offices in. Susan's future plans include attending Purdue to become a pharmacist.

The senior class officers have shown that they and their class can and will succeed when they graduate from the hallowed halls of SC.





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Greg Gibson, being the only male in the line of officers, reigns as vice-president. (above) Typing and keeping records are all a part of the duties of class secretary Rita Willinger.



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Thomas Gregory Gibson

Sc (10,11), K (12), Sp (9,10,11,12), Student Council (9,10,11), NaHoSo (11,12), Dr (9,10,11,12), Class officer (11,12 v.p.), Y (10,11,12), N (10,11,12)

Kim Graham

Sp (10), OEA (12), V (9,10,11)

John Grogan

Cheryl Guernsey

Sp (9), Gourmet (11), C (10,11,12), N (10), Y (12)

Danita Lynn Hacker

S (11,12), Flag Corps (10,11,12), Pom-pons (11,12)

Jennifer Harbin

Karen Hardman

Sp (10,11,12), Fr (12), S (11,12), Pom-pons (11,12)

Brian Hedrick

G (9,10)

Carrie Jackson

S (11,12), Sp (11,12)

Carole Jefferson

Sp (9,10,11,12), S (11,12), Dr (9,10,11,12), K (9), Band (9,10,11,12), Y (11,12), N (11,12)

Dana Jones

S (9,10,11,12), Fr (9,10,11,12), Deb-ettes (9,10,11,12), Sc (10,11,12), K (9,10), T (9,10,11), NaHoSo (11,12)

Elizabeth Justice

Sp (9,10,11,12), S (11,12), Sc (12), Deb-ettes (11,12), K (12), Flag Corps (9,10,11), Prom Committee (11)

Christina Ann Kaufer

K (9), S (11,12), FHA (9,10,11,12), Pom-pons (10,11,12)

Cathy Knoy

Sp (9,10,11,12), S (10,11,12), K (9,10), Sc (11,12), Deb-ettes (9,10,11,12), T (9,10,11,12)

Keith Lamont

Fr (12)

Kevin Lamont



Outstanding sales pay off for senior

Fundraising can be quite discouraging when a door slams in your face and the sound of a screaming "NO!" is still echoing through your head.

Glenda Roberts has overcome these obstacles, because, for the past 2 years, she has been top salesperson for her class.

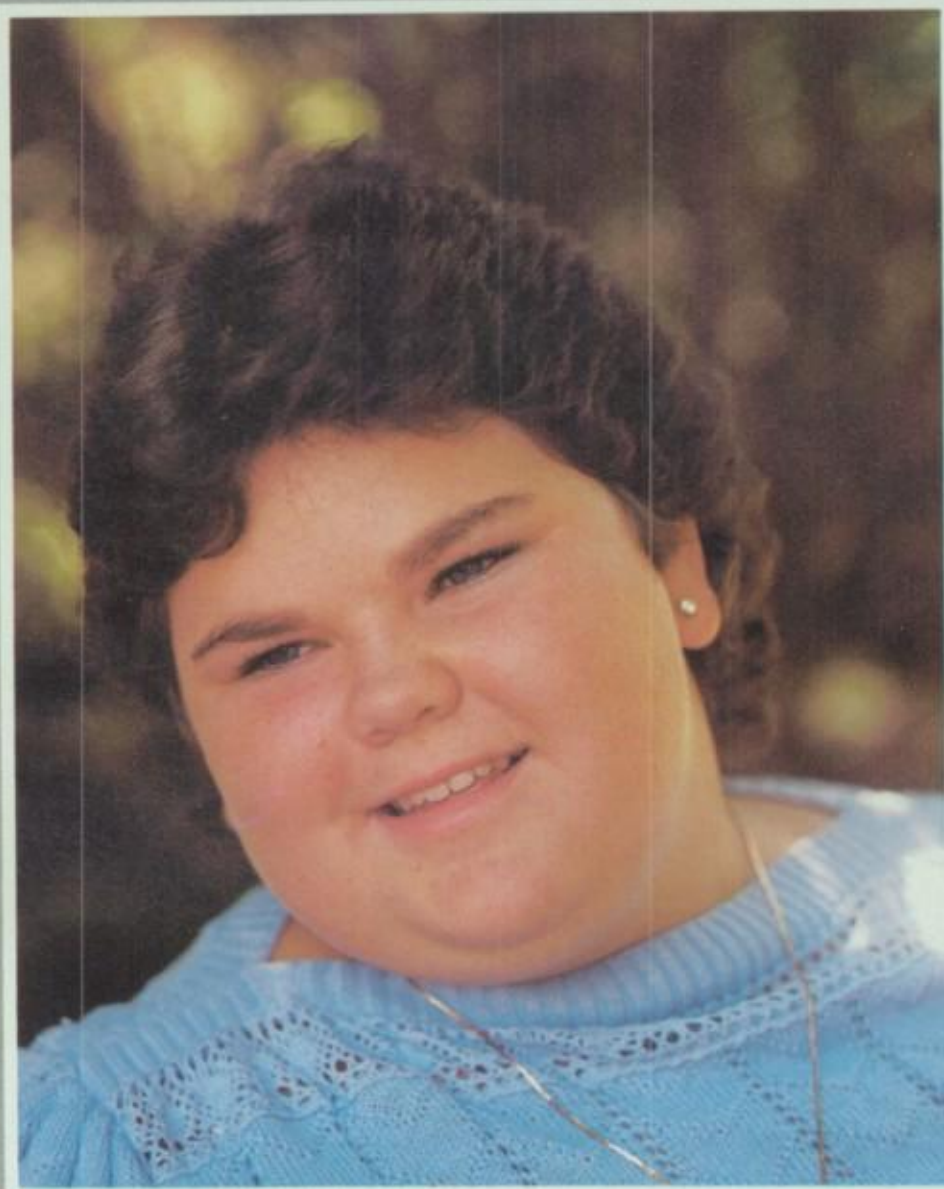
During the cookie sales to raise money for the '84 prom, Glenda brought in a whopping \$505.

With funds needed to be raised for the senior trip, Glenda jumped right in to raise an unbelievable \$661.90. The senior trip costs only \$240 and the extra money raised was Glenda's to do with it whatever she wanted.

"I plan on buying clothes and putting it in the bank for college," remarked Glenda about where the money would go.

Glenda had help from her family with selling 'the goods'. "My mom works at ICI, and that is where most of the stuff was sold," added Glenda.

She also took it upon herself to personally sell the fundraisers. Several nights after school and on the weekends, Glenda stood in front of the Citizens Bank as well as going door to door.



Captain puts style in dance routine

Maintaining good grades, being involved in CYO and FHA, and acting as captain of the pom-pom squad may seem like a hectic schedule, but for Christy Kaufer, this is a normal routine.

Christy has been a member of the S.C. Dragonettes for 3 years. This year Mrs. Taylor, sponsor, selected her as captain. As captain, Christy helps Mrs. Taylor make decisions, presides over the practices, and for every new routine each girl has to try out for a position, Christy along with Danita Hacker, co-captain, chooses the girls who will perform.

"I'm doing something I enjoy (dancing), and it lets me show my school spirit by performing at the games," commented Christy about her participation in the pom-pom program. With all of this, it seems impossible for Christy to have spare time, but she finds time to help out at all home freshman and girls' basketball games, baby sit, and spend time with her boyfriend, Kevin, when he's home from college at Hanover.



College Fair helps make the next move

By: Kelly Brasill

College is a big step for any senior, and many decisions have to be made such as which college or university to attend, and where the "green" to pay the bills is going to come from.

But, with the help of college representatives and financial aid counselors, these decisions are a little easier to make.

Students, as well as parents, were able to discuss some of these problems at the annual "College Fair" held at

New Albany High School on Tuesday, Oct. 2. The fair was held in the gym with each representative having his/her own display set up. The fair lasted from 7-9 p.m. with two financial aid sessions for parents and students.

"The idea of the college fair was proposed by college representatives," stated Mrs. Shirley Irby, junior and senior guidance director. Mrs. Irby explained that it was difficult for all of the college reps to visit all of the area high schools and they (reps) made the suggestion to have a college fair where all students could come to one place.

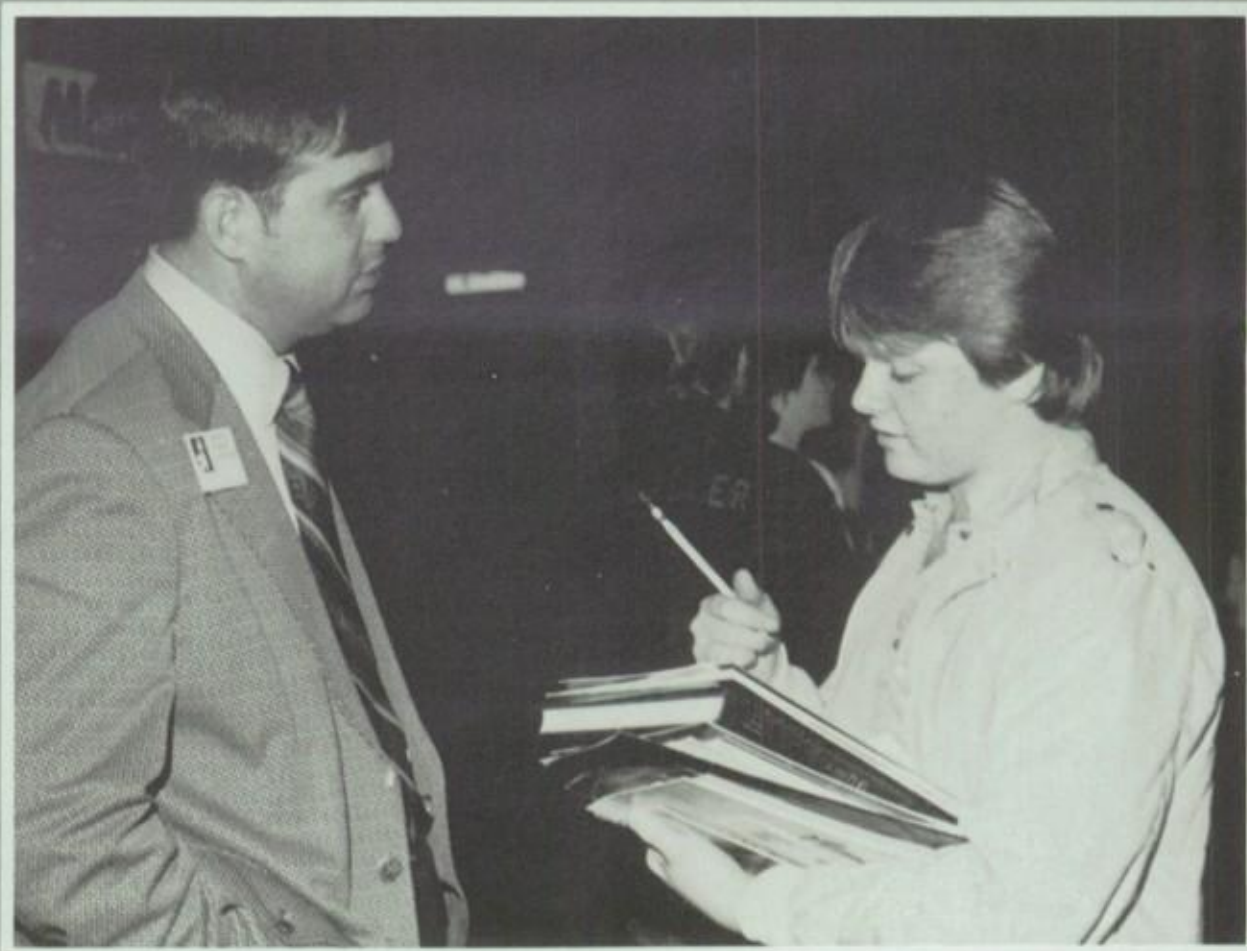
With the numerous colleges participating, New Albany's large facility was selected as the site to host this affair. Mrs. Irby said, "It would be impossible for all of the colleges to fit into the S.C. gym."

There are 15 area high schools which participate in the college fair, including S.C. The chairman of the college fair committee is Mr. Don Moore, N.A.H.S. guidance director.

In essence, the main purpose of the College Fair is "to allow students and parents to talk to a number of college reps, and also get financial aid information," concluded Mrs. Irby.



(above) Todd Richardson, sr., was one of the many S.C. students who attended the annual "College Fair". Mrs. Shirley Irby, guidance director, was there to help S.C. students select a college which would best suit their goals. (right) Preparing for his future college plans is junior Paul Brinley as he drills the representative from Western Kentucky University on the aspects of their college.





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(above) Jenny Shreve, sr., listens attentively as the representative from Marion College, located in Indianapolis, presents to her the advantages of attending the Marion campus. (left) Browsing through the vast amounts of material from Butler University, seniors Cheryl Guernsey and Dana Jones, consider the possibility of entering a career in the medical field.





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Missy Landers

Sp (9,10), Deb-ettes (12), B-ball (9,10,11,12), SB (10,11,12)

Jay Lavery

Marc Lomax

David Long



Susan Diane Lyskowinski

Sp (9,10,11,12), S (10,11,12), Sc (12), Deb-ettes (9,10,11,12), Student Council (9,10), Na Ho So (11,12), V (9,10,11,12), Tr (9,10,12), Class officer (9,10,11,12 pres.)

Missy Mayfield

FFA (9), Gourmet (10), V (11)

Anita McVicker

S (11,12), Sp (9,10,11,12), Sc (11), K (12)

Laura Meyer



Karen Millman

Sp (9,10,11,12), S (9,10,11,12), Sc (10,11,12), K (9,10), Deb-ettes (10,11,12), T (9,10,11,12), NaHoSo (11,12), Girls' State (11)

Michelle Morgan

Sp (9,10,11,12), S (9,10,11,12), Sc (11), K (9,10), Deb-ettes (10,11,12), T (9), Girls' State (11)

Jeffery Motsinger

Sp (11), B-ball (9,10), Tr (10,11,12)

Matt Myers



Deron Naugle

Band (9,10,11,12)

Robert Neal

VICA (11,12)

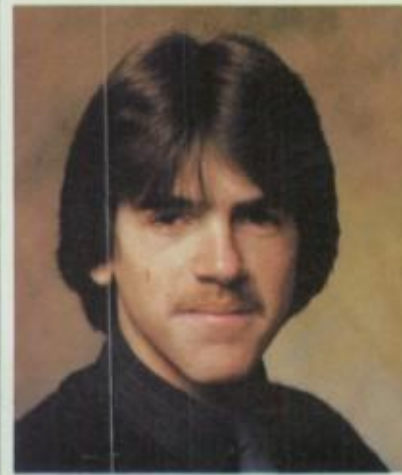
Kent Offutt

B (9,10,11,12), B-ball (11,12)

Bryan Olson



SENIORS - CLASS OF '85



Pamale Absher

Gourmet (12)

Gregory L. Balmer

Sp (9,10,11,12), K (9), Sc (10,11), Na Ho So (11,12), T (9,10,11), B-ball (9), Mgr - Softball (11,12)

Karen Deal

Robert Evans

Lisa Flanagan

Harry Grimes

K. Chad Huber

G (10,11,12), Band (10,11)

Jason Joyce

Carol Kokojan

Sc (10), Fr (9,10,11,12), Pep (10), K (9,10), Pom-poms (9), Y (12), N (11)

Tamara Lamb

Gourmet (11), SB (10)

Danny Lanham

Milda Smallwood

NaHoSo (11,12), Sp (9,10,11,12), Sc (11), Deb-ettes (11,12)

Kenny Taylor

VICA (11,12), Gourmet (12)

David Wisdom

Kevin McNew

Kenny Melton



Seniors in revue 'strut their stuff'

In the town of Sellersburg, a talent scout searches to find an act for his boss. "Bums" attempt to impress the agent, hoping their dreams will become reality.

Sound impossible? Not by a long shot. This is the theme the Class of '85 adopted for their Senior Revue on Dec. 15.

Greg Gibson, talent agent, told his story of finding talent for his upcoming show. The curtain opened to Andy Flickner, Tim Eaton, and alumnus Matt Ramser's version of "White Christmas".

Andy then sang "Your Song".

Mr. Gibson was forced to watch Tim and Matt perform a routine from "Godspell."

Wendy Booker, Libby Coale, Audra Gaines, Rita Willinger, and jr. Denise Bennett rushed in to perform a skit entitled "Fund Raisers".

A group of midgets entered, who actually were Susan Clemons, Cathy Knoy, Dana Jones, and Karen Millman dressed as munchkins. They performed a routine to "Short People".

After the midgets were a gang of knumchuk performers. Randy Russelburg with underclassmen John Gramlin, Kenny Haas, and Jeff Thompson performed a synchronized routine to "Teachers".

A literary interpretation was given to that timeless classic(?) "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Kelly Brasill, Joe Dickerson, Stephanie Eppler, and Carole Jefferson.

Greg finally had to pick only one act. He decided on "Geakin' Beakin' and the 4 Blondes", alias Tim Edwards, Brett Castile, Kent Offutt, Kevin Ramsey, and Todd Sharp lip-synching to "I Can't Drive 55", "I Wanna Rock", and "We're Not Gonna Take It".



Who says short people got no reason? Cathy Knoy proves this wrong as she struts her "short" stuff across the stage.

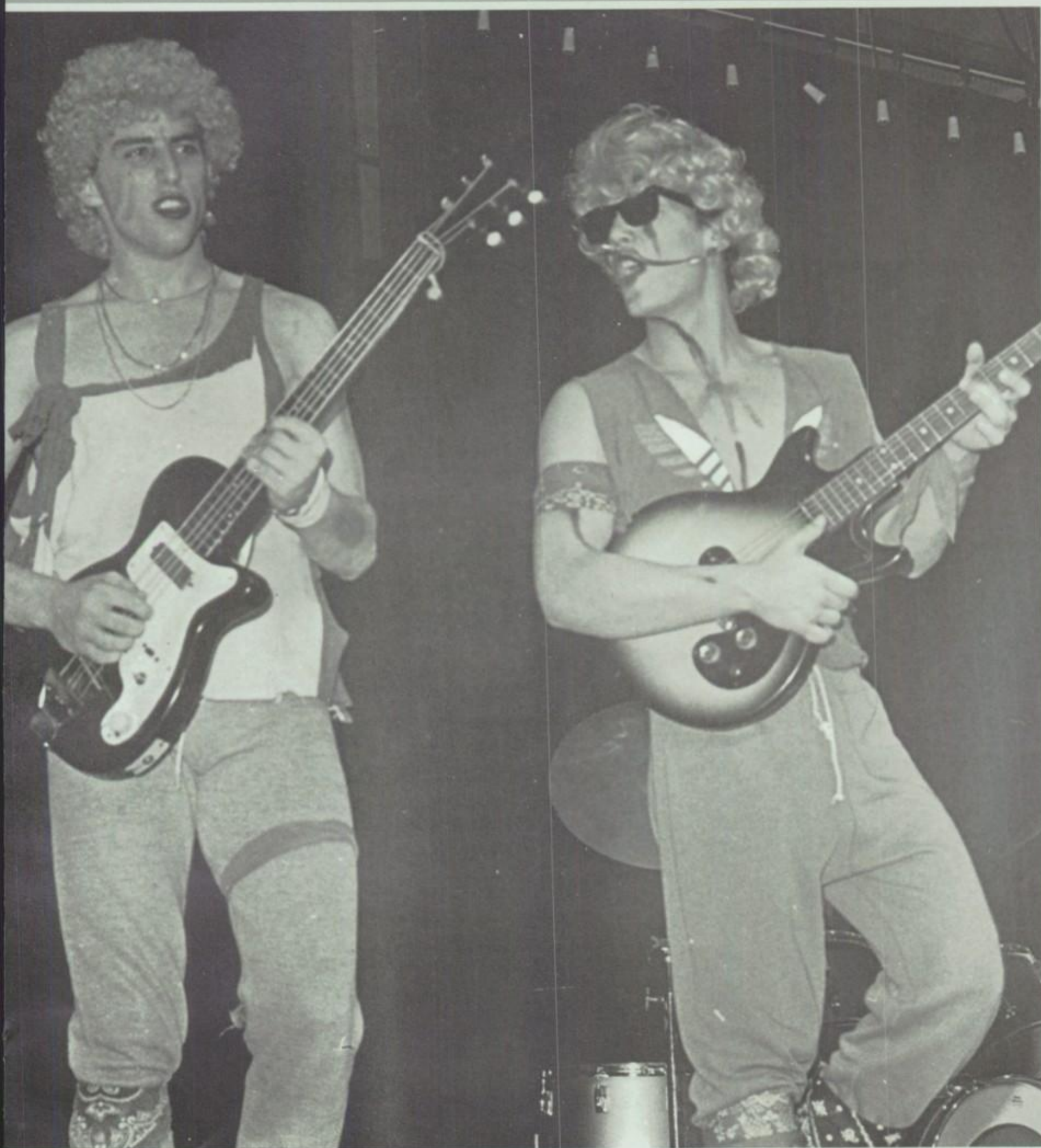
Waiting with wonderment for St. Nick's arrival is Kelly Brasill the "dumb little brat" in "Twas the Night Before Christmas".

Hoping to make it big with their literary interpretations, seniors Stephanie Eppler, Kelly Brasill, Joe Dickerson, and Carole Jefferson look for a good word from talent scout Greg Gibson.





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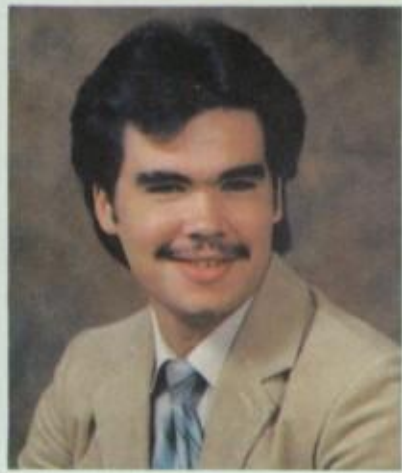


"I wanna rock" screams lead guitarists Tim Edwards and Kevin Ramsey during their performance at the Senior Revue (above) Deeply concentrating while performing his knumchuk routine to the song "Teachers" is sr. Randy Russellburg. (left) Gazing through the window to see if it really is St. Nick are Carole Jefferson and Joe Dickerson, in a satire of "Twas the Night Before Christmas".





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Vickie Overton

Sp (10,11), HOSA (12)

Gina Park

FFA (9)

Tim Peters

Fr (9,10,11), Sc (9,10,11,12), K (12),
B-ball (10,11,12), T (9,10,11,12), NaHo-
So (11,12)

Keith Poole

VICA (11)



Anita Powell

Sp (10,11,12), S (10,11,12), NaHoSo
(11,12)

Kevin Ramsey

B (9,10,11,12)

Todd Richardson

Sp (10,11,12), Sc (10,11,12), K (12),
NaHoSo (12), Tr (9,10,12), CC (10,11)

Glenda Roberts



Kevin Rollings

Y (photo. 12)

Randy Russelburg

Joe Sathleben

NaHoSo (11,12), B (9)

Donna Schafer

Gourmet (11)



Tracy Schroeder

Sp (10,11), S (11)

Todd Sharp

Sc (10), B-ball (9,10,11,12)

Lori Shields

Gourmet (10), SB (11)

Jennifer Shreve

Dr (10,11,12), Sp (9,10,11,12), Sc
(10,11,12), S (9,10,11,12), Pep (9,10),
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(10,11), Student Council (12), Prom
Committee (11), Flag Corps (9,10,11,12
capt.)





Senior Credit Index Key

Drama Club - Dr
French Club - Fr
Key Club - K
Newspaper Staff - N
Science Club - Sc
Spanish Club - Sp
Sunshine Society - S
Yearbook Staff - Y

Baseball - B
Basketball - B-ball
Cheerleading - C
Cross Country - CC
Golf - G
Softball - SB
Tennis - T
Volleyball - V

Those Not Pictured:

Matt Alford
Jeff Barnett
Rodney Brown
Brett Castile
David Michael

Lavonda Bowers
Dana Tanner
Rondi Sturgeon
Kelly Tharp

Bobby Smith

Tr (10,11,12)

Diane Spaulding

S (11), Pom-poms (11)

Jacqueline Story

David Straight

Ronnie Thornbury

**Jeffery Brian
Timberlake**

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Lisa Turner

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(9,10), V (9,10), SB (9,10,11),
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Queen (11)

Cynthia Watson

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(11,12), T (9)

Rita Ann Willinger

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In memory of . . . David T. Straight

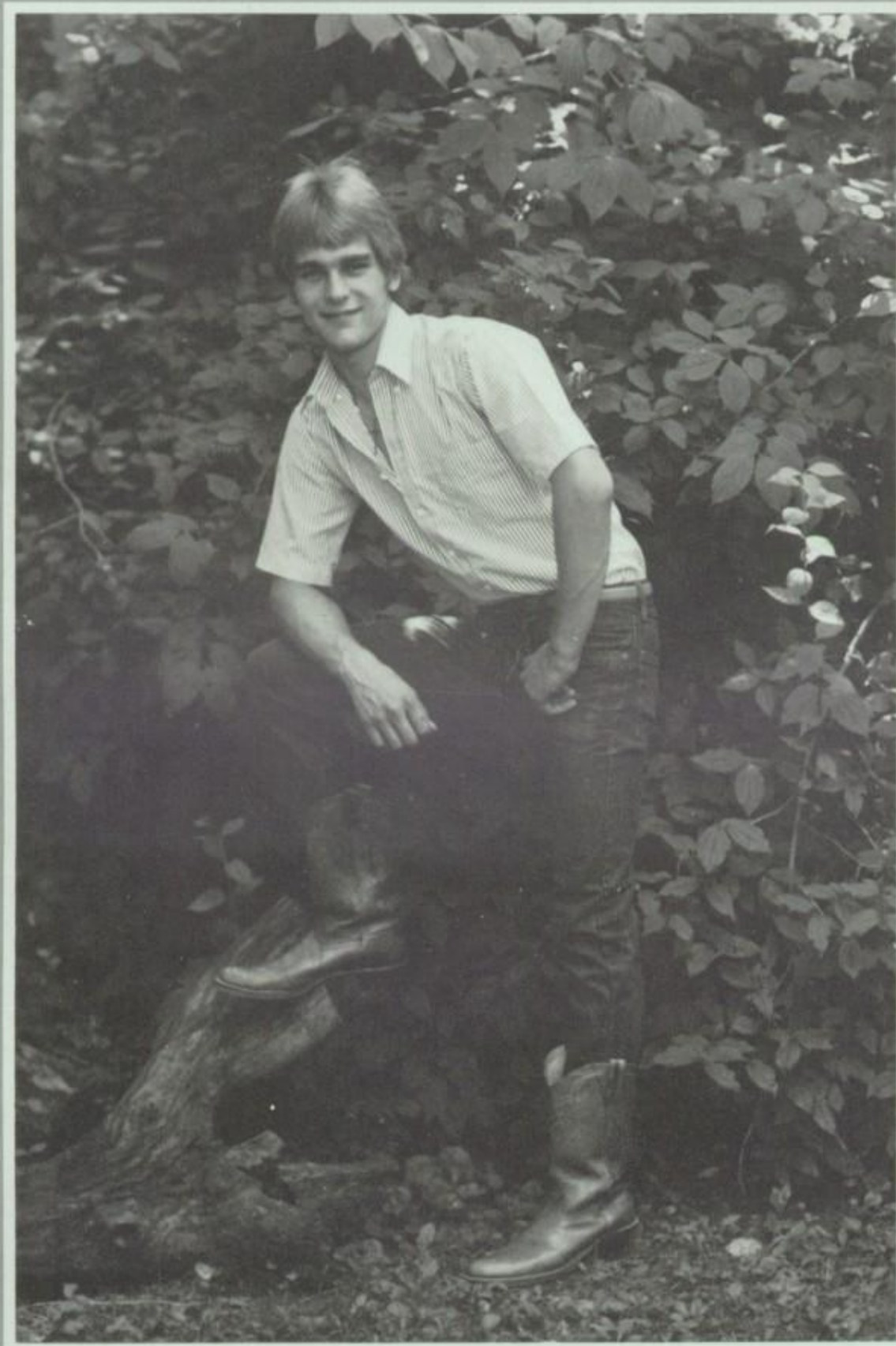


David Thomas Straight's life began on December 15, 1966.

David had a happy childhood with an older brother, Brian, and two younger sisters, Jeanie and Debbie.

He liked playing cowboys and Indians, G.I. Joe, and army with Brian, and occasionally the girls would talk him into playing house with them.

As David grew from a child to a teenager, he wanted to be an ambulance driver, a sky diver, an anesthetist, or a cosmetologist.



His personality was always lovable, friendly, industrious, and big hearted. His interests included music, singing, cars, girls, and bubble gum, with his dislikes consisting of green peas, pickles, olives, a broken car, and being without money.

When David attended elementary school, he received a trophy for being elected "Courtesy King". In the sixth grade, he had his first job folding newspapers and of equal importance his first girlfriend.

In the eighth grade, he worked in a hospital kitchen, washing dishes. He generously gave up the money that he earned to help his older sister Jeanie start a modeling career, which she still enjoys very much.

Later he purchased his first set of wheels. He graduated from the eighth grade with all "A's" and was chosen secretary of his class.

His final three years of high school were at Silver Creek. He generally liked his classes and he eagerly hoped to finish all of his classes in January 1985. He was also very excited about his 18th birthday. It was a very important birthday to him and his presents were wrapped and waiting.

Then in one hasty and confused moment which was followed too late by a change of mind: Life ended for David on December 14, 1984, only one day before his 18th birthday.

For those of us that loved him, liked him, knew him, or just simply shared in his sympathy; we can make the most of the situation by caring and helping each other and living our lives to the fullest. However, the most important aspect of all is for us to learn a lesson and to know that when it comes down to the decision of suicide, it's not the right way! Talk to someone because things can get better if we want them to.

We, the "Silver Leaves" staff, would like to thank David's family, especially his mother, Barbara Whitaker, for their cooperation in making this story possible. Without their help, it truly could not have been as meaningful. Compiled by: Paul Brinley

Jobs and pets to burgers and bucks all add up to Student Life

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By Audra Gaines

hen the word 'school' comes to mind, students think of boring classes, piles of home work, and nagging teachers.

Although these factors describe our surroundings, there is more to this 'institution of higher learning' than meets the eye.

For instance, the annual haunted gym, prom festivities, and homecoming are a few examples of the activities that add "life" to a student's year. Open campus also contributes an air of student freedom allowing students to choose what they want for lunch.

Even though these events consume a majority of time, students express their individuality by the unique style of ones bedroom and the distinct pets they own.

The combination of all the above not only constitutes student life at S.C., but also develops a well-rounded human being.

Devoted fans of Dragon basketball, soph. Kelly Powell, srs. Libby Coale and Susan Lyskowski, help support S.C.



Audra Gaines, sr., escorted by sr. Kent Offutt is presented to the S.C. crowd during Homecoming. Audra took the honors that evening as well as Holiday Tourney Queen.



Preparing to watch the Clarsville game is (L to R): soph. Kerri Miller, srs. Libby Coale, Susan Lyskowinski, Rita Willinger, Audra Gaines, jr. Christy Denseford, fr. Beth Garr.



Senior Queen candidate, Rita Willinger was escorted by sr. Jason Joyce.



Senior Queen candidate, Susan Lyskowinski was escorted by sr. Tim Edwards.



Senior Queen candidate, Libby Coale was escorted by sr. Steve Campbell.



Members of the '85 Homecoming Court are: Seniors, Rita Willinger, Libby Coale, Jr., Christy Densford, soph., Kerri Miller. Row 2: srs., Susan Lyskowski, Audra Gaines, and fr. Beth Garr.

HOMECOMING

Audra captures the '85 crown by popular vote

By: Rita Willinger

As the crowd filed into the brightly decorated gym in pastel streamers of blue, pink, green, and yellow, thoughts of 'who will be the 1985 homecoming queen?' filled their heads. Meanwhile, seven girls anxiously waited to be presented to the audience.

Before the game began, members of the student council remained after school to enhance the gymnasium with decorations.

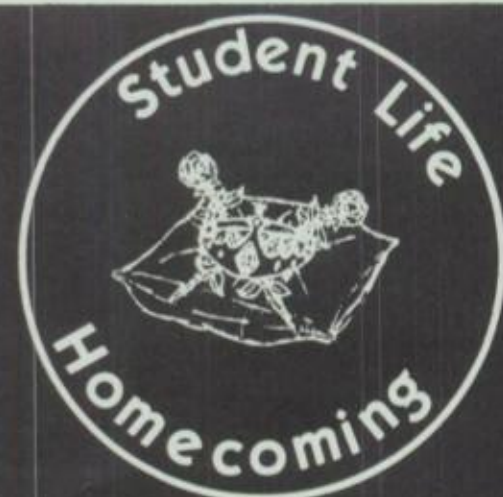
The theme of the evening was "A Night in Heaven" with senior Andy Flickner playing the theme song 'Ice Castles' on the piano as the court made its entrance.

Finally, the moment had arrived, the new, 1985 Homecoming Queen, Audra Gaines, was crowned by the '84 queen, Robin East.

Not only was Audra bestowed with the crown, but the senior class purchased a necklace with an inscription "S.C. Queen '85". The necklace was presented by senior class vice president, Greg Gibson.

The Dragons played the visiting Clarksville Generals and fell to a 62-61 defeat in the closing seconds.

Escorted by senior, Kent Offutt, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Audra Gaines, was crowned by the '84 Queen Robin East.



Row 1: Geri Elliot, Jenny Jones, Hoyt Baxter, Michelle Conroy, Sheila Morris, Denise Bennett, Craig Boggess, Denis Kell, Tina Moore, J.T. McCartney, Jeanie Straight, Jamie Tungate, Phyllis Grant, Row 2: Dee Troub, Becky Kaufer, Brenda Townsend, Amie Spencer, Karen Edwards, Becky Padgett, Paul Fitzpatrick, Tony Robertson, Kelly Bailey, Paul Brinley, Susan Pendency, Michelle Baxter, Bryan Olson, Kevin Sampson, Darrin Erwin,

Stan Simmons, Row 3: Gwen Huckleberry, Kara Roberts, Phil Smith, Dee Newby, Angela Robertson, Doreen Purlee, Shelly Padgett, Congo, Norman Sanders, Sally Deaton, Len Adams, Bongo, Pongo, Bobby Myers, Kenny Haas, Lisa Crouse, Jeanine Sizemore, Row 4: Becky Jackson, Jenny Voigner, Kevin Anderson, Greg McClure, Phil Eckert, Brad Amos, Danny Dohoney, Roger Harshey, Corey Ramsby, and Dirk Haire.



"Step into our parlor," Exclaims jrs., Tina Moore, Jamie Tungate, and Jeanie Straight. Right: With the hottest fashions this side of Paris, Jrs., Sheri McManus, Shelly Padgett, and Doreen Purlee take a break.



GHOSTS SCORE BIG

If the thought of ghosts, goblins, and witches sends chills down your spine, you're not alone!

The annual S.C. haunted gym was held on Thursday, Oct. 25 by the juniors to help raise money for the '85 prom. Approximately 470 people attended the event hoping to have a 'fear sensation' run through their blood.

This was the 5th year for the haunted gym while it was the 1st year for the Halloween Fun House and Party. Paul Fitzpatrick Junior exclaimed, "The haunted gym was pretty wild until I ran into the bleachers while trying to scare someone."

The haunted gym itself brought in a total of \$714 while the fun house

contributed \$197, for a grand total of \$911.

In order to entertain the close to 160 children (ages 9 and under) at the fun house and party, juniors dressed up as friendly spooks, presented treats, had a costume contest and ran films, such as "Our Gang", with popcorn provided.

Seventy-four juniors spent hours planning the successful event.

Tom Fetz, junior, remarked, "It was fun! It was great scaring the devil out of people."

Sheila Morris, junior class president, concluded, "It's alot of work and it definitely crosses your mind whether or not it's all going to work out. The money sure makes it worth the while, though."



With a cold stare, junior, Becky Padgett makes a devilish appearance while helping raise money for the '85 prom.

"Don't think you're going to steal any of my delicious dinner!" is the thought crossing junior, Bobby Myer's mind as he attempts to scare haunted gym attendants.

Being an excellent athlete has its rewards as sr. Libby Coales' bedroom walls show. Libby has acquired her ribbons through hard work and dedication in cross country, track, and swimming.



SOMETHING PERSONAL

By: Wendy Booker

Everyone has something that is extra special to them or something they cherish. It is a common trait among teenagers to display these collectibles in various places.

One example, where 'something personal' could be found is your bedroom. We've all heard the saying, 'a man's house is his castle', but in a teenager's case the word bedroom could be better substituted.

For most of us, our room is a haven; a safe retreat from the outside world full of uncompleted homework, unfinished chores and nagging parents. Just lock the door, crank up the stereo and lie back! Heaven!

A person's bedroom also reflects one's unique style and individuality.

A good example is sr., Todd Sharp: "You can't see the floor of my bedroom. It's covered with dirty clothes!" he replied when describing the 'uniqueness' of his hideaway.

Libby Coale, sr., described her bedroom as: "Just mostly a hodge-podge of lots of things that have to do with me."

Her room is covered with various kinds of memorabilia from her school days. Awards won in various sports Libby has participated in line the wall and desk tops in her room along with souvenirs from trips and school events.

"By looking in my room, I am reminded of a lot of good times because of my pictures, etc," she added.

Libby's room also has a very old-fashioned scheme to it. It has a hard wood floor with wooden pegs and a large walk in closet. A desk, which was Libby's mother's as a child, sits along one wall and a deacon's bench lines the other. To add to her old-fashioned theme, Libby collects miniatures which sit in old stained printers trays.

"I like a room that doesn't seem so perfect; mine's far from it! One where

you're not afraid to mess things up. I like a room that makes a person feel welcome," commented Libby.

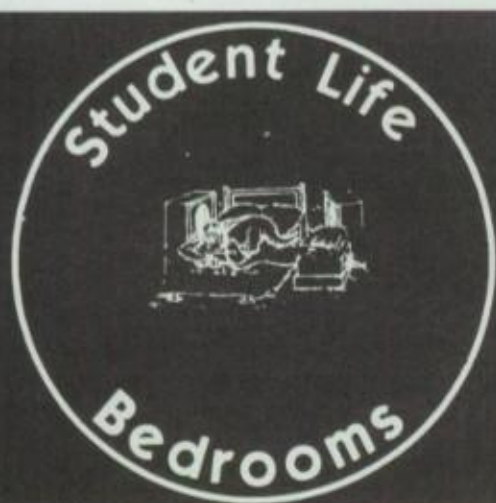
Going from old-fashioned to modern, sr., Audra Gaines is unquestionably a smurfaholic! To walk into the room she shares with younger sister Anne, soph., is like stepping into a smurf factory!

Audra has collected Smurfs for years; ever since sr., Susan Lyskowski gave her her first Smurf for her 13th birthday. She now has in her possession approximately 60 smurf items.

Scattered in between all of Audra's little blue creatures are pictures and souvenirs, such as cards and flowers, from her boyfriend Kent Offutt.

Michael-Maina has engulfed soph. Dawn Hinton's bedroom. Her retreat is covered (literally) from top to bottom with the infamous Michael Jackson posters. She has a total of 58 of the stars pictures plastered up around her room.

"I have one wall completely covered (with posters) and I've started on another one," commented Dawn.





Standing on his waterbed is one way sophomore Craig McGuffy can get close to bikini-clad Heather Thomas. Both Craig and his stuffed animals seem to enjoy Heather's company.

Hunting plays a big part of sr. Chris Capps' spare time, so of course his bedroom reflects the equipment necessary for success in this sport.



Proudly displaying her collection of dolls, is Soph Robin Capps. Robin's dolls don't sit on dusty shelves like many dolls do. They have a soft bed to lay upon and an environment of lace to look upon.



Stepping into fr. Terry Knies' room is like stepping into the wild blue yonder, covered with scenes of deer in the forest.

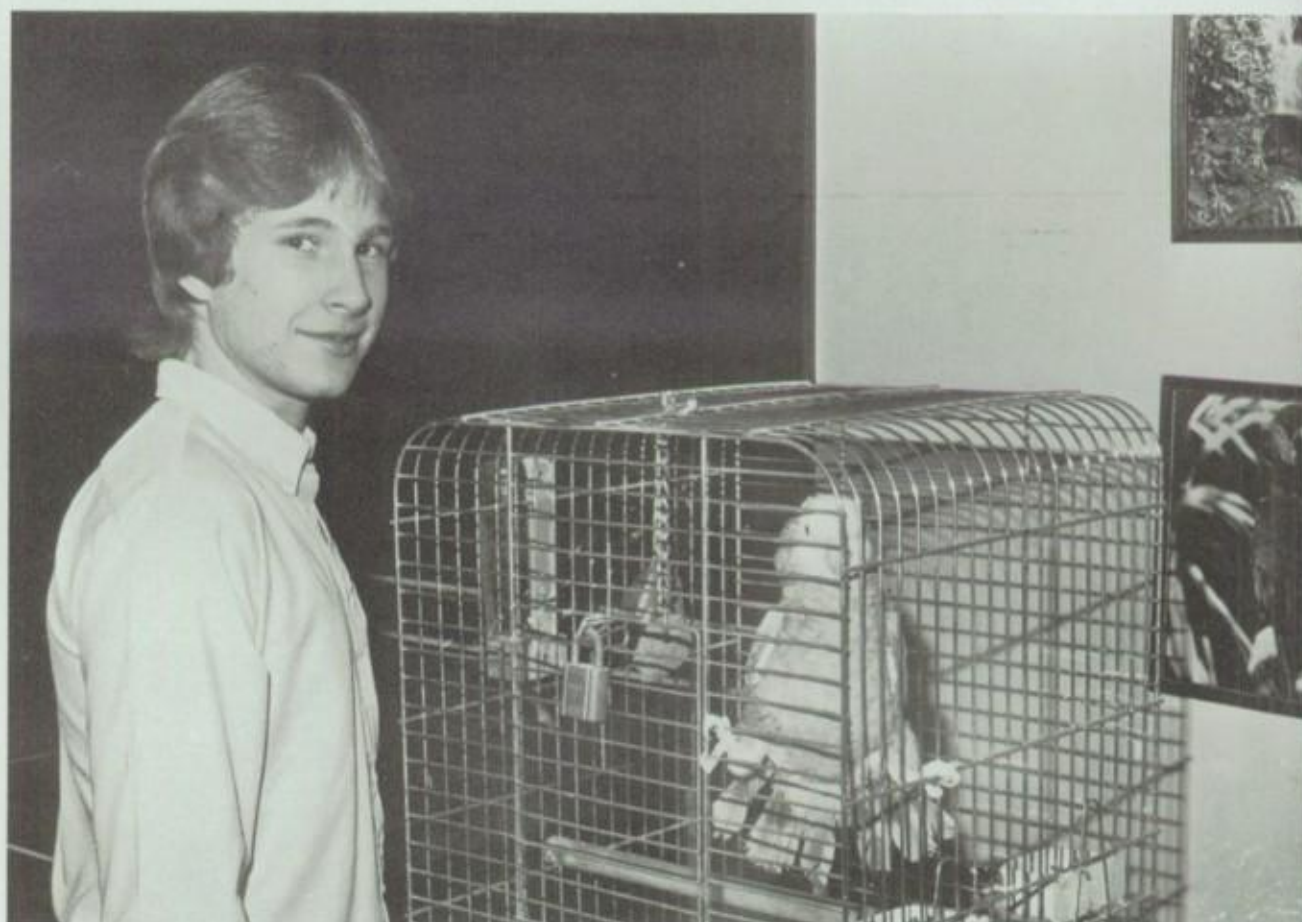
"Say cheese," says soph. Joey Decker to his rimped dog Sam which is a very rare Chinese Char-Pe, carrying a high price tag of \$500.00.

Exhibiting his titanic animal friend, Charsan, is sr. John Colburn. Charsan, a white Kauvas, is one of the most massive dogs in the 'burg' weighing over 125 pounds.



Demonstrating his friendship with his devoted rabbit, Red, is sr. Greg Balmer. Red died tragically during the Christmas break freeze.

"Pat want a cracker," states soph. Steve Fry as he proudly displays his pet parrot. Pat has been in the family over 20 years and will probably outlive his owners because parrots have a life-expectancy of 75 to 80 years.



Furry, funny, & friendly

By: Audra Gaines

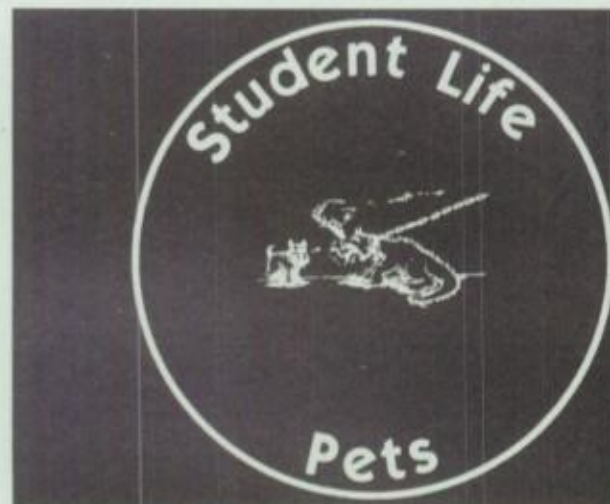
When the word "pet" comes to mind, most students think of the ever popular animal species of cats, or 'man's' best friend; the dog. Even though these are the most popular, many S.C. students cherish some quite unusual pets.

For instance, sophomore Kerri Miller's home might just be mistaken for a small zoo. Kerri and her family have acquired a wide variety of animals ranging from the ordinary 3 cats and 3 dogs to the extraordinary, a 4 foot 5 inch bull python snake, horses and last but not least, rats which conveniently serve as snake food.

The owner of an extremely unique pet is sophomore Mike Johnson who is

the possessor of lizards. When asked why anyone would want a lizard for a pet, Mike replied, "They were given to me by a friend and I thought they were interesting. So, I decided to keep them." These rare specimens are blue-tailed scinks and go by the name "Turbo" and "Flick". "I gave them these names because everytime I would go to pick them up they would dash away and once I'd finally get ahold of them, they'd find some way to "flicker" out of your hand," remarked Mike.

Senior, Greg Balmer is also the proprietor of a distinct type of rabbit. This solid red rabbit has many interesting characteristics, (other than its color). For example unlike most rabbits, it is housebroken and can be



walked on a leash.

Even with the most popular animals, there are still distinct varieties which would make them stand out. For instance, Senior, John Colburn is the proud owner of a unique dog; a Kauvas. "Charsan" is solid white weighing 125 lbs, and is also multi-talented! "He can take off your socks, open the screen door, and even sit on the couch like a normal person," stated John.



Showing their love for the affectionate dog and feisty raccoon are fr. Terry Knies, sr. Chris Capps, and soph. Robin Capps. Snickers, the raccoon and Toby are thought of as members of the family.



"Ready, aim, fire!" Frosh. Ricky Caldwell, Eddie Poole, Kevin Beyl, and Greg Briner prepare to bomb their target during the first snow of the season.

"I'm the king of the mountain," smirks sr. Jeff Timberlake while displaying his jeep after 4-wheelin' at St. Joe in the snow.



Winter at 'The Creek' was both chilly and snowy in '85

By: Audra Gaines

Students had the opportunity to obtain a little R and R over one 4 and one 5 day weekend due to weather conditions.

School was canceled on Dec. 6 and 7 because snow (heaviest accumulation of 7 inches) and ice made roads treacherous. At least 80 accidents were reported in Sellersburg alone between 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Another 'dirty deed' of nature took place on Jan. 17, 18, and 21st, causing final exams to be postponed. Schools were closed on the 17 & 18 due to freezing rain and snow, however, on the 21st, a blast of arctic cold passed through the Ohio Valley with temperatures dropping below zero: a -26 with a wind chill factor of -84 was the lowest ever reported since 1892.

Clearing ice from your windshield was a very common practice during the unpredictable winter of '85. Tim Peters, sr., scrapes the ice before hitting the road during the lunch break.



G. P. A.

Fr. Amy Smith attempts to complete her vocabulary list for McCartin's 9 Honors Eng. class. The list helped students prepare for the SAT.

Against all the odds, students strive to maintain a good grade point average

By: Audra Gaines

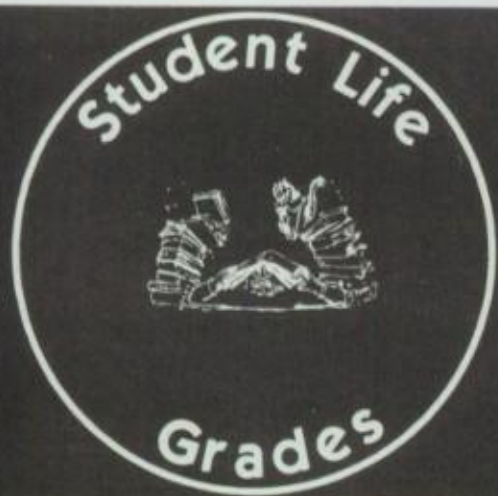
That homework took me 2 hours ... that test was so hard ... I can't believe semester exams count $\frac{1}{4}$ of our final grade ...

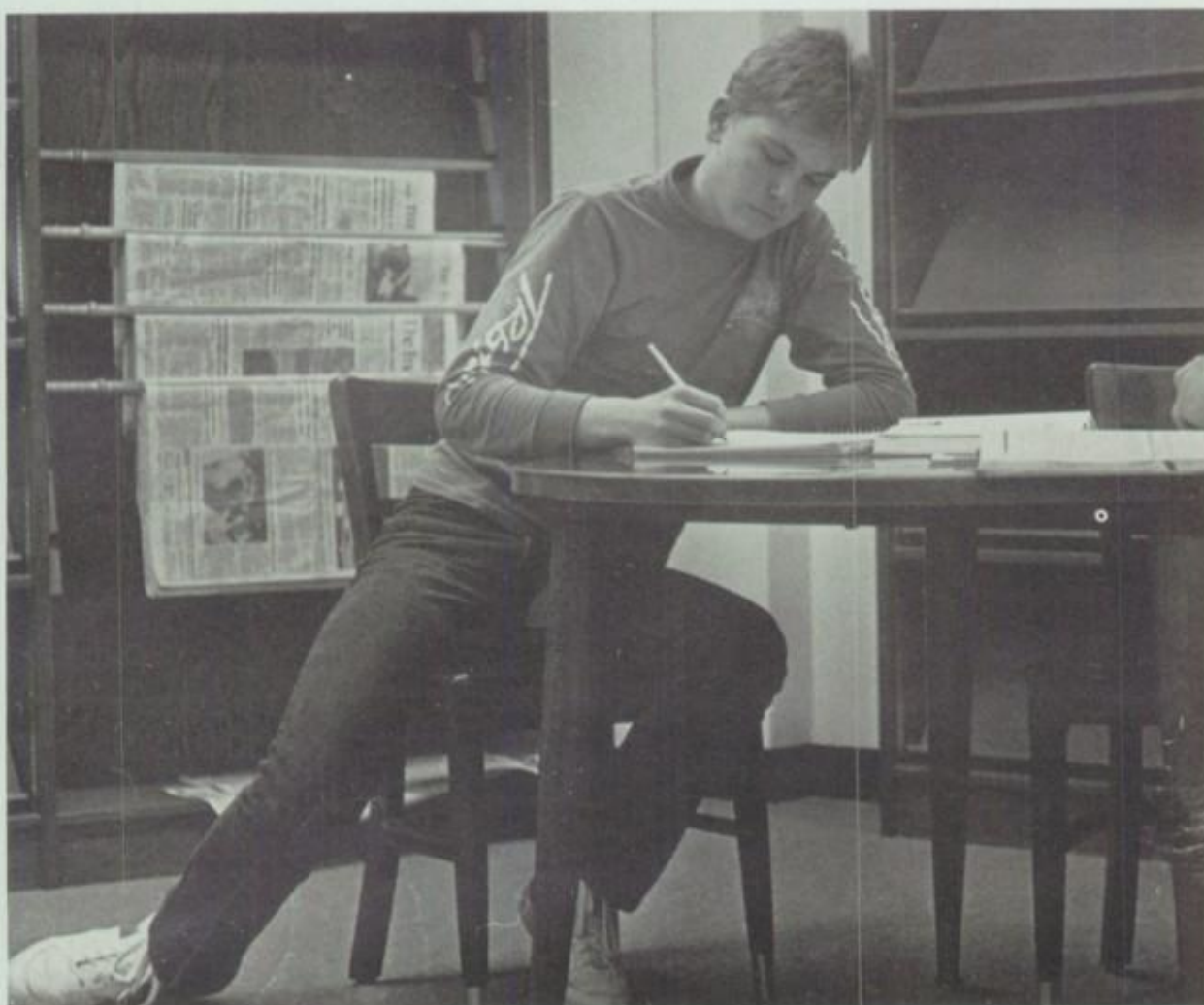
These are just a few examples of the thoughts that run through students' minds as they strive to obtain high academic standards.

Maintaining a high grade point average is no easy task and definitely requires many hours of dedication and hard work. However, the much deserved recognition that follows makes it all seem worth while because, academically-minded students who push to achieve these goals positively have an advantage in the selection of colleges, careers, applications for scholarships and financial aid.

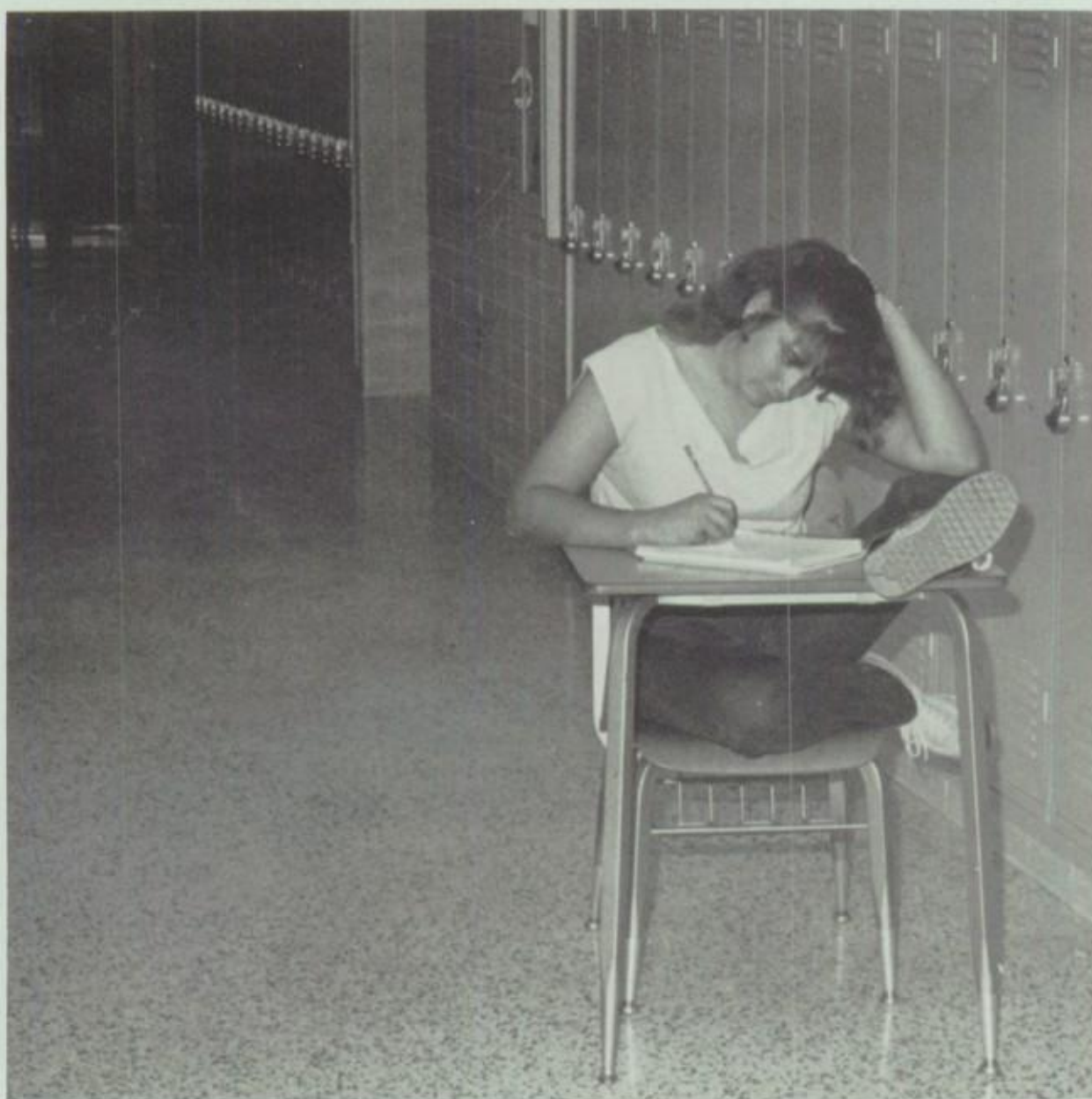
Students who acquire a 3.5 gpa are also qualified for the exclusive, National Honor Society. "I think it's a great honor to be a member of Na Ho So and I also think this helps me in preparation for college," stated senior Milda Smallwood.

Even though it may not always seem worthwhile to take time out and study, after it's all over with the final results can be absolutely beneficial.





Fr. Jody Harvey uses the Library to maintain his G.P.A. Below: "Excuse me, can you explain that one more time," remarks soph. Ray Lucas.



Junior Beth Evans finds the quiet hall a relaxing atmosphere to study during a break from class, while taking a make-up test.



"Why isn't anything where it's supposed to be!" thinks junior Mike Fraim as he uses the library for research.



Sharing their lunch together at Kentucky Fried Chicken are sr. Todd Richardson and jr. Tammy Thompson.

Enjoying the lunch hour at Druthers are seniors Glenda Roberts, Kelly Brasill, Jeff Everett, and Tim Eaton



OPEN CAMPUS

Getting ready to pay for her 'munchies', fr. Heather Castile spends her lunch at Short Stop.



Getting away and eating out are big bonuses of an open campus

Open Campus! One of the main factors that distinguishes S.C. from many other local area schools, and 2 of the most favorite words amongst students about good 'ole S.C.

Students enjoy and take advantage of this privilege to its fullest extent. Whether it's Pizza King, Druther's, KFC or the school cafeteria, it still gives students a variety. To be dismissed on the 1st bell, he/she may even have time to venture to "restaurant row" in Clarksville.

When asked their opinion of open campus, jr., Becky Jackson stated, "I like it because I can go where I want for lunch. If I had to stay here, all I would do is walk the halls with my friends."

Sr., Todd Richardson voiced his opinion by replying, "I think it's great because you get more of a variety. Plus, I think if they ever closed it, there would be more problems between upper and lower class students."

To freshmen, there is one reason why "Greenies" favor the high school over the junior high. "It makes it alot better than the jr. high because you can leave if you want. It's not like a prison," stated Charlotte Lothery.



Placing their orders at Druther's drive-through are srs., Tracy Bledsoe and Kim Graham.





Blood, sweat, and bucks

If you believe going to school for seven hours sounds like a full day, just think of the many students who venture to their part-time jobs after school.

Working a part-time job can mean many things. It can be a helpful experience for later positions in life or

give you a chance to do something productive with your spare time.

The bucks earned from these jobs is the money source that keeps many students going.

Part-time jobs can also mean having to give up school related activities such as; sports, clubs, or even academic achievements. However, some students manage to find the energy to take an active part in school functions and hold down a job, all at the same time.

There are many different areas of part-time jobs that students search for. The ever-popular fast food burger joints provide employment for many S.C. teens. McDonalds, Wendys', Arbys, and K.F.C. are but a few.

Other teens take on the hectic job of working in grocery stores. Srs. Steve Campbell and Keith Poole work at the local IGA. Greg Bickel, Sr., was hired by the Convenient in Hamburg 2½ years ago to help keep the place running smoothly.

Not all students are old enough to acquire jobs at local businesses. They too, have the need for money so 'what do they do?' Odd jobs of course.

The young female population spends many spare hours babysitting, while the males tend to delivering newspapers or mowing lawns for cash.



"I hope the bottom of this bag doesn't fall out," thinks senior Steve Campbell while working at Sellersburg's IGA.

Trying to move the customers at Fraley's through the line as quickly as possible is junior Michelle Conroy who mans the cash register.





"Sorry mamm, we don't have any 'Freddie the Teddy Bears', but we do carry a large selection of dolls," states junior Sheila Morris. Sheila has been an employ of Kay Bee since May '84.



"Will you hold still," thinks jr. Kelly Bailey as she focuses on her subject. Kelly worked as a photographer for sporting events at the "Evening News".



"Let's see, are tomatoes 39 ¢ or 49 ¢ a lb.," wonders junior Lisa Fraley while checking consumers through her line at Fraley's Market.

Home Sweet Locker

"I can't drive 55", ponders jr. Craig Boggess as he hides behind his cool shades. Craig shares "the mess" with jr. Brad Amos.

By Rita Willinger

You probably don't think about them too often, but you visit them approximately eight times a day. They come in shades of brown, yellow, and orange. Give up?! It's your faithful, book-holding, coat-keeping, personalized locker.

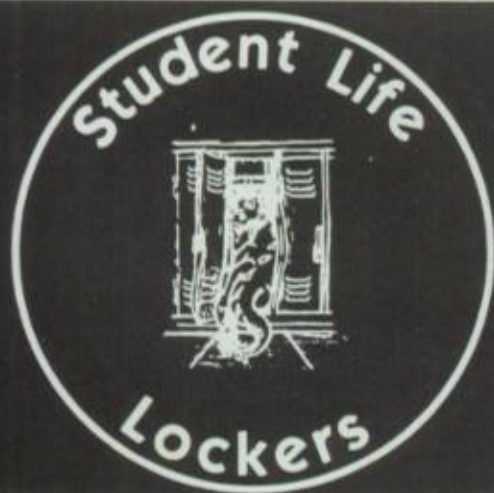
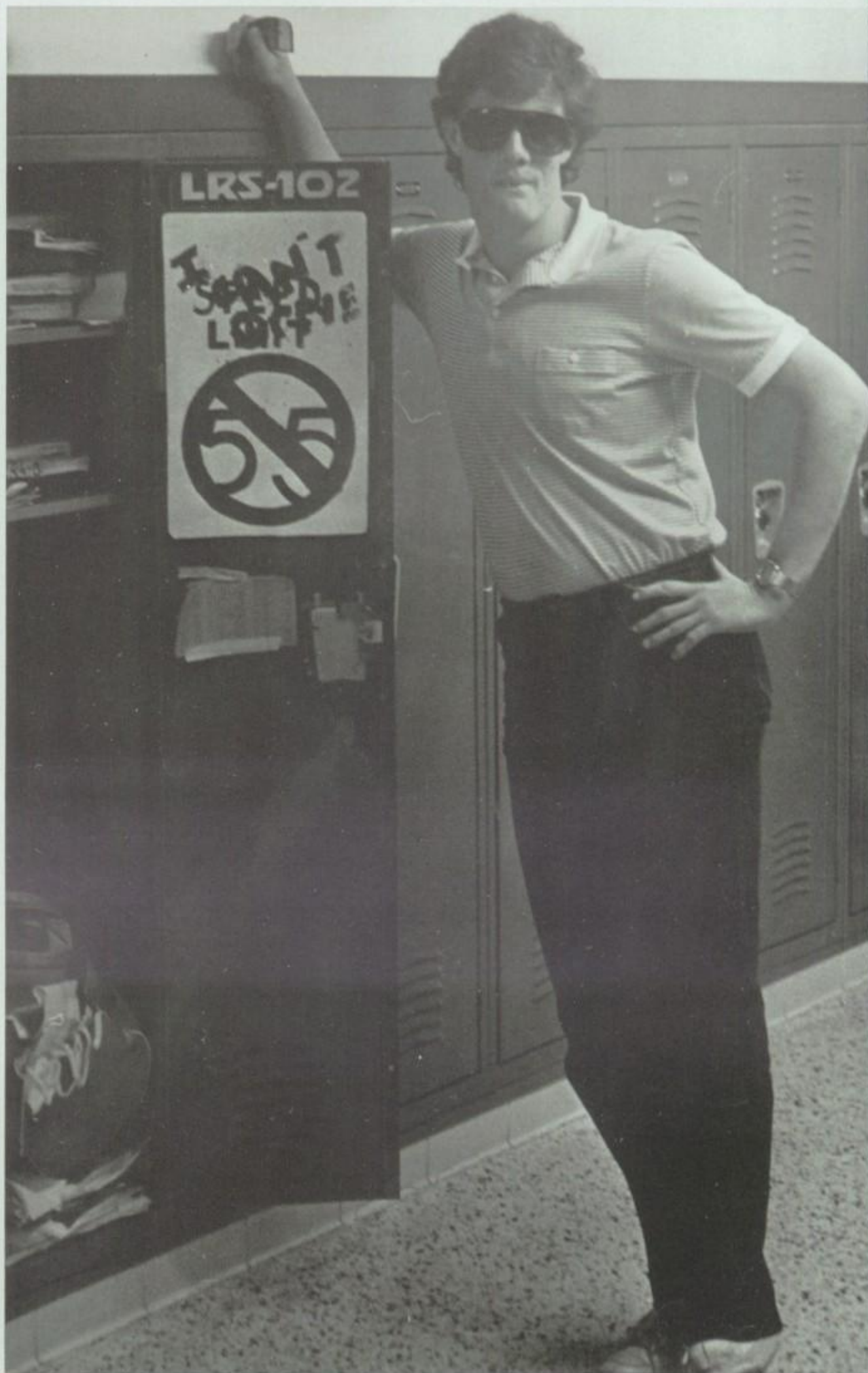
You may think your locker isn't a very important part of your life, but for some students it definitely adds an interesting touch to their day.

Some believe in hanging posters of their favorite male or female idols, while others would rather tack up a mirror and look at themselves.

You can often see a person's personality through their locker. Some are very well kept, while others are in shambles. Sandy Barnes, soph., finds it entertaining to stick various Michael Jackson posters on the interior of her locker.

For most, the common use of our locker is to be 'storage', for anything and everything. Kelly Brasill, sr., remarked, "Some of the lockers are so small if there are two people sharing one, they become so crowded you can barely close the door." This can often be seen while students are doing their numerous fund-raising events. Candles, cookies, candy, along with other necessities can be found stuffed into this small verticle cubicle.

So, the next time you give that locker door a good slam or a gentle hit with the fist, think about all the uses you have found for it.





Getting the thrill of their life each time they open their locker and see Michael Jackson are fr. Monica Laslie and Rachael Riley. Sticker-mania strikes jr. Paul Fitzpatrick as he plasters his locker.



Stopping at their locker for a quick change of books are sr. Aaron Ellis and sophs. Scott Lindley, Toni Ledbetter, and Rusty Carver. Lockers can also be used as a meeting place as sr. Laura Meyer and soph. Todd Whitfield whisper sweet nothings' to each other.



Dancing in the Dark

The Publications department got into the 'swing of things' by sponsoring two dances in order to raise extra cash for the '85 edition of Silver Leaves'.

On February 1st, after the Salem basketball game, a sock-hop type affair was conducted in the school cafeteria giving students an opportunity to jam to numerous hard rock tunes provided by a local band, "Meen Streek". Both dances featured "Meen Streek", however, at the following dance, band members Chad Huber and Frank Partipillo, seniors, portrayed disc jockeys to allow students at the semi-formal affair to dance to the latest, most popular hits. Members of

"Meen Streek" are: Seniors, Chad Huber and Frank Partipillo; sophomore, Dion Pait; and Kevin Hardin.

On Wednesday, February 13th, a Valentine's Day dance was held. Even though mother nature tried to interfere with this semi-formal occasion by canceling school, students who had caught 'cabon fever' filed into the brightly decorated cafeteria until it was packed.

The publications Staff also sponsored a Mr. & Miss S.C.H.S. contest with the winners being crowned at this event. The contest was formerly an annual affair, but hadn't occurred since 1981 graduate Mara Marr and 1980

graduate Timmy Robinson were elected.

The following senior girls were candidates for Miss S.C.H.S.: Wendy Booker, Susan Clemons, Libby Coale, Audra Gaines, Christy Kaufer, Susan Lyskowinski, Michele Morgan, Jenny Shreve, Lisa Turner, and Rita Willinger.

Candidates for Mr. S.C.H.S. were: Steve Campbell, Joe Dickerson, Tim Eaton, Andy Flickner, Greg Gibson, Deron Naugle, Kent Offutt, Tim Peters, Kevin Ramsey, Joe Sachleban.

Seniors, Kent Offutt and Audra Gaines were selected by a vote of the student body.



Leading the crowd in their coronation dance are seniors, Kent Offutt and Audra Gaines.



Kicking up thir heels are seniors, Cheryl Guernsey and Jason Joyce at the senior farewell dance to Washington D.C.





One of Washington D.C.'s top rock bands, "Oz", performed some slow songs which gave students the opportunity to get close and enjoy a little old-fashioned dancing. Below: Dancing with a touch of romance are Michelle Bailey and soph. Roger Fraim.



"The crew", otherwise known as Meen Streek, takes a breather while setting up their equipment for the Valentine's Dance. Seniors Jeff Timberlake, Kevin Rollings, Chad Huber, and Frank Partipilo portrayed disc-jockeys. Left: Dancing quarters were tight at the Valentine's Dance, but that's just the way juniors Melody Freeman and Mike Fraim enjoyed it.

60th graduating class celebrates Diamond Jubilee

By: Audra Gaines & Rita Willinger

On Tuesday May 28th at 8:00 p.m., the gymnasium was filled with friends and relatives of the 60th graduating class.

The class of '85 was preparing to start out on a life of their own. The last exams had been taken, the last lockers were closed, and the final preparations had been made for the grand finale — graduation.

Numerous fun filled activities took place in preparing for this once-in-a-lifetime event. For instance, on Thursday, May 16, the annual Honors Day Program was conducted in the cafeteria followed by the senior breakfast on May 21 in the Speed Park.

Ranking #1 in the class was valedictorian Greg Balmer, maintaining a grade point average of 4.0 and achieving salutatorian honors was Greg Gibson with an average of 3.9.

To most students graduation is a dream come true. However, once this dream becomes a reality, some seniors begin having second thoughts. "I'm excited about graduation. However, I know once school begins next year, I'll wish I was back", stated sr. Wendy

"I'm definitely relieved that it is all over." Eric Andres, senior.

Booker. Sr. Susan Clemons agreed by commenting, "I want to graduate, but I don't want to leave all my friends behind."

As the awaited moment approaches, Mrs. Emile Fulcher, sr. sponsor, helps valedictorian Greg Balmer with some last minute preparations. Class president Susan Lyskowski watches with excitement and anxiety.





Left: Seniors await to be seated during the graduation ceremonies on May 28, 1985. Senior Brian Hedrick plays with the S.C. band for his last time.



(above) Principal J. Mollahan, Susan Lyscowinski, class president, and salutatorian, Greg Gibson take part in the benediction just before the ceremony. (left) Andy Flickner sings the song "Friends" to fit the special occasion.

Crowned the 1985 prom king and queen at 10:00 at the Marriott's Convention Center was senior, Steve Campbell and junior Michelle Conroy. Romance is in the air as Kevin Sampson, Charlestown student, and Lisa Crouse, jr. tenderly share a kiss.



Members of the 1985 prom king and queen court are: Sheila Morris, jr.; Kent Offutt, sr; Chrissy Rauck, jr; Kevin Ramsey, sr; king, Steve Campbell, sr; queen, Michelle Conroy, jr; Jeanie Straight, jr; Joe Sachleban, sr; Tim Edwards, sr; Christy Densford, jr.

Students had the opportunity to dance and enjoy themselves during the 1985 prom conducted at the Marriott's Convention Center. The band, "Rapid Fire" played at the prom affair which featured '82 graduate Tony Bennett.



1985 PROM

Our Enchanted Dream

by Rita Willinger

On April 20th at 8:00 p.m. the year's largest social event got underway. The junior class had been making decisions and preparations the entire year and now it was time to reap the benefits of their toil.

With Governors Hall in the Marriott Convention Center decked out in streamers of pink, burgandy, and gray, the students were ready to relax and

"I felt it was an honor to be elected queen and it made the prom even more memorable to me." Michelle Conroy

have a great time. The dance floor was arrayed with glittering trees, large pink balloons, and a fountain at the center surrounded by flowers.

The official prom picture was scheduled to be taken with a decorated

carriage as the background, but the buggy never arrived. A bridge covered with flowers was a hastily established substitution.

The theme for the night was "Our Enchanted Dream" and the band throwing out top 40 hits was "Rapid Fire".

The highlight of the prom was the coronation of the king and queen at 10:00 p.m. Senior Steve Campbell and junior Michelle Conroy stole the honors by being elected by prom-goers.

The official song "You're the Inspiration" was played as the couple danced alone for one minute. Then the rest of the crowd joined in.

This year marked the beginning of some new traditions to be carried on by S.C. students. After the second annual garter ceremony, confetti was thrown and to add a touch of the 'oldies but goodies', the bunny hop was performed for everyone's enjoyment.



The fish pond served as a way for students to gamble their "money" away.



Welcome to the 20's, announced Mr. Smith as he greeted soph. Jill Gray and jr. Brad Amos. While relaxing under the large patio umbrellas, students could enjoy many types of food.



A 'Roaring' good time

By: Audra Gaines

The Roaring 20's was the theme for the '85 prom breakfast which was held in the old gym and lasted from midnight until 3:00 a.m. The affair immediately followed the prom conducted at the Marriott's Convention Center.

Prom-goers entered through a speak easy door after discovering the special password, "Toe sent me!" When admitted, the 'flappers' and 'gangsters' found an array of food, dancing and casino games right from the 20's.

Upon entering, everyone was given a certain amount of play money which they used to play the casino games with the end results of winning massive

amounts of 'dough'. Once all the bucks were accumulated, prom-goers had the opportunity to participate in a play-money auction. Items such as a Sanyo head phone set, real money, or dinner for two at numerous local restaurants were just a few examples of the variety of items donated by area businesses.

Other activities such as a 3-legged sack race and a Roaring 20's costume contest were also conducted. 1983 graduate, Al Eckert took top honors for the best gangster costume while '83 graduate, Todd Beyl and jr., Brad Amos took 2nd and 3rd respectively. For the flappers, junior, Kelly Bailey was awarded 1st place, sr., Wendy Booker, 2nd place and jrs., Sheila Morris and

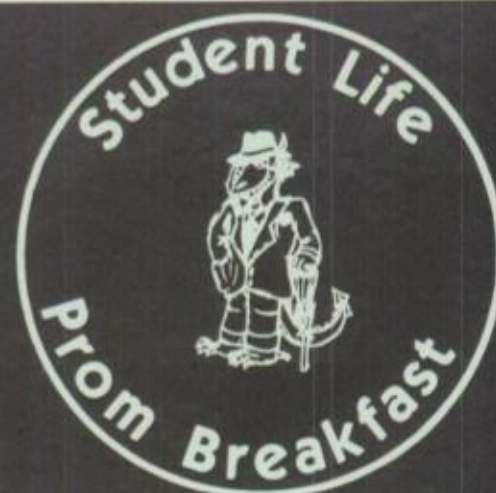
Jeanie Straight tied for 3rd.

When not involved in one of these festivities, prom-goers could sit back under patio tables and relax, listen to the music and 'pig-out!' There was something for everyone ranging for ham sandwiches and nauchos to jumbo banana splits. "As good as the food was at the breakfast you really don't need to go out and eat before the prom," stated sr., Susan Clemons.

The breakfast was conducted through the generosity of dedicated parents of the junior class, headed by Barbara Robertson. "I thought the parents did a real nice job; it looked like it took a lot of work," remarked sr., Libby Coale.



"Don't shoot!", pleads sr. Lisa Flanagan as soph. Joe Flanagan plays gangster. Modeling their latest 20's Fashions are jr. Denise Bennett, '83 grad Todd Beyl, sr. Wendy Booker, and '83 grad Al Eckert.



A Formal Affair

Proudly displaying the garters received from their dates are juniors, Tony Robertson John (out of school date), Mike Fraim, Norman Sanders, and Paul Fitzpatrick.



Declaring they are "Born in the USA" are jrs. Craig Boggess and Mitchell Hall. "Breakin'" amid the whirling skirts, Paul Fitzpatrick, jr. attempts to get up.



Undergoing numerous pressures of society and inner conflicts are

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he 'experiences' of being an underclassmen are a worthwhile education one should definitely not miss.

As expected, entering the unknown is a little frightening to most freshmen. After the year gets underway the fr. discover that if they abide by the given rules, they will receive more privileges; such as, open campus, new sports, and being exposed to new courses.

Beware because sophomores take the initiative to get more of life; reaching 16, obtaining a license, holding a steady job, dating, and having later curfews.

Your junior year holds the awesome burden of productive and hectic fund raisers, as long as enough \$\$\$ are raised for the seniors to cherish their final Prom.

Your underclass years can be considered the 3 steps to senior "stardom."

"Yes, of course I was at the RATT concert," says Jr. Wendy Osborne as she displays her black and white RATT concert t-shirt.

Underclassmen



Helping stuff the January 30th Valentine's issue during the lunch period are: (f) Sheryl Heil, (b) Eddie Poole, Greg Briner, Ricky Caldwell, Carrie Coburn, Tara Colwell, and Sara Cloyd.

Kevin Absher
Christy Adams
Chuck Alford
Eric Amsler
Kris Anderson
Maria Andres

Chuck Back
Buddy Baker
Scott Baker
Lisa Ball
Amy Balmer
Von Beanblossom

Richard Bell
Kara Beyl
Kevin Beyl
Bobby Bray
Greg Briner
Angela Broady



Freshmen



Sharon Broady
Steve Brown
Doug Burchett
Ricky Caldwell
James Cardwell
Teasha Caruthers

Heather Castile
Sara Cloyd
Michelle Coats
Carrie Coburn
Tara Colwell
Dale Conroy

Kim Cooley
Bryan Couch
Chris Couch
Tonya Couch
James Cox
Stacie Craig

David Crain
Alison Crone
David Crowe
Kerri Cunningham
Bryan Davis
Sherry Dehn





Numerous freshmen seek To Be Involved

In order to build a good organization there must be a lot of participation and a great deal of time from the student body. The Drama Department has just that ingredient from the freshmen class.

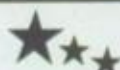
In the past 4 years, 49 frosh. signed up for Mrs. Ems' drama class. This year the freshmen class was especially booming with talent with 21 frosh. students signing up and 6 who were talented enough to have a spot in the musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Freshman Eric Potts explained, "A lot of students my age don't understand the seriousness of the theatre." He continued, "In my first play, I had about 3 minutes before I had to come out on stage, and there is no drug in the world that could have gotten me higher than I was the minute I walked onto the stage and saw the student body as an audience." By Cheryl Guernsey

Usually freshmen aren't active in plays, but this year the frosh. decided they would jump into the S.C. scene and star in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." They are (L-R), row 1: E. Potts, L. Flickner, P. Wentworth, row 2: K. Dietrich, C. Powell, and L. Leonard.



Freshmen



Kelli Dietrich
Barry Dodge
Kristie Dooley
Chris Earls
Christa East
Neil East

Paul Eckert
Johnny Egart
Erin Ehringer
Michelle Eickholtz
Kyle Eisert
Kim Ellis

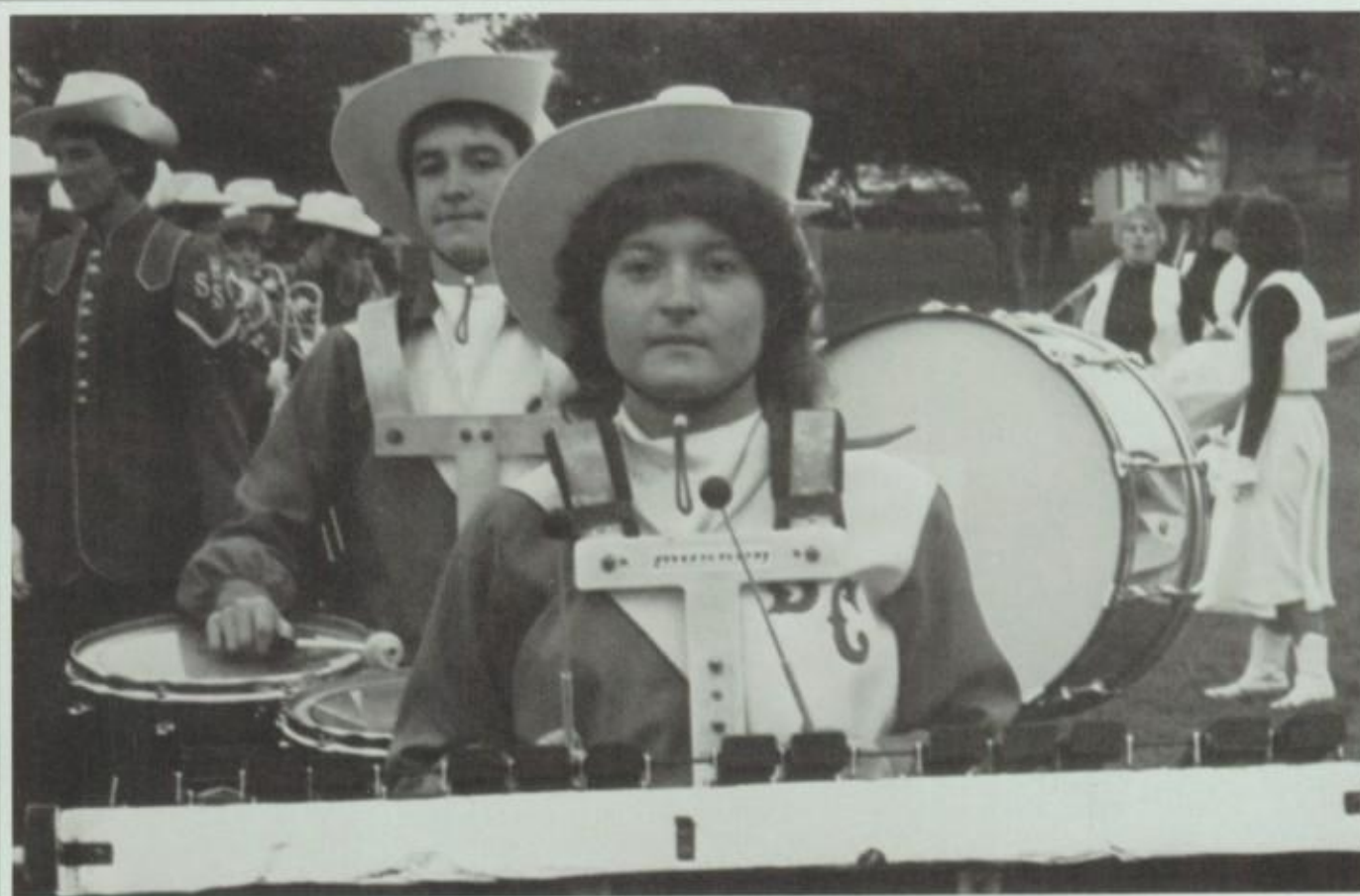
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Claudia Fetter
Missy Filburn
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Shannon Flynn

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Dawn Gettlefinger
Kelli Gilbert
Steve Goodale

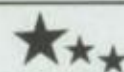


My xylophone and I

Tracey Sumner, freshman, stands in the midst of the cold at Columbus North for class AA (beginning) band competition. In addition to her xylophone, Tracey plays piano. An honor recital was held earlier in the year. She was referred to the recital by her music professor. After being judged out of 300 participants, Tracey landed in the 10 finalists. "My long range plans are to attend I.U. at Bloomington or Juliard in New York and to study a Conductor's major," concluded Tracey.



Freshmen



Brent Grangier
Diana Graves
Tracy Graves
Brian Gray
Sherri Grogan
Larry Hale



Steve Harmon
Donnie Harris
Carol Harshey
Jody Harvey
Jamie Haydon
Sheryl Heil

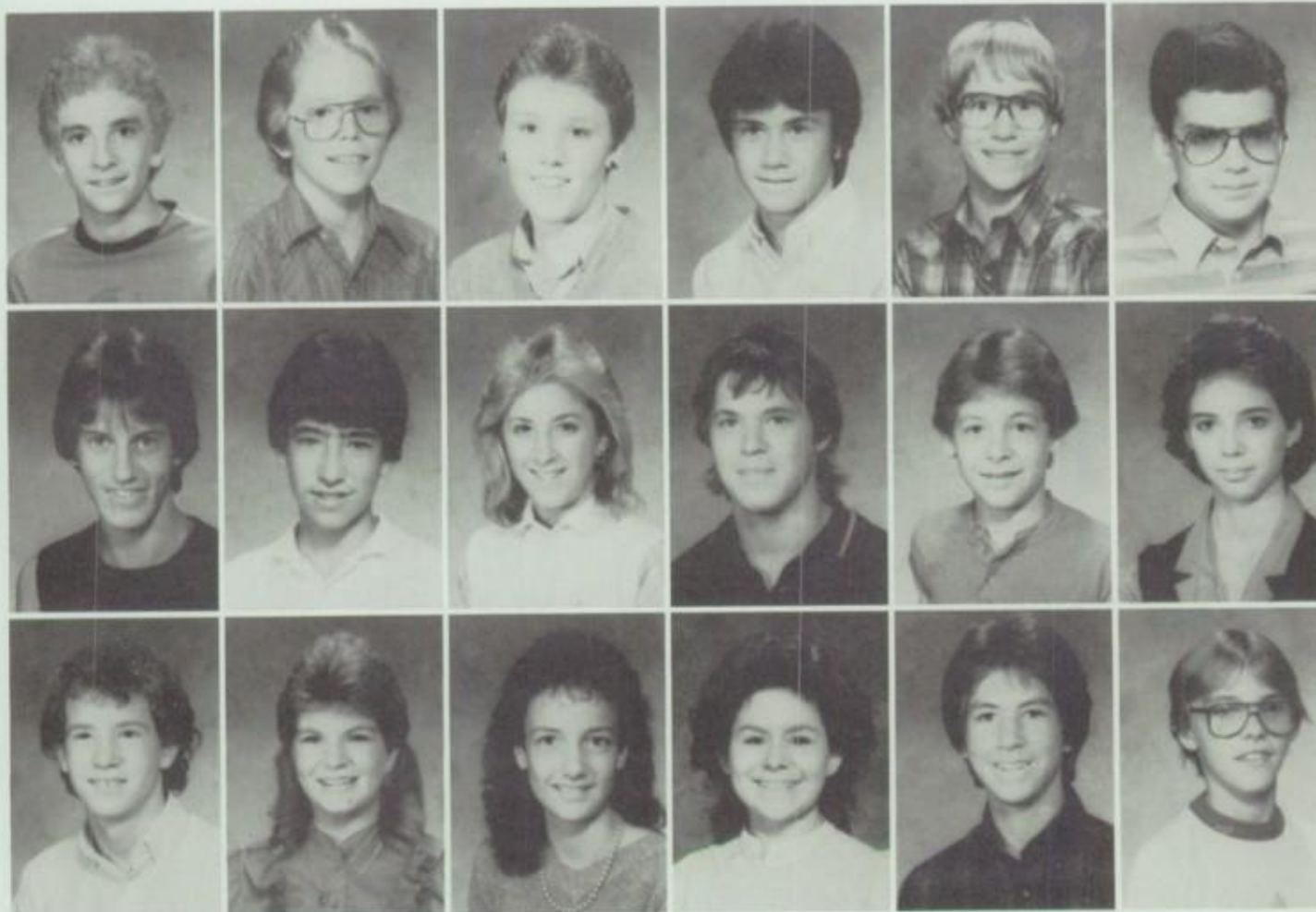


Lisa Hisle
Tracey Hoskins
Tina Howard
Darold Justice
Harold Justice
Joey Keith



Terry Knies
Aaron Koch
Anita Langford
Leisa Lanham
Monica Laslie
David Lawhorn

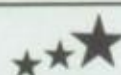




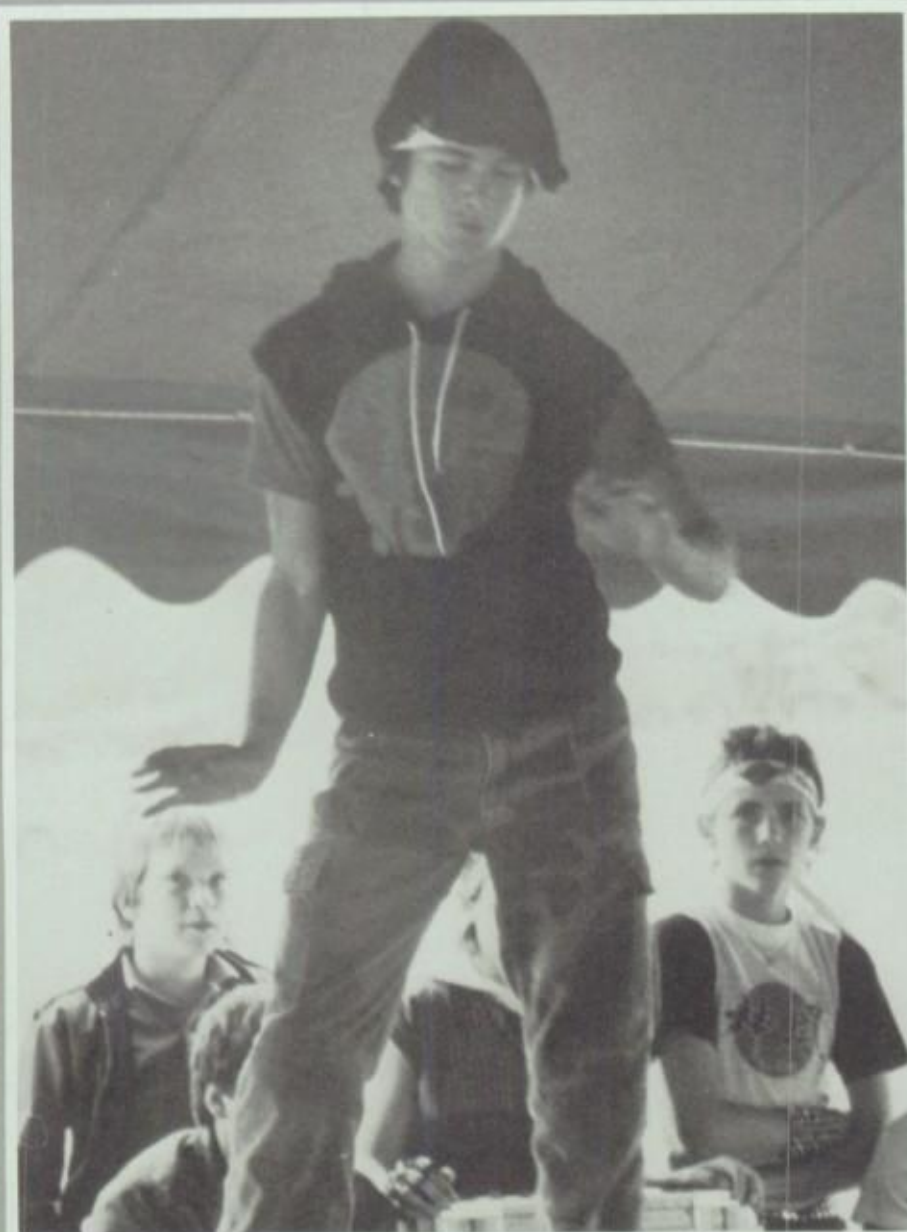
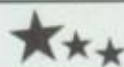
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Chris Luallen
Brick Marlin
Brian Martin

Mike McNew
Michael McVicker
Angela Meyer
William Michael
Matt Miller
Amy Moffet

Mark Motsinger
Regina Myers
Micah Newby
Trisha Nichols
David Niese
Ronnie Pace



Freshmen



"It's only a passing fad," says

Break Dancing frosh

Breakdancing ... where not only your feet move, but your head, your spine, your legs and all body parts must jointly coincide in perfect rhythm. Chris Luallen, freshman, began breakdancing in April '84 right after he viewed the movie "Breakin." Chris and a friend ventured to the sidewalks of Louisville everyday during the summer in order to acquire new moves by watching the style and techniques of other breakers on the streets.

Bowsers, Whispering Hills, and Dirty Girdys are teen night spots where Chris tests his talent against competition.

On the Louisville Bellvadere Chris took the third place prize in his first official contest. However, instead of participating in a second breakdancing contest, Chris decided to judge the pop rockers, and at Ivy Tech Heritage Days he helped youngsters polish up their movements to the beat.

Chris practices about five hours daily, which has led him to master such moves as the eggroll, backspin, and a one hand freeze. His most admired song to pop rock to is "Reckless."

On Thursdays from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. you can find Chris is working at the Le Body Shoppe teaching his breakdancing skills to other dancing enthusiasts.

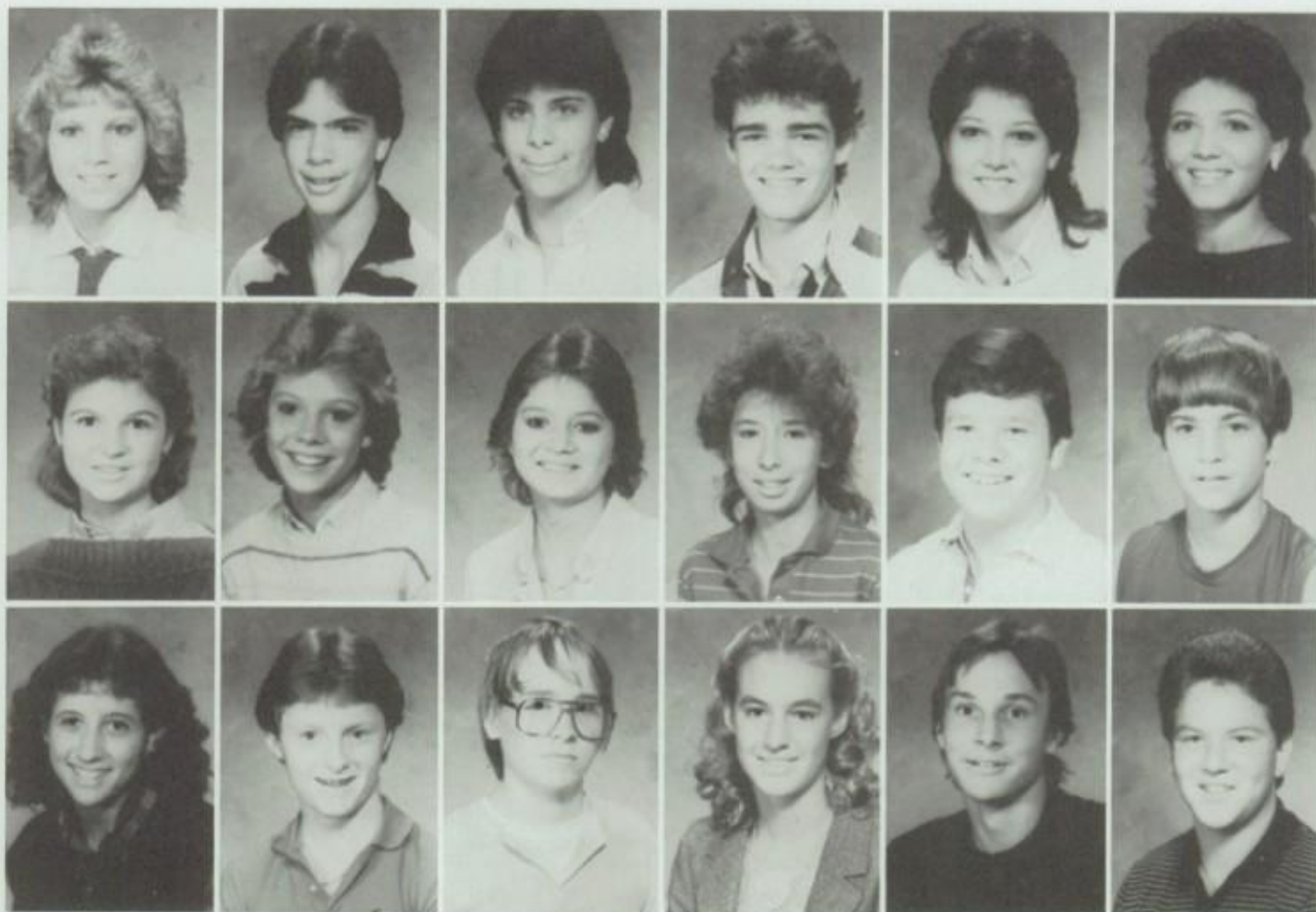
Indiana boy dazzles youngsters at Ivy Tech Heritage Days on September 23. According to Chris, the Le Body Shoppe asked him to run a session that would enable underskilled dancers to acquire 'a step or two.'



DeAnn Pallister
Eddie Poole
Stephanie Pooler
Eric Potts
Tami Poulton
Christy Powell

Laura Powell
Alice Rein
Rachel Riley
Kathi Rollings
Mark Salmon
George Scholl

Lisa Servidio
Jason Shields
Mike Shields
Rhonda Shireman
Alan Shrebtienko
Jay Shreve



★★★ Freshmen ★★★

Amy Smith
Mary Smith
Theresa Staley
Hope Stephenson
Joni Stockdale
Debbie Straight

Kenny Taylor
Tracy Tomes
Richard Wagner
Brian Waiz
Patrick Wentworth
Derek Weyl

Penny Whobrey
Amy Whitlatch
Chris Wisdom
Stacy Wiseman
James White
Tracy White

Mindy White

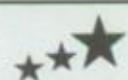




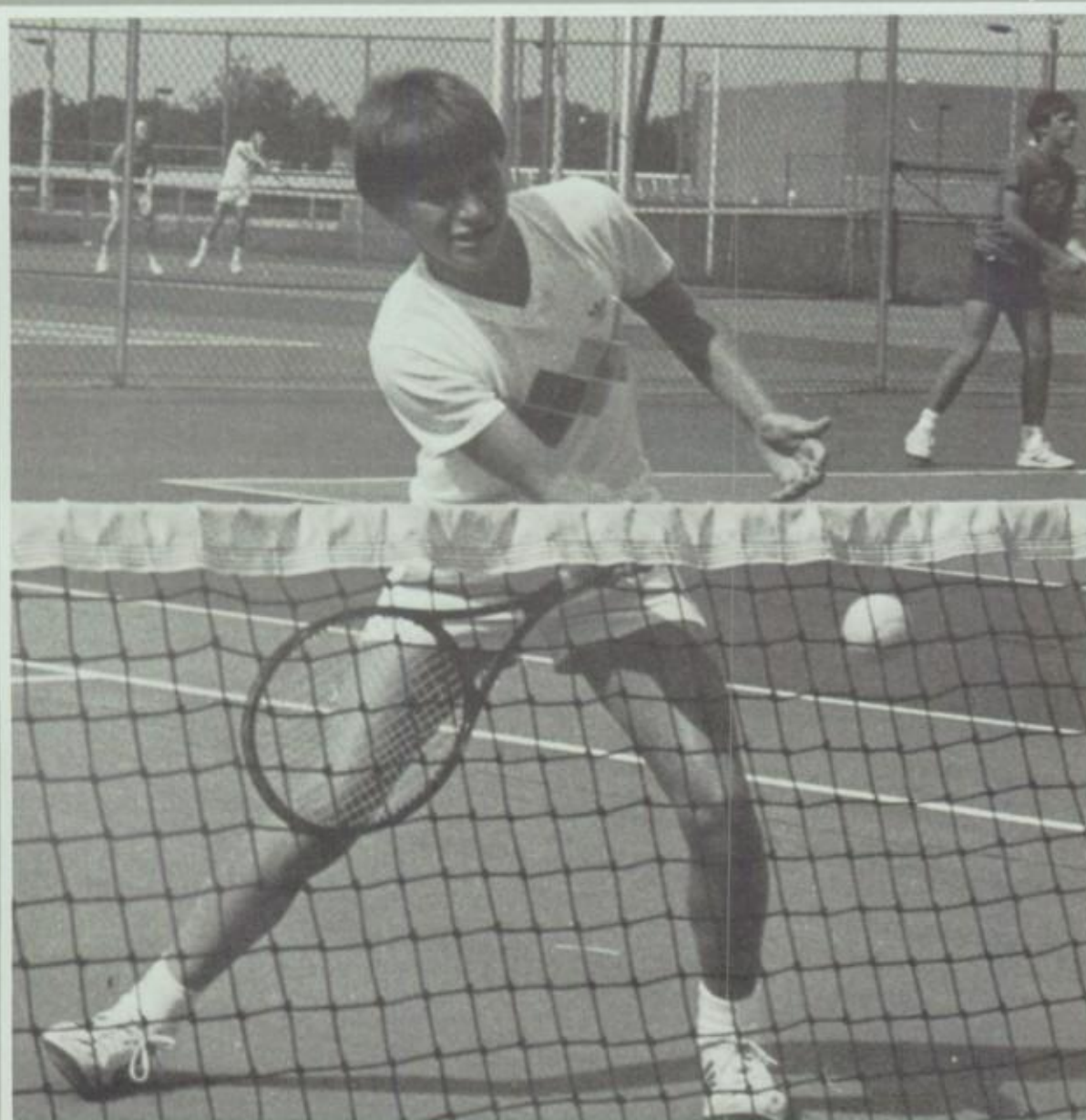
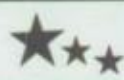
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Tad Bailey
Sandy Barnes
Dawn Bratcher

Reneé Black
Missy Blessinger
Sandra Burchett
Mike Bolger
Matt Byers
Troy Beyl

Robin Capps
Willy Cardwell
Pam Carrier
Rusty Carver
Terry Coats
Sharon Conley



Sophomores



Concentration!

Retaining the helpful words of coach Mike Crabtree to get low on his volleys, Sophomore Joey Decker concentrates on his forehand net volley. The tennis star played all positions this season except the number one singles spot.

Periodical Checking

"Checking out" the girl shots in the bathing suit edition of "Sports Illustrated" is soph. Artie Dickerson, while sophomores Scott Beyl, Larry Risk, and Mike Bolger take it easy with a copy of "Field & Stream". The periodical room was put to good use by students throughout the school year.



★★★ Sophomores ★★★

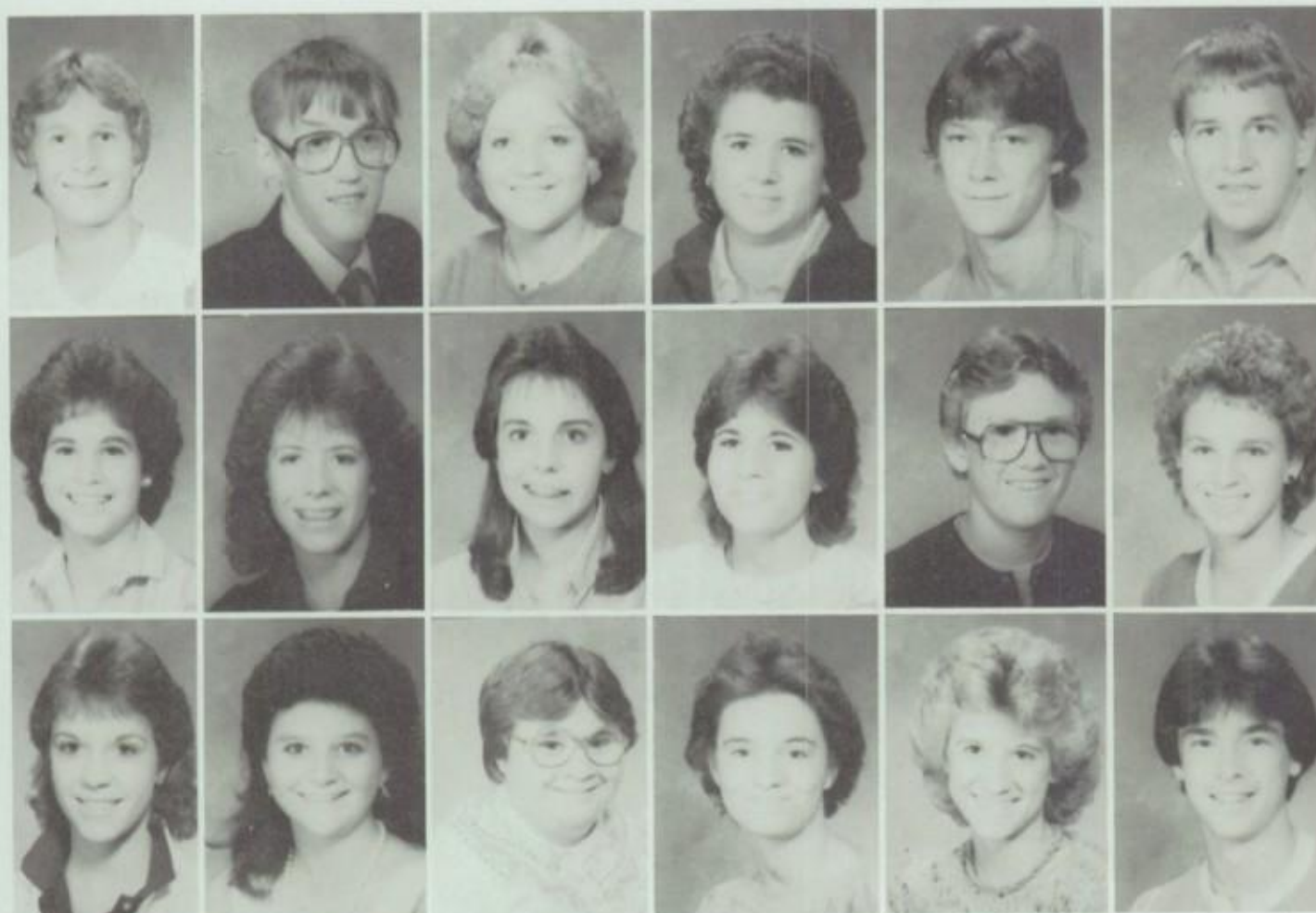
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David Drew
Jan Dome

Richard Doughty
Tina Earls
Kim Eckert
Tammy Eller
Kimberly Epperson
Melissa Evanoff

Bruce Fawver
Philip Feeler
Angela Ferry
Joseph Flanagan
Richard Flynn
Roger Fraim





Steve Fry
Kevin Fry
Anne Gaines
Karen Graf
Tom Graf
John Gramlin

Jill Gray
Heather Hall
Kimberly Hamilton
Angie Hampton
Troy Harrell
Beth Hartstern

Jenny Hatfield
Dawn Hinton
Kim Hortenberry
Missie House
Carrie Hurst
Donnie Johnson

★★★ Sophomores ★★★



Mike Johnson
Mark Keehn
Randall Klingsmith
Adam Koch
Ginger Leach
Toni Ledbetter

Janel Leonard
Tami Lewis
Scott Lindley
Jeanne Love
Ray Lucas
Stuart McGuffy

Kelly McKinley
Christy Mensching
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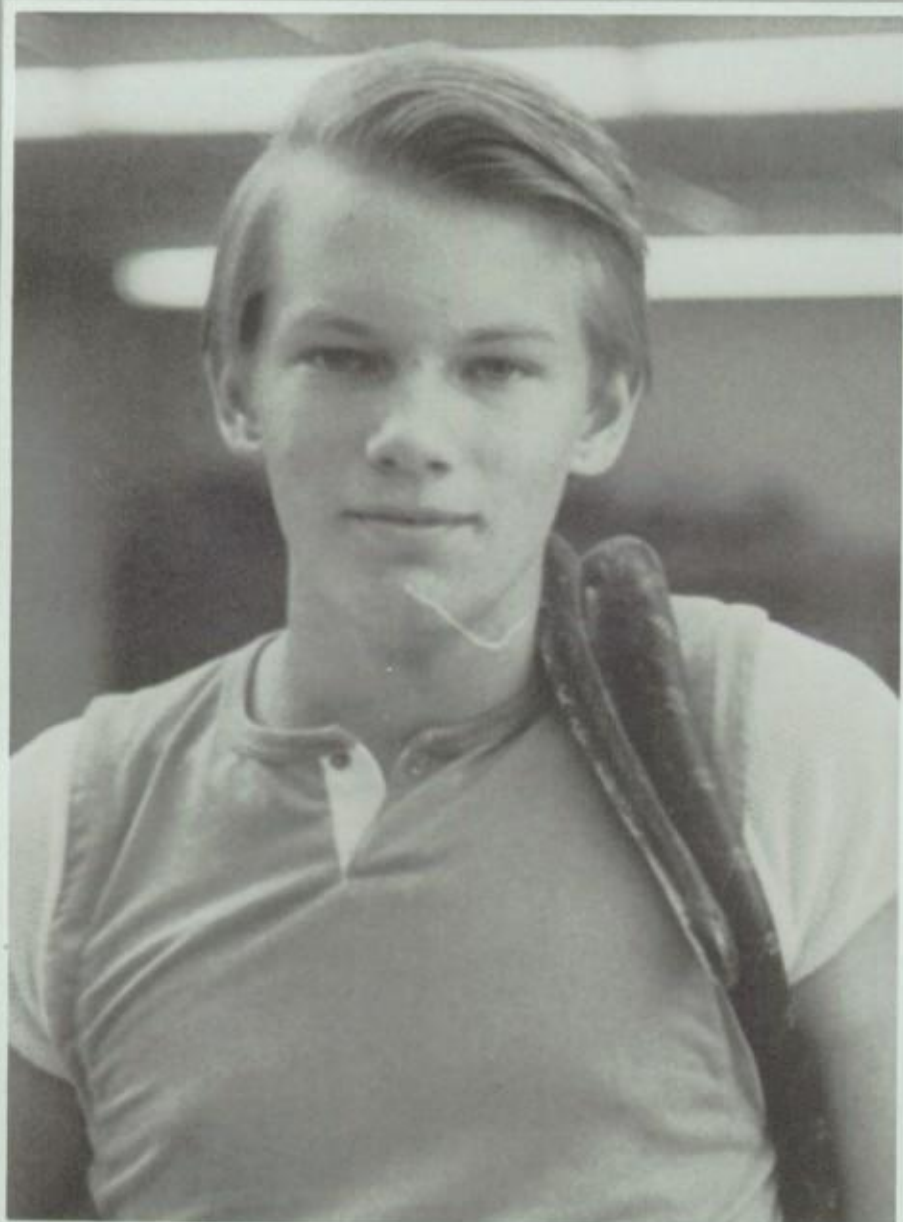
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Julia Reed

Eric Renn
Kenna Reynolds
Brent Richardson
Larry Risk
Angie Robertson
Deanna Roush

Jerome Schafer
Missi Schenk
Mike Schutte
Jeff Sierota
Deanna Simmons
Sean Shelton



★★★ Sophomores ★★★



*S*lithering limy nakes

Almost everyone seems to have some hobby, for instance, collecting things; everything from baseball cards to bottle caps to stuffed animals. One person in particular loves animals, not stuffed, however, live!

Sophomore David Drew is that person. His animals range from mice to his favorite pet, Buzz.

Buzz is a 5 foot king snake. David came across his new pet one day while meandering amidst a field. Almost immediately fell in love with this "huggable" big guy and decided to take him home.

"I'm not really bothered by being bit," says David, "I've been bit so many times that I'm used to it." And he really isn't bothered. While trying to catch Buzz, the snake became scared and bit David. But did that stop David? Certainly not! Snakes aren't the only interesting animal David owns. He also keeps a racoon named "Nibby," and a few mice to feed to Buzz.

David's knowledge of nature is amazing due to the fact that almost any type of animal is recognizable to him.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about David is, no matter how many people call him "Nature Boy" he'll never give up his hobby. That certainly should be admired by anyone who has given up certain features of their personality because their habit was not "in style."

Due to the fascination with nature and animals, David plans to attend college at Indiana University and earn a degree in biology.

Togetherness is soph., David Drew's motto when it comes to him and his pet King snake, Buzz.



"Curse you Red Baron!"

"Curse you Red Baron!" exclaims Snoopy, alias Artie Dickerson, soph., during his performance in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Artie began his theatrical career his freshman year by taking the role of the Rabbi in "Fiddler On The Roof." He plans to "stick with" his acting career and hopes to receive a scholarship in theatre.

★★★ Sophomores ★★★



Johnny Shields
Marc Short
Billy Smith
Cindy Spaulding
Danny Standiford
Tammy Stoll

Cheryl Swartz
David Tanner
Paula Tash
Natalie Temple
Penny Taylor
Chris Trinkle

Tiffany Tyler
Charlie Unkle
Shannon Voyles
Lucian Weavil
Todd Webster
Debbie West

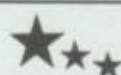
Jane Wilkerson
Patrick Wolfe
Elizabeth Yost

*Juniors
transformed
into
terrifying
spooks*

Are these members of "Fright Night?" No, they are just juniors Craig Boggess, Dirk Haire, Hoyt Baxter, Phil Eckert, Philip Smith, J.T. McCartney, and Brad Amos participating in scaring the pants off the kids in the 6th annual Haunted Gym.



Juniors

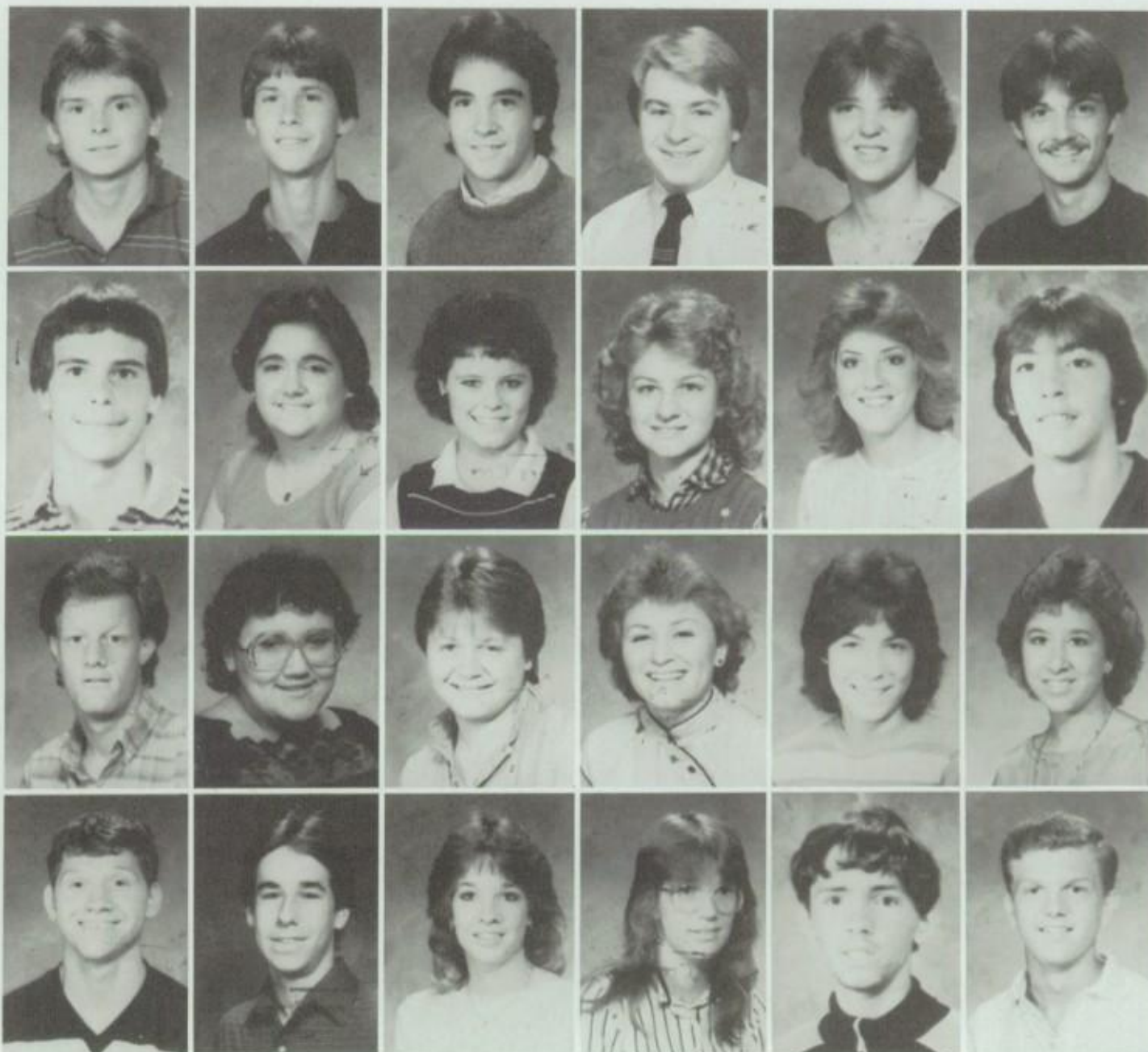


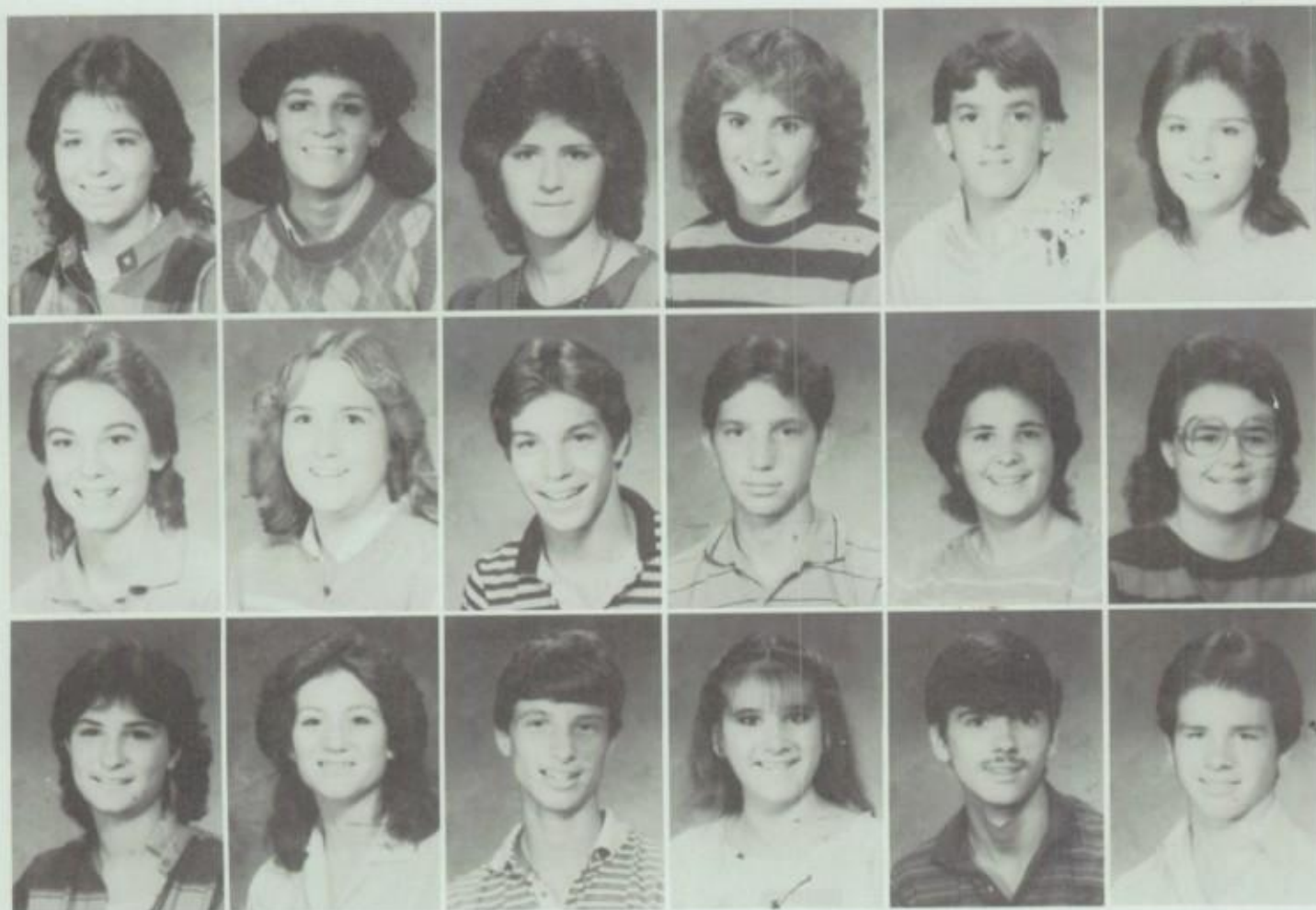
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Becky Baker
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Elene Beatty
Denise Bennett
Clint Bledsoe

Craig Boggess
Carolyne Brierly
Paul Brinley
Alicia Burchett
Melissa Byers
Michelle Conroy

Curtis Coombs
Scott Crone
Lisa Crouse
Deanna Crowe
Finley Cunningham
Eddie Dailey





Kim Davenport
Christy Densford
Kim Deutsch
Tammy Dixon
Danny Dohoney
Laura Doss

Michele Drummond
Leslie Dunlevy
Skip East
Phil Eckert
Karen Edwards
Pam Edwards

Lori Ehringer
Geri Elliot
Darrin Erwin
Beth Evans
Tom Fetz
Paul Fitzpatrick



Juniors



*Junior dares
to impale
her ears
4 times*

Fifteen pairs of earrings, if not more! "I favor earrings because it's wild jewelry, especially the long copper ones." According to Amie Spencer, junior, her ears were first pierced in second grade, second time at Merle Normans, and the last two times she operated herself. Amie added, "I pierced them because I wanted to wear more than one, two or even three different kinds of earrings."



Scott Fleming
Jim Fluke
Daniel Frazier
Melody Freeman
Mark Georgian
Joe Goode

Phyllis Grant
Kenny Haas
Dirk Haire
Mitchell Hall
Melissa Hardman
Roger Harshey

Christi Hayes
Candy Hendrix
Brian Holland
Laura Huckelberry
Gwen Huckleberry
Becky Jackson



Juniors



*Yum Yum
Pizza
party
parade
is
perfect
prize*

Tradition carries on as the 3rd annual Junior Pizza extravaganza endures. This year Mrs. Fulcher's 3rd period English class of 19 students 'took the pizza' at New Albany Pizza Hut on January 12, 1:00 p.m. as a reward. The determination and love for pizza drove 15 students plus, left (f-b) Karen Edwards and Jeanine Sizemore. Right (f-b) Tammy Dixon and Lisa White, to raise the highest average of \$2031.00.





"IN CONCERT"

Who is your most preferred Rock group? "RATT", expresses Mike Wenning, junior, and Michelle Coats, freshman. For students at Silver Creek, concerts are a major part of their leisure after school. Other concert tours this year included Corey Hart-Springfield at Louisville Gardens, Prince and the Revolution at Lexington, Bruce Springsteen at Freedom Hall, and Michael Jackson at the University of Tennessee stadium at Knoxville.



Juniors



Kim Jagers
Marla Janes
Jenny Jones
Becky Kaufer
Marty Keehn
Jimmy Keibler

Dennis Kell
Donna Knoy
Joe Lomax
J.T. McCartney
Sheri McManus
Greg McClure

Jamie Miller
Tina Moore
Sheila Morris
Dee Newby
Marty Nickell
Wendy Osborne

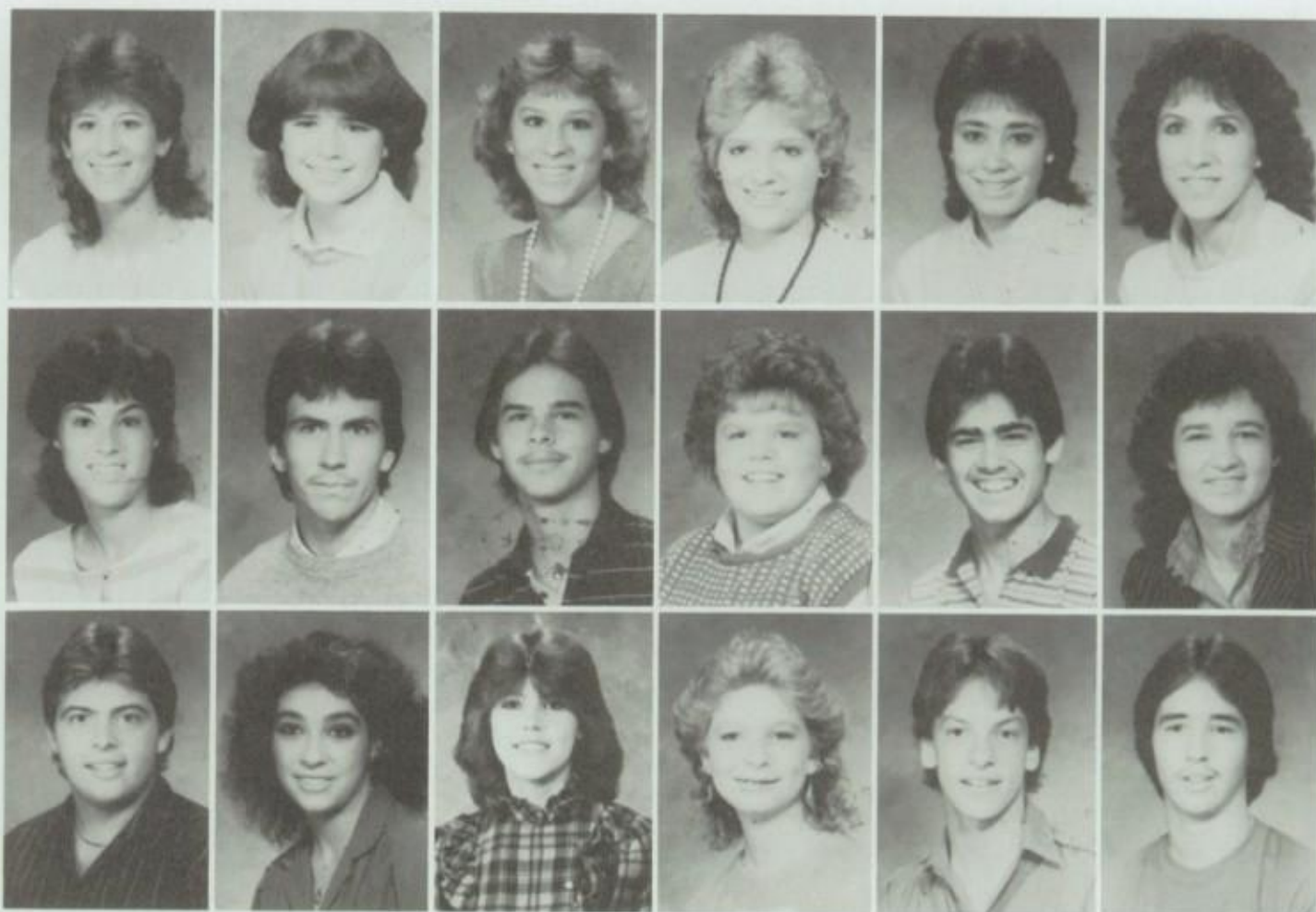
Becky Padgett
Shelly Padgett
Susan Pandygraft
Bobby Myers
Bill Powell
Perry Prater



Tawn Prather
Doreen Purlee
Chrissy Rauck
Michelle Rauck
Kara Roberts
Angela Robertson

Lesly Robertson
Tony Robertson
Norman Sanders
Karen Sexton
Stan Simmons
Jeanine Sizemore

Philip Smith
Kelly Snider
Lisa Snider
Amie Spencer
Daniel Stewart
Mark Stewart



Juniors



Jeanie Straight
LeeAnn Tharp
Jeff Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Brenda Townsend
Dee Dee Troub

Jamie Tungate
Amy Tyler
Barbara VanWinkle
Jeanie Voigner
Mike Wenning
Lisa White

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Kelly Young



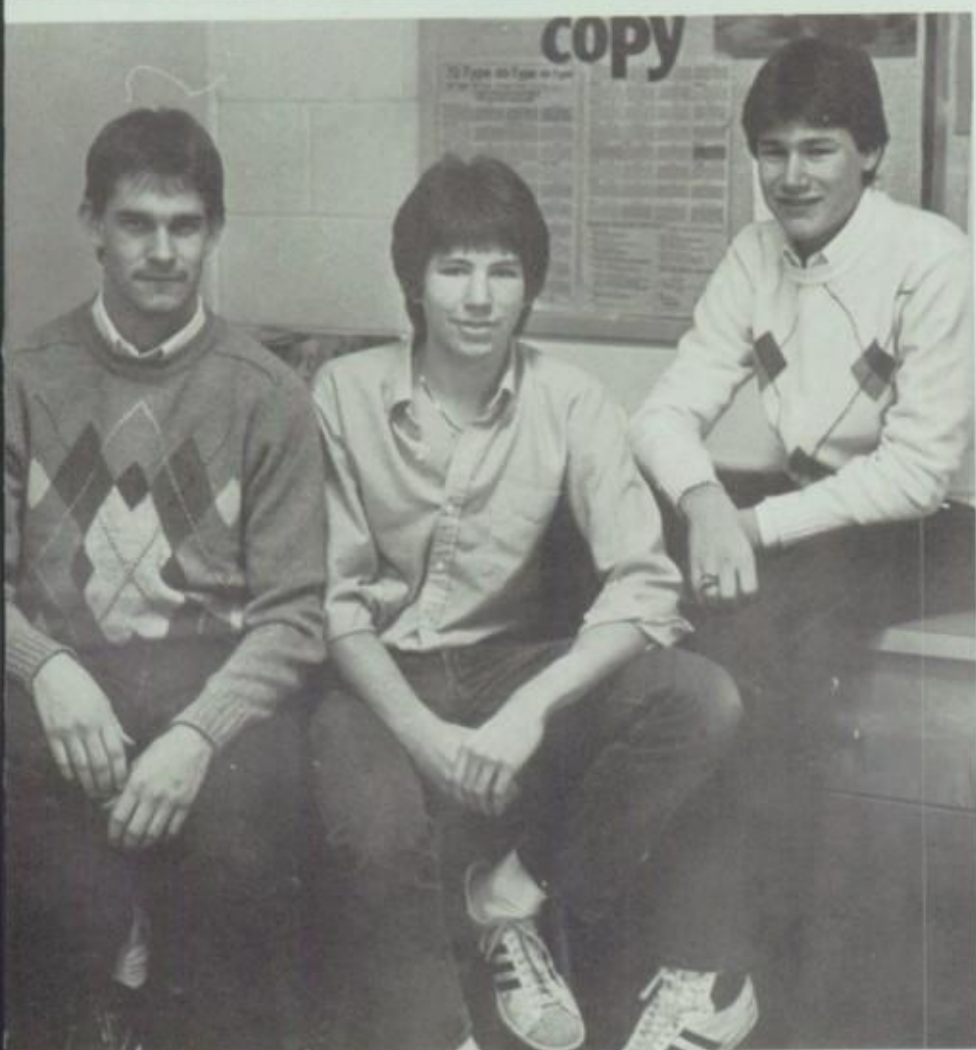


Class Officers

Junior class officers are row 1: Michelle Conroy, Secretary; Denise Bennett, Treasurer. Row 2: Sheila Morris, President; Mitchell Hall, Vice President.



Sophomore class officers are row 1: Anne Gaines, Secretary, Kerri Miller, Treasurer. Row 2: Joseph Flanagan, President. Row 3: Jill Gray, Vice President.



Freshmen class officers are: Steve Harmon, President; David Niese, Treasurer; Brent Grangier, Secretary; not pictured Kris Anderson, Vice President.



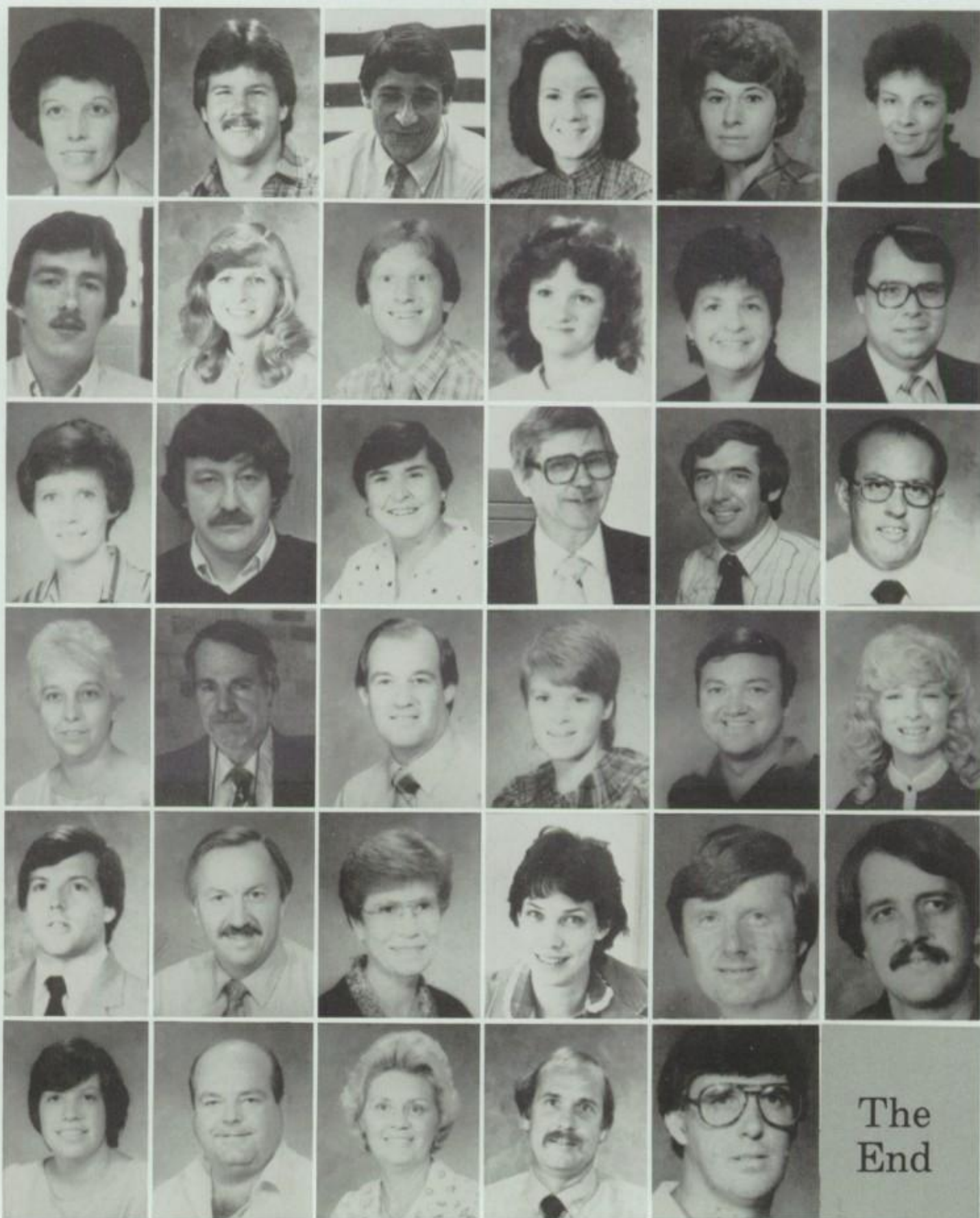
Staff

Row 1:
Joseph Mollohan
Reid Bailey
Shirley Irby
Karen Balmer
Lola Crabtree
Judy Walker



Faculty

Row 2:
Bonnie Adkins
John Bradley
Mike Crabtree
Diane Ems
Emile Fulcher
Janice Furnish
Row 3:
Jeff Hammond
Evelyn Heiligenberg
Larry Hoover
Lenola Hunter
Ruth Ann
Jackson
Robert Kinder
Row 4:
Shanna Ledbetter
Stephen Lewis
Judy Looney
Bob Love
Richard Mattox
Terry McCartin
Row 5:
Sue Mosley
William Mosley
Dave Prather
Debbie Reiger
Dale Ricketts
Connie Robertson
Row 6:
Bob Shaw
Jerry Sprinkle
Shirley Sprinkle
Rhonda Steele
Eugene Stinson
John Stroud
Row 7:
Melissa Taylor
John Tucker
Linda Tucker
Matt Thomas
Ken Trinkle



The
End

Having fun and being with friends are the reasons students join Organizations

“T

o each his own,” is the motto which reflects the many different clubs offered to S.C. students.

No matter what your interest, there will undoubtedly be an organization to fill your individual tastes.

From Key Club to Science Club, to Sunshine Society, the list of organizations is endless. There are language clubs to explore the cultures of foreign lands, clubs which spread good cheer and good-will, and others which have one intention, having a good time.

Extracurricular activities are just as important to a student's life as classes, homework, or grades.

Having fun, and being with fellow classmates in an informal setting are probably the biggest reasons students join organizations. They are a method in which individuals can express themselves while having a good time.

Senior Christy Kaufer and father stand together at the F.H.A. 'Daddy Date Night.'



Ending her rifle routine on a sharp note is senior Jenny Shreve who served as captain for the flags.





Key Club members are: Row 1 (l-r) Sally Deaton, Tim Peters, sec.; John Colburn, vice pres.; Andy Flickner, pres.; Greg Gibson. Row 2: Tina Moore, Jamie Tungate, Mark Salmon, Angela Robertson, Joey Keith.



Student Council: Row 1, Rita Willinger, pres.; Steve Harmon, Jason Everett, Craig Boggess, Jenny Shreve. Row 2: Kris Anderson, Sheila Morris, Philip Smith, Mike Schutte, John Colburn, Mike Bolger, Michelle Conroy, v.p.; Susan Clemons.

Key Club makes a 'come back'

By Sally Deaton

Returning after a one year hiatus, the S.C. chapter of Key Club began the school year with a new sponsor, Mr. Richard Mattox, who replaced Mr. Bob Love, former advisor.

In case you're wondering, the Key Club is a community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis.

The service club was in existence for nine years until last year when it was overcome by a lack of interest.

The membership accomplished many projects: selling pickles at the Hoosier Heritage Days on the Ivy Tech campus, making Christmas baskets for the needy in conjunction with NaHoSo and Sunshine Society, and selling Halloween insurance to the community. On December 17, they sang Christmas carols, along with Sunshine Society, around the Sellersburg area.

Key club officers for the year included Andy Flickner, President; John Colburn, Vice-president; Tim Peters, Secretary; and Jeanie Straight, Treasurer.

Waiting for prospective pickle buyers at the Hoosier Heritage Days, Todd Richardson and Joe Sachleben, Board of Director members, flash a businesslike pose.





Mr. Kinder assumes Na Ho So sponsorship

The National Honor Society was guided under the new leadership of Mr. Robert Kinder.

Nine juniors were inducted into NaHoSo on the evening of December 19 in the school auditorium. Following the ceremony, parents and friends were invited for refreshments in the school cafeteria.

To be a member, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average and present the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

NaHoSo encourages members to apply for national organization scholarships. Two members, Wendy Booker and Andy Flickner, were the S.C. chapter finalists, and thus entered national competition for the monetary awards.

Below: Officers of NaHoSo light the "candles of knowledge" during the induction ceremony. (l-r) srs. D. Jones, T. Peters, A. Flickner, J. Colburn. Above: Escorted by sr. member G. Balmer, jr., J.

Tungate receives her certification of induction into NaHoSo. Right: Mr. Kinder, new sponsor, serves refreshments at the induction.



NaHoSo members: Row 1: M. Conroy, S. Clemons, M. Smallwood, D. Jones, S. Lyskowski, J. Tungate, Row 2: P. Smith, J. Colburn, G. Elliott, G. Gibson, M. Hall, L. Wiedemer, Row 3: S. Crone, P. Eckert, A. Flickner, G. Balmer, T. Peters, J. Sachleben.



NaHoSo officers are Andy Flickner, vice-president; John Colburn, president; Dana Jones, treasurer; and Tim Peters, secretary.



Flags whirl at half-time to pop hits

Sweeping their banners, flag members entertain the home basketball crowd. Junior Tammy Dixon twirls her flag to the beat at the February 19 high school performance.

Seven students made up the prestigious flag corps.

The squad, directed by captain Jenny Shreve, remained busy throughout the year by marching in various parades, performing field shows at competitions, and entertaining the spectators at junior high and high school games.

To obtain the honor of captain, you must receive the highest score at try-outs. The auditions consist of calling commands, choreographing your own musical routine, demonstrating your marching skills, and performing to a prepared routine.



Members of the flags are: Row 1 (l-r) Danita Hacker, Jenny Shreve, captain; Deanna Pallister, Row 2: Michelle Baxter, Kim Deutsch, and Tara Calwell.



Office workers are: Melissa Evanoff, Shannon Flynn, Tim Peters, Susan Clemons, Missy Landers, Sandy Barnes, Dana Jones, Sheila Morris, Pam Carrier, Sharon Conley.



Pom pon members: Row 1 (l-r) Anna Goins, Missy Hardman, Danita Hacker, co-captain; Missy Filburn, Row 2: April Ennis, Deanna Pallister, Karen Hardman, Mary Smith, Row 3: Julie Stuteman, Christy Kaufer, captain; Kim Cooley, Suzie Bostock.



Library workers: Row 1 (l-r) D. Knoy, K. Sexton, T. Caruthers, B. Townsend, K. Young, M. Baxter, Row 2: T. Prather, A. Langford, K. Bailey, Mrs. Sprinkle, librarian; T. Knies.



Pom pons hit the hardwood to entertain basketball fans

After the initial struggle to form a squad, the pom pons finally pulled together to establish a 12 girl group with the help of 3 junior high girls. April Ennis, Anna Goins, and Julie Stuteman were recruited in order to save the dying squad.

Mrs. Missy Taylor, pom pon sponsor, rationalized that by using the new 8th grade dancers, next year's rendition of entertainers will be stronger.

Tryouts were held on Oct. 23, with Christy Kaufer being chosen captain, and Danita Hacker selected as co-captain. Christy commented on the squad's ability, "I think the squad will be about the same, but the advantage is for the 8th graders because they'll have the experience of performing, plus they'll know what is expected of them."

The members had 2 performances at the varsity basketball games. On February 8, they strutted their stuff to "State Farm" and danced to Madonna's "Lucky Star" and the Pointer Sisters' "Jump" at the February 23 game.

Mrs. Taylor's ambition for this season was "to put on entertaining performances that were well executed."

Strutting their stuff to "State Farm", are pom pon members A. Ennis, D. Pallister, and S. Bostock. "We got legs, and we know how to use them", mimic C. Kaufer, K. Hardman, and M. Smith.





F.H.A. members: Row 1, M. Laslie, L. Robertson, R. Riley, T. Caruthers, D. Fischer. Row 2, B. Kaufer, D. Troub, Mrs. Jackson, D. Crowe, C. Kaufer, D. Knoy, K. Bailey, T. Moore, K. Young, S. Bostock, Row 3, S. Deaton, A. Langford, M. White, P. Whobrey, C. East, J. Voignier, S. Broady.



Gourmet Club: Row 1, Mrs. Furnish, sponsor, K. Bailey, L. Robertson, B. Kaufer, K. Sexton, W. Byers, M. Schuppert, T. Tyler, D. Hinton, Row 2, L. Curtis, K. Young, T. Prather, K. Eckert, V. Enochs, R. Willinger, A. Robertson, M. Schenk, Row 3, M. Alford, N. Sanders, R. Russelburg, M. Short, T. Coates, S. Campbell, T. Edwards, K. Ramsey, S. Fleming.

Homemakers Sponsor 'Daddy Date Night'

The Future Homemakers of America, commonly known as F.H.A., started out the year with the induction of 11 new members at the Tuesday, October 30 initiation.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson, home ec. teacher, is the sponsor of the organization. She has been involved with the club for 5 years, and took over full responsibility when Mrs. Nina Diefenbach, former advisor, retired in 1983.

One of the club's main activities this year was the Tuesday, February 26 "Daddy Date Night". Each member brought her dad to the school and praised him for all the good things he has accomplished. They also presented their fathers a certificate of honor. Following the date, there was a pitch-in dinner. On December 18, the girls invited their families to supper in the home ec. room.

According to Mrs. Jackson, the purpose of the club is, "To promote home economics and good relations of home economics within the school and community."

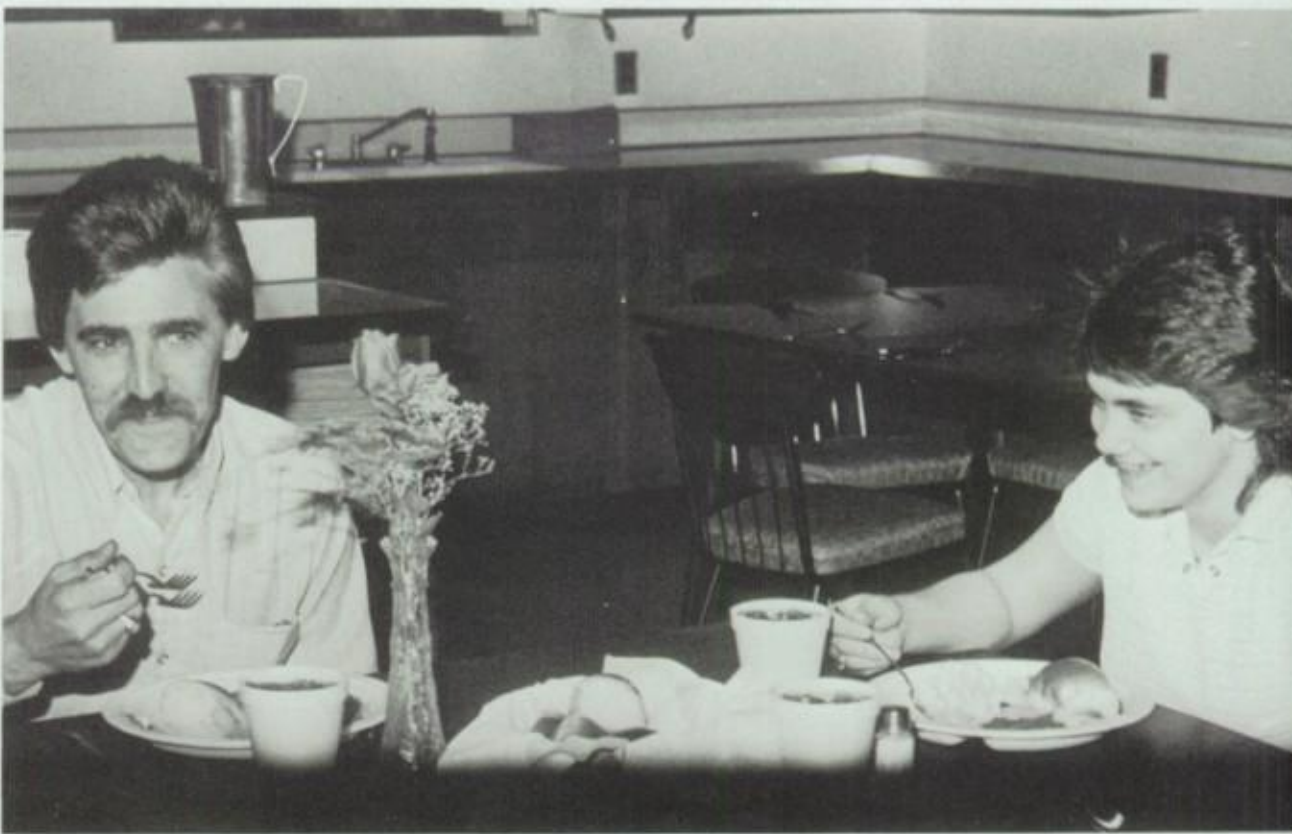
Officers for the year included president Christy Kaufer, sr; vice-president Deanna Crowe, jr.; secretary/treasurer; Dee Troub, jr.; and reporter/historian/recreational leader Becky Kaufer, jr. Junior Kelly Bailey remarked, "F.H.A. is a real good club. It gives girls a chance to work together as a group, while participating in fun and interesting activities."

By: Sally Deaton



Above: Freshman Anita Langford and father share good times at F.H.A. 'Daddy Date Night.'

Below: Christa East and Dad enjoy a meal at the February 26 festivity.



French Club peddles rabbits and mistletoe for New Orleans

Selling canisters full of popcorn and candy, Texas mistletoe, Easter bunnies, and visiting such places as King's Island and La Tour, a continental restaurant, the 36 member French Club was kept occupied for most of the year.

With the various sales projects French Club participated in, the students raised funds for next year's trip with the destination of either New Orleans or Quebec. Mrs. LeNola Hunter, nine year veteran sponsor, stated that the destination will be selected according to the amount of money earned because Quebec is more expensive than New Orleans.

"To study the French history of the United States and to learn about the Americans who still speak French as their first language," is the reason Mrs. Hunter gave when asked why the club might venture to Louisiana next year.

Canada was selected due to its abundance of French culture. The sponsor commented, "Quebec City is the closet thing to Europe you can get on this continent!"

Besides the trip, the money made from the fundraisers is used to buy items for the French classes such as French games and filmstrips.

On April 9, the group traveled to Indianapolis to try the cuisine at La

Tour, a prestigious restaurant, located on the top floor of the Indiana National Bank Building. While there, they ate such French foods as chocolate mousse, French onion soup, roasted duck, and seafood crepes.

The French students also journeyed to King's Island in Ohio on Saturday, May 11. During the day, the

students had a chance to visit the replica of the Eiffel Tower.

Kelly Young, second year member, added, "It's a really good club, and we do a lot of interesting things. I enjoy earning money for our French trip."

by Sally Deaton



Displaying one of the various French Club sales projects, Easter bunnies, are freshmen Mindy White and Sharon Broady.



Freshmen and Sophomore members of French Club: Row 1, Amy Smith, Erin Ehringer, Michelle Coats, Toni Ledbetter, Mindy White, Sharon Broady. Row 2, Scott Lindley, Amy Balmer, Heather Castille, Janell Leonard, Steve Harmon. Row 3, Debbie Straight, Kelli Gilbert, Kara Beyl, Alison Crone, Renee Black.



Jr. and sr. members of French Club: Row 1, Jeanine Sizemore, Sheri McManus, treas.; Sally Deaton, pres.; Tina Moore. Row 2, Keith Lamont, Angela Robertson, sec.; Scott Crone. Row 3, Kelly Young, Mrs. Hunter, sponsor; Lisa Flanagan.

S.C. Theatre builds scenery

Beginning its eighth season, the S.C. Theatre remained in full swing with the production of three plays.

Ms. Diane Ems, drama teacher and theater director, has been in charge since the first season. She stated that the troupers put on three shows a year, an occasional children's play, run rehearsals Monday through Friday, and make all their own props.

Construction, the building of the set, consumes just as much time as the other aspects of a play. Spending six to seven hours each Saturday, the students utilize anything worth saving, from cardboard to an old worn-out couch. Ms. Ems replied, "We're careful to save things. We make it all!"

On Thursday, April 11, the drama class, along with the senior English classes and associates of the theatre, ventured to I.U.S. for "Medea," a Greek tragedy.

Motivation is the key to success. Ms. Ems commented, "We attempt perfection."

Carole Jefferson added, "Ms. Ems gives great advice. She deals with each person individually, and she definitely has patience."

by Sally Deaton

While teaching the art of building props, Ms. Diane Ems, drama teacher, explains exactly what is necessary to Pat Wentworth, fr., and Stephanie Eppler, sr. They were working on props for 'Camelot', the Spring musical production.



S.C. Theatre: row 1 (l-r): S. Eppler, S. Fleming, A. Dickerson, T. Eaton, G. Gibson, K. Bailey, A. Robertson. row 2, P. Tash, T. Moore, E. Yost, C. Jefferson, C. Powell, P. Grant, C. Fetter, L. Flickner, K. Dietrich. row 3, J. Tungate, P. Brinley, R. Myers, M. Andres, A. Mofett, H. Castile, S. Heil, A. Myer, N. Temple, J. Shreve, D. Burchett, L. Leonard. row 4, Ms. Ems, E. Potts, P. Wentworth, A. Flickner, G. Schell, T. Edwards, J. Dickerson, S. Goodale, J. Adams.



Members of the Choir include: Row 1 (l-r): Tammy Taylor, Tracy Sumner, Sheryl Heil, Tawn Prather, Karen Sexton. Row 2, Ron Dvorak, Sarah Punch, Judy Ingram, Lisa Griffin, Shawn Cottrell, Kevin Fry. (Not pictured are: Tina Earls, Donna Schafer, and Mrs. Ledbetter; teacher.



Spanish Club (Fr.-Soph.): R. Shireman, B. Garr, L. Servidio, D. Gettlefinger, T. Stoll, D. Roush, S. Burchett, S. Cloyd, L. Flickner, S. Barnes, K. Graf, D. Hinton, D. Simmons, M. Blessinger, C. Swatz, J. Durham, L. Ball, J. Hatfield, S. Flynn, C. Hurst, S. Conley, A. Robertson, R. Capps, M. Schenck, A. Munk, M. Naugle, A. Gaines, K. Miller, T. Tomes, A. Hampton, M. Salmon, J. Decker, D. Conroy, P. Eckert, L. Risk, J. Shreve, B. Rauck.



Spanish Club (Jr.-Sr.): D. Purlee, K. Edwards, B. Baker, K. Roberts, D. Newby, J. Tungate, L. Huckelberry, K. Knoy, L. Fenwick, P. Grant, K. Hardman, L. Dunlevy, B. Padgett, L. White, C. Jefferson, M. Baxter, S. Pendygraft, K. Sexton, A. Gaines, S. Lyskowinski, M. Janes, J. Shreve, A. Powell, G. Huckleberry, C. Rauck, L. Ehringer, M. Conroy, S. Morris, M. Morgan, L. Coale, M. Smallwood, K. Millman, S. Padgett, K. Young, L. Meyer, Mrs. Heiligenberg, T. Edwards, T. Richardson, C. Boggess, M. Hall, G. McClure, G. Balmer, T. Eaton, T. Peters, T. Wimsatt, B. Olson, B. Ashabranner, J. Colburn, D. Naugle, J. Sachleben, J. T. McCartney, P. Eckert, P. Brinley.



S.C. tourists invade Mexico

On the morning of Thursday March 28, 36 students and adults departed from Standiford Field bound for sunny Mexico City.

During their three day stay in the Mexican capital, the students had the chance to see such interesting places as the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's most sacred shrine, the pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl.

The Spanish tourists also toured the Metropolitan Cathedral, the newly unearthed Temple Mayor of Tenochtitlan, and dined at the Los Commercials Restaurant, where the waiters were on rollerskates.

On Sunday, the troopers arrived in Taxco, the silver capital of the world. While there, the students saw the Cathedral of Santa Prisca, built by De LaBorda, silver mine owner.

Acapulco, the most famous resort in the hemisphere, was the final destination on the excursion. Everyone had the chance to swim, shop, or waterslide. Hot dancing and singing to "Born In the U.S.A." ended the night and the tour.



Top: Posing atop the Pyramid of the Sun are tourists Steve Fry, Lora Fenwick, Cindy Watson, Greg Gibson, Tim Wimsatt, Tim Edwards, Michelle Morgan, Mitch Hall, Brad Amos, Sheila Morris, Michelle Conroy, J. T. McCartney, Doreen Purlee, and Kelly Young. Below: Visiting the Metropolitan Cathedral in Mexico City, the S.C. troops listen to Mario Sado, tour guide, as he explains the church's history.



Freshmen and Sophomore members of Sunshine Society are: row 1 (l-r): Theresa Staley, Sharon Conley, Dawn Gettlefinger, Rhond Shireman, Anne Gaines. row 2, Kerri Miller, Christy Powell, Amy Balmer. Row 3, Laura Flickner, Angie Robertson, Robin Capps, Carrie Hurst.



Sunshine Society (Jr.-Sr.) row 1, S. Clemons, A. Gaines, W. Booker, S. Morris, J. Tungate, T. Moore, A. Robertson, M. Janes, L. Ehringer, C. Rauck, J. Shreve, Mrs. Heiligenberg. row 2, C. Densford, K. Sexton, T. Prather, S. Deaton, D. Bennett, M. Conroy, L. Fenwick, C. Kaufer, C. Jefferson, A. McVicker, D. Jones. row 3, G. Huckleberry, K. Knoy, K. Millman, D. Newby, K. Roberts, M. Morgan, R. Willinger, L. Coale, D. Hacker, C. Bowman, K. Brasill, L. Huckelberry.

Sunshine girls spread cheer to community

The Sunshine Society began the year with their annual initiation. On Monday, October 8, 20 new members were formally inducted in a candlelight ceremony in the school cafeteria.

The reason for the formal initiation is, according to Mrs. Evelyn Heiligenberg, 13 year sponsor, "To make the girls feel like they are a part of the club."

The primary purpose of the community service organization is to show good will toward people and do activities which are needed.

The girls participated in many events during the year, visiting Maple Manor Nursing Home twice, joining in conjunction with NaHoSo in the Giving Tree, a collection of food and gifts for needy families at Christmas, and caroling with the Key Club.

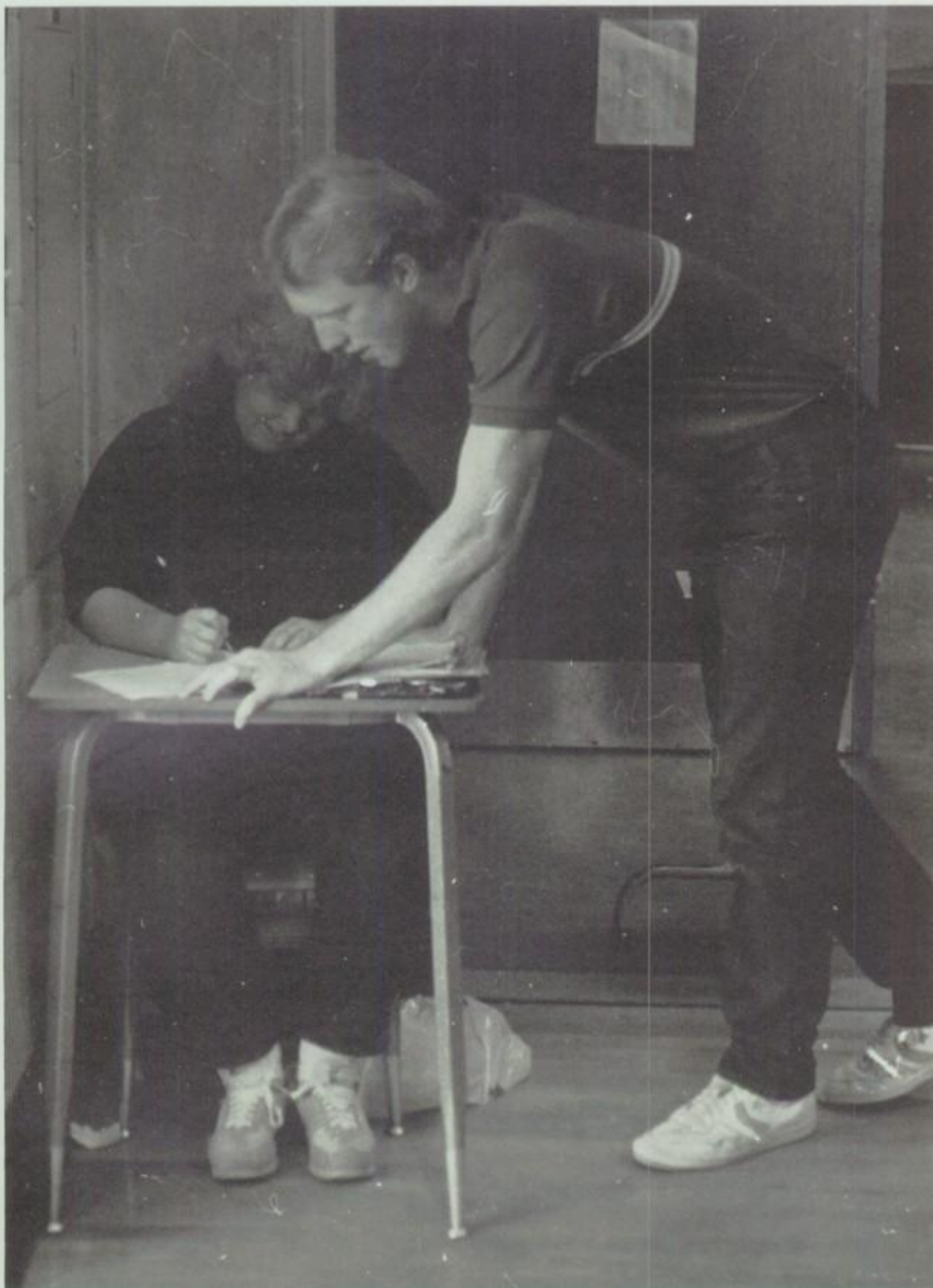
On December 11 from 9:00 a.m., the Sunshine Society held their annual breakfast with Santa in the cafeteria. The area children sang, ate donuts and drank milk, and had the chance to tell Santa their Christmas wishes. The tots were given gifts of candy and small toys in a stocking.

During one of Sunshine Society's visits to Maple Manor, seniors Dana Jones and Kathy Knoy talk to residents of the home.



above: Jenny Shreve, President of Sunshine Society, is also an active member of other clubs. right: Mrs. Heiligenberg has remained sponsor for 13 years.





Gym helpers seek honor from school

Gathering sports equipment, running errands, keeping attendance, making sure strangers are not in the gym, and helping record skills test scores keeps the average gym aide in a frazzled state of mind.

Mrs. Linda Tucker, health and physical education teacher, expresses her need for the attendants. "They are mainly here to be an assistant with conduct in the boys' locker room and to record paper work." She also added that some gym aides are more respected by the students than others.

Just what makes a person have the desire and ambition to volunteer to be a gym aide?

It could be the honor of helping your fellow man, or the easy way out of study hall. Tom Edwards, senior, gave his personalized view. "I personally feel that the gym aide often goes unrecognized and unrewarded in the various circumstances that we are often troubled with. I'd feel really good if you'd stop us in the hall and say 'hi' to all of us forgotten ones."

Keeping attendance records is just one of the numerous duties of a gym aide as practiced by seniors Donna Schafer and Tim Peters.



Members of the kitchen staff include: (l-r) Donna Ahlbrand, Elise Coleman, Ann Harmon, Mary Naugle, Mary Morris, Freida Stricker, Donna Lewis, and Fran Akers.



Gym aides: row 1 (l-r): Tim Eaton, Hoyt Baxter, Matt Myers, row 2, Craig Boggess, Becky Padgett, Tim Peters, Amy Tyler, Tom Edwards, Tina Moore, Jason Joyce, Susan Lyskowski, Tim Wimsatt, row 3, Brian Ashabranner, Denis Kell, Tim Edwards, Greg Bickel, Kevin Ramsey, and Aaron Ellis.



'Doc' Love retires after 24 years

Mr. Bob Love, along with Mr. Bill Mosley, began the Science Club 24 years ago. Mr. Mosley remained co-sponsor until his illness in 1982, when Mr. Gerald Sprinkle took over the position.

The first project of the year was the selling of magazine subscriptions. Mr. Love stated that the funds made from the sales help pay for part of the spring banquet, and in past years lab equipment has been purchased.

The members visited the University of Louisville Medical School and its department of anatomy.

The group celebrated the year with a banquet held at Ray Parrella's Italian Restaurant on Wednesday, May 15. Dr. Galen Renwick, guest speaker, spoke after they dined. Mr. Renwick believes there is extraterrestrial life out in the universe somewhere, due to the galaxy's huge size.

Mr. Love left the restaurant, his role as Science mentor coming to a close. Mr. Sprinkle will take over as chief sponsor next year, but Mr. Love will give a helping hand until his retirement in the spring of '86.

After waiting an hour for their salad, these Science Club members decided to walk outside of Ray Parella's for a break. Front (l-r): Deron Naugle, Stephanie Eppler, Karen Millman, Todd Richardson, Cathy Knoy, Carrie Hurst. Back: Dana Jones, John Colburn, Tim Peters, Jenny Shreve, Beth Hartstern.



Dr. Galen Renwick, banquet guest speaker.



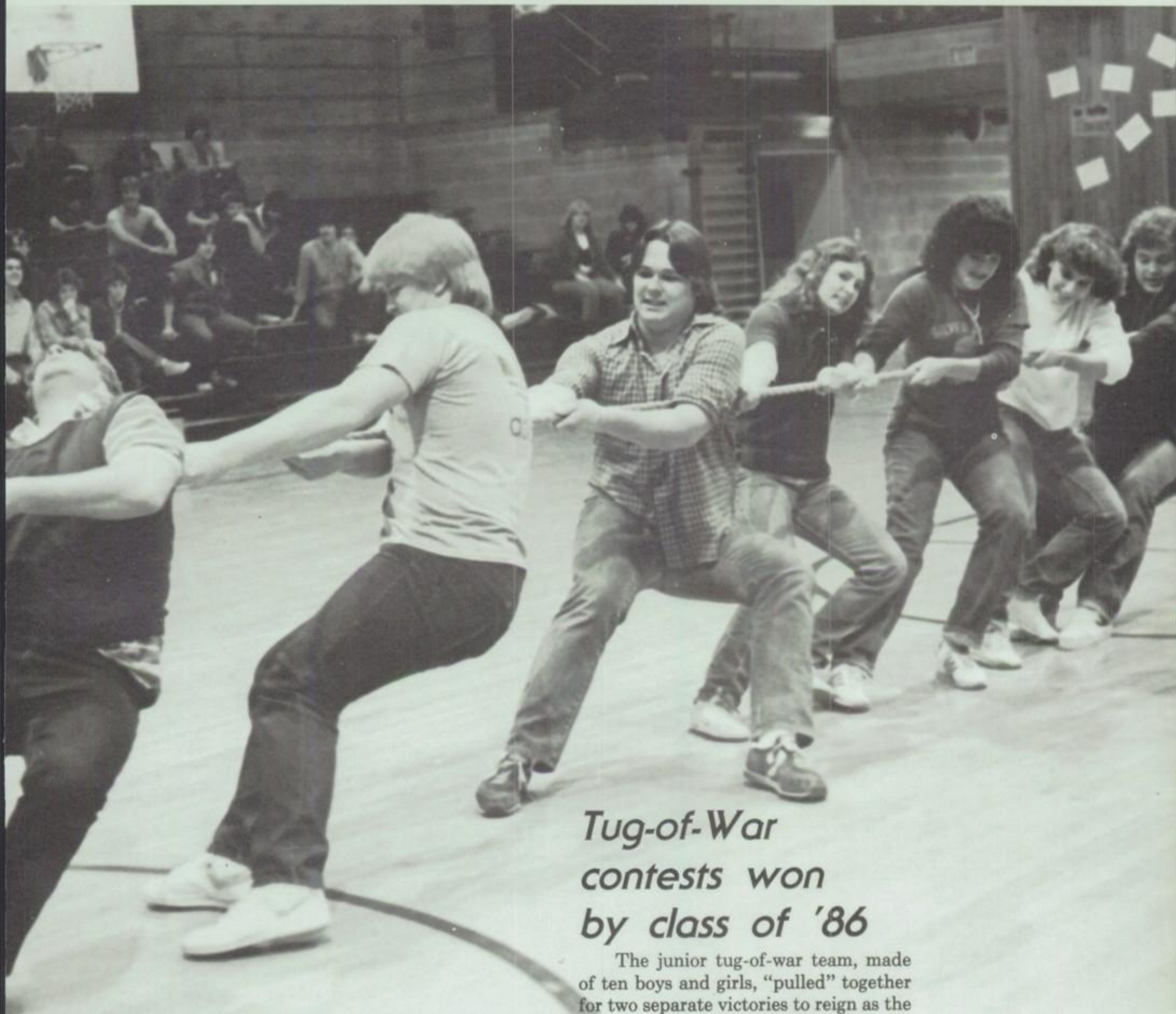
Susan Lyskowinski, magazine sales leader.



Science Club: Row 1: P. Smith, T. Beyl, J. Decker, S. Lindley, K. Millman, L. Coale, K. Knoy, K. Brasill, S. Eppler, P. Brinley. Row 2: M. Baxter, S. McManus, A. Robertson, B. Padgett, B. Baker, K. Edwards, C. Swartz, S. Deaton, C. Densford, A. Gaines, L. Fenwick, S. Clemons, D. Jones. Row 3: M. Conroy, S. Lyskowinski, D. Newby, K. Roberta, J. Shreve, S. Conley, M. Naugle, D. Simmons, D. Bennett, G. Huckleberry, J. Tungate. Row 4: G. Balmer, T. Wimsatt, G. McClure, A. Flickner, T. Peters, J. T. McCartney, M. Hall, T. Bailey, P. Prater, S. Crone, R. Klingsmith. Row 5: C. Boggess, J. Colburn, T. Richardson, J. Sachleben, D. Kell, P. Eckert, A. Dickerson.



Officers of the Science Club are: (l-r) Lora Fenwick, secretary; Mitch Hall, vice president; and Michelle Conroy, treasurer. Not pictured is Libby Coale, who served as president of the organization.



Tug-of-War contests won by class of '86

The junior tug-of-war team, made of ten boys and girls, "pulled" together for two separate victories to reign as the champs at the pep-session prior to the boys' win over Charlestown in the New Albany Sectional.

The first battle, matching the seniors and sophomores, was filled with intense locked moments until the younger sophs. finally pushed the seniors to their limitation.

The juniors pulled to an easy win against the inexperienced freshmen in the second event. They then went on to face the sophomores.

After minutes of back and forth tugging, the sophomores managed to make the first tug, but then the spirited and rowdy juniors used everything they had, and proved themselves the strongest, and the Champions of the "tug" bouts with "bragging rights" until next year.

Joe Flanagan, Todd Davis, Randall Kling-smith, Dawn Bratcher, Kelly Powell, Missy Blessinger, and Scott Daulbaugh used their sophomore spirit to conquer the seniors, but were defeated by the juniors in the final match.



Members of the junior championship "tug-of-war" crew were: Becky Baker, Craig Boggess, Karen Edwards, Pam Edwards, Paul Fitzpatrick, Denis Kell, Joe Lomax, Becky Padgett, Philip Smith, and Brenda Townsend.





Officers for Deb-ettes are: row 1 (l-r): Michelle Conroy, sergeant-of-arms; Sheila Morris, Treasurer; Dana Jones, secretary. row 2 Rita Willinger, president; Audra Gaines, vice president. Not pictured is Denise Bennett, sergeant-of-arms.



Deb-ettes: Row 1 (l-r) T. Stoll, B. Garr, C. Powell, T. Staley, K. Bayl, M. Blessinger. Row 2: A. Robertson, C. Rauck, M. Conroy, S. Morris, M. Naugle, D. Newby, J. Gray, J. Wilkerson, A. Gaines, K. Roberts, A. Balmer, D. Hinton, P. Carrier, R. Shireman. Row 3: D. Bennett, B. Padgett, L. Ehringer, L. Coale, K. Millman, M. Morgan, S. Lyskownski, K. Knoy, L. Fenwick, D. Jones, S. Clemons, A. Gaines, R. Capps, J. Love, K. Miller. Row 4: W. Booker, M. Landers, M. Smallwood, R. Willinger.

Deb-ettes just want to have fun

by Sally Deaton

Would you visit a stranger's home dressed in old clothes and ask for a cotton ball, or sing in the Greentree Mall and McDonald's with mayonnaise smeared all over your hair and body?

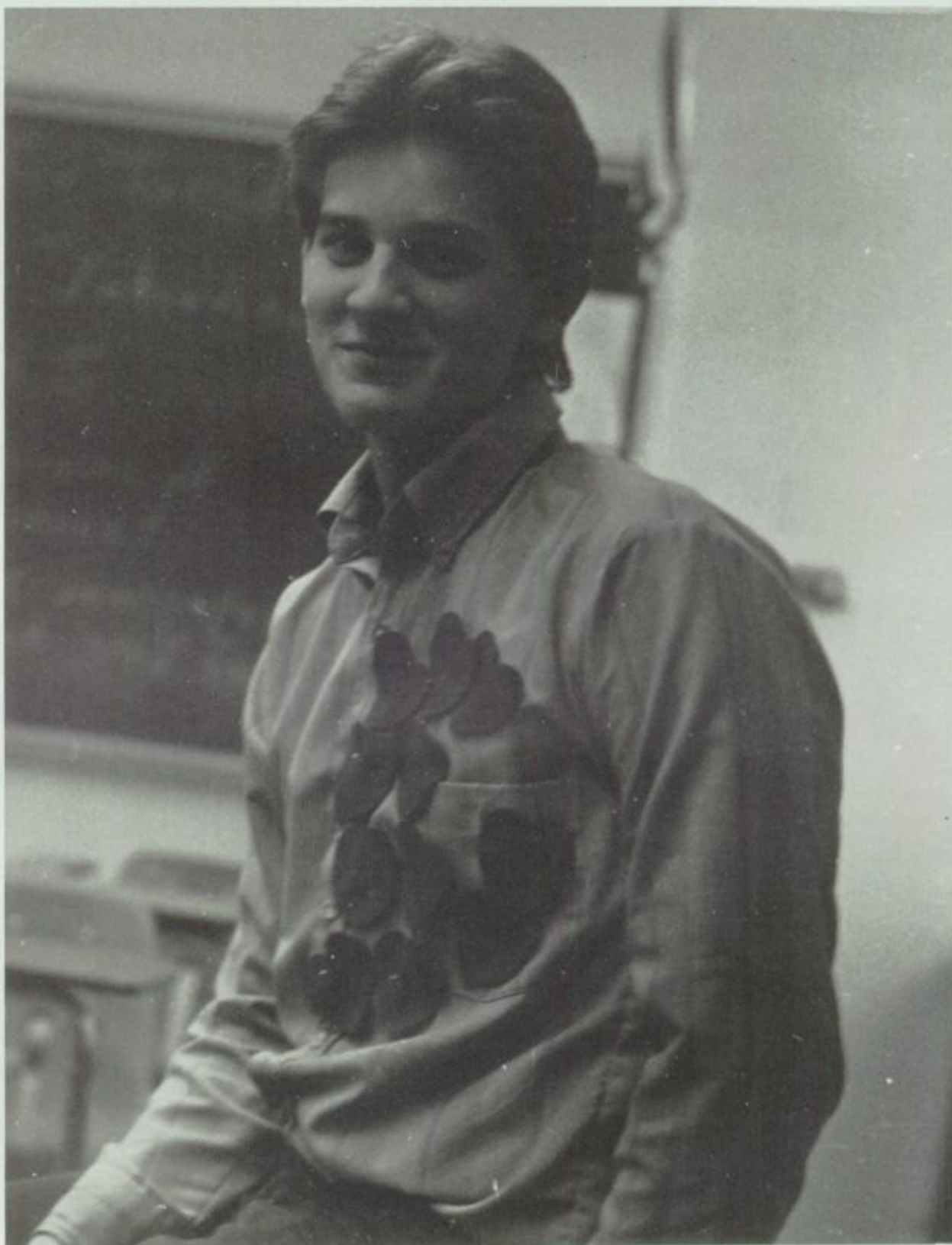
Girls wishing to join Deb-ettes certainly would! The willing initiants performed these tasks and were inducted into the 40 member all-girl club in early October.

During the year, the active girls participated in numerous events such as an October hayride followed with a slumber party at Denise Bennett's home, bowling in December, and on February 14th "Hush Day".

They also sponsored the relay race and helped with the other activities for the pep-session before the basketball sectional.

Rita Willinger, president, stated that due to the increase in membership over last year, there was no need to raise money. Each member paid \$5.00 in club dues to cover expenses.

Greg Bickell, sr., grins slyly for the camera after winning the most "Hush Day" hearts. The girls participating in the event lost their hearts to the first boy that talked to them.



Falling flat or looming on top SC jocks enter the tunnel of Sports

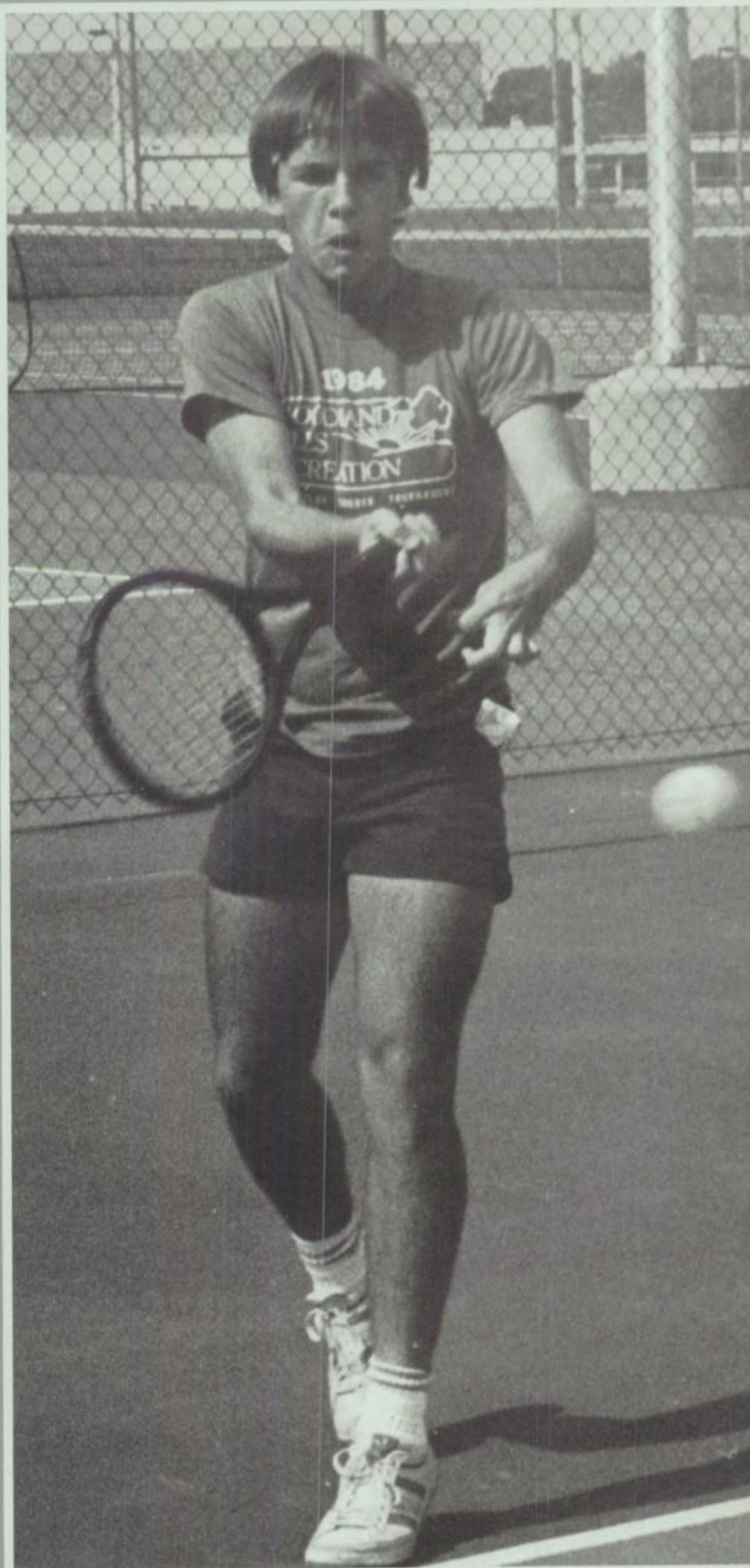
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he sports programs at S.C. swayed from the usual norms that people come to expect. Some good, some not so good.

Among the highlights: the girls' cross country team qualified for state competition, first ever in S.C.'s 60 years; a sophomore backed tennis team came up short, but gained a 16-6 record; the girls' volleyball and basketball teams gained respect, proving that they could play strong teams; the freshmen team won the M.S.C. title, while S.C. captured a Holiday Tourney queen, sr. Audra Gaines; softball won a sectional victory, while girls' track remained a dominant force, behind Jeffersonville.

However, a lowlight occurred in the fact that the varsity boys' basketball team had an 8-15 record, the third worst in S.C.'s history.

Right: Manning no. 2 singles position, Soph. Charlie Unkle focuses his attention on returning the ball to his opponent.



Above: Patriotically gazing upon the flag during the National Anthem before the start of the game are the team members of the varsity basketball squad.

Using the buddy system, freshmen Brian Davis and Darold Justice, stick together through the 3.1 mile boys' cross country course.



Above: Separated from his pack is soph. Tadd Bailey. Right: If your brakes stop on the downward slope of the Ivy Tech course, you risk the chance of being trampled on.



Getting a head start on Borden's #1 runner, Mike Cox, is S.C.'s #1 runner jr. Eddie Dailey.



S.C. harriers post a much improved season with 6th M.S.C. finish

By Kelly Bailey

The boys' cross country team heralded a much improved season. S.C. ended with a tie for sixth place in the Mid-Southern Conference meet held at Scottsburg.

"We've done pretty good in the season, considering everyone on the team worked hard and we were pushing each other and putting out more effort," commented freshman Harold Justice. Sixth place was a giant step over last season's ninth place finish.

The harriers posted a 3-2 record in

"I was impressed with our season and each outing, we improved our times."

Eddie Daily, jr.

dual meets against the Clarksville Generals, Scottsburg Warriors, and the New Washington Mustangs with only one loss in their meet with the Jeffersonville Red Devils. They also lost to North Harrison Cougars 36-19.

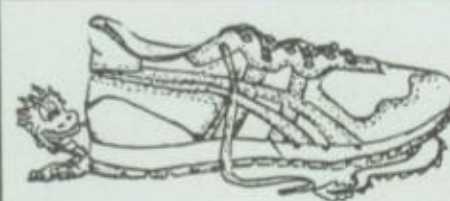
Last year the cross country team was quite young. Junior Craig Boggess stated,

"Everyone improved their times with each time we ran. The team should be strong next year because most of the top runners will return. I think we should get at least third or fourth in the conference and eighth in the sectional."

"Every class has been represented in the top seven runners for the 1984 season and I expect we'll improve next year even more than we have this year," summed up junior Phillip Eckert.

The top seven runners were: #1 Eddie Daily, jr.; #2 Darrin Erwin, jr.; #3 (tie) Steve Campbell and Tim Edwards, srs.; #5 Darrold Justice, fr.; #6 Phillip Eckert, jr.; and #7 Brent Richardson, soph.

Next year, 5 of the top 7 runners will return to the course. They expect to have a very good freshmen crop next year also to upgrade the squad. The j.v. team will lend a hand to the varsity next year to help make it a stronger sectional contender team. Coach Bradley philosophically concluded, "We finished as a much improved team!"



Hastily treading across the boards of the bridge at the Ivy Tech cross country is Sophomore Mike Bolger, trying to complete the course in record time.



Bottom (L-R): B. Davis, J. Haydon, M. Bolger, B. Richardson, H. Justice, T. Edwards, D. Justice. Row 2: D. Kell, R. Flynn, D. Erwin, E. Daily, S. Campbell, C. Boggess, P. Eckert, T. Bailey, J. Sierota, J. Dickerson, Coach Bradley

Scores

S.C.	Opponent	
4th	N. Washington Invit.	
10th	5th Eastern Invit.	
36	North Harrison	19
16	Scottsburg	42
38	Jeffersonville	18
38	Henryville/Borden	30/63
22	Borden	39
19	Clarksville	39
7th	Jeffersonville Invit.	
19	N. Washington	34
10th	Clarksville Sectional	14 teams

SPORTS



STATE FINALS

Girls' CC Exceeds ALL Expectations

Completing their season with an 80-25 record, the girls' cross country team topped off an outstanding season by visiting the state finals held in Indianapolis.

Although they finished last at the meet, the harriers were the first to qualify a team for a state competition in the 60-year history of Silver Creek. "I'm glad it was us who went instead of a boys' team because it shows that girls can accomplish something (sports-wise)," commented Kathi Rollings, freshman.

However, the state meet was just one of the achievements accomplished by the team. The Pekin Eastern Invitational brought many excellent teams to Pekin, including always dominant Floyd Central. The females lost to the Highlanders, ranked eighth at the time, but fell by only six points. Soph. Robin Capps remembered, "We

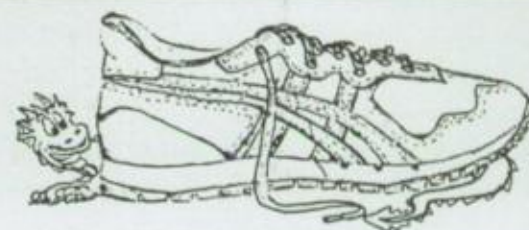
weren't sure how the season would go, but when we almost beat them (FC), it encouraged us to work harder in practice and in meets." After the showing at Pekin, the girls were more than willing to reach their goals.

In the Mid-Southern Conference meet at Scottsburg, the girls ran away as conference champs. Behind the 1-2-3

"We weren't concerned how we did. We were just happy to be there."

- Kelly Powell, soph.

punch of sr. Libby Coale, soph. Kelly Powell, and fr. Amy Whitlatch, the harriers brought their second consecutive MSC title to the Creek and coach John Bradley. However, Mr. Bradley shifted the attention to the girls. "It's not so much me (coaching), but the hard work that they put in."



After placing high enough in sectional and regional, the squad travelled to Indianapolis and the state finals. "We did better than anyone expected. I was really excited to go to state and I'm glad I experienced it," remarked Libby. Although Coale was the number one runner in the post season tourney, she and Powell shared the position in regular season.

With the loss of only one senior, the team hopes to make a second appearance at state. Hopes should run high because in 1983 Floyd Central placed 16th, but this year nailed down third.

Even though Coale finished her high school career, she is not done with cross country. Coale will be running with Georgetown College, which placed four runners in the national meet in 1984.



Creating a threesome, Christy Densford, junior, Carrie Hurst, soph., and Robin Capps, soph., practice on the Ivy Tech course for the state finals.

(below) Keeping pace for three top finishes are A. Whitlatch, L. Coale, and K. Powell. far below: Running with a distressful look on her face is G. Huckleberry.



Row 1 (l-r): K. Hollings, R. Capps, C. Hurst, A. Whitlatch. Row 2: J. Dickerson, G. Huckleberry, L. Coale, K. Powell, L. Robertson, C. Densford, Coach Bradley.

Scores

S.C.	Opponent	
29	Jeffersonville	26
2nd	5th Eastern Invit.	
2nd	N. Harrison Invit.	
20	N. Harrison	36
16	Scottsburg	40
3rd	Jeff. Invit.	10 teams
2nd	Providence Invit.	
1st	M.S.C. Finals	
2nd	F.C. Classic	
3rd	Regional	4 teams

SPORTS





With sophomores, the team was Coming up short at 16-6

After capturing the past two New Albany sectional and regional titles, the Dragons fell short in their quest for a third straight championship.

On their way to a respectable 16-6 record, the netters went through the conference season undefeated to extend their winning streak to 25 straight matches.

The boys started the year in the

"Even though we were a young team, I feel we had a good season and accomplished quite a bit."

Tim Peters, sr.

eight team Floyd Central Classic at I.U.S. of which they were the defending champions. After a day of up to three matches for some of the players, the squad finished third behind Providence and victor Floyd Central with freshman Steve Brown capturing the number three singles title and junior Dirk Haire and sophomore Joey Decker taking the number two doubles competition.

With the season beginning, the Dragons took their first six matches 5-0. Then, due to a late addition to the

schedule, the team traveled to Bloomington to play on September 8.

Against state ranked competition, the team took only one of three matches, losing to Bloomington North 4-1 and Columbus North 5-0, and gained valuable lessons from the experience.

Junior J.T. McCartney commented, "Even though we lost two matches, we gained lots of experience for the rest of this season and next season."

S.C. took a 14-5 record into the sectional. After 5-0 victories over Borden and Charlestown, Floyd Central handed the Dragons their final loss 4-1 in the semi-finals.

Coach Crabtree added, "I think next year's team will have to bear the burden of having great expectations placed upon them, but I believe they're capable of following through."

After much line-up shuffling, the final seven were: #1 singles Chris Trinkle, #2 singles Charlie Unkle, #3 singles, Joey Decker, #1 doubles Tim Peters, and J.T. McCartney, #2 doubles Dirk Haire and Steve Brown.



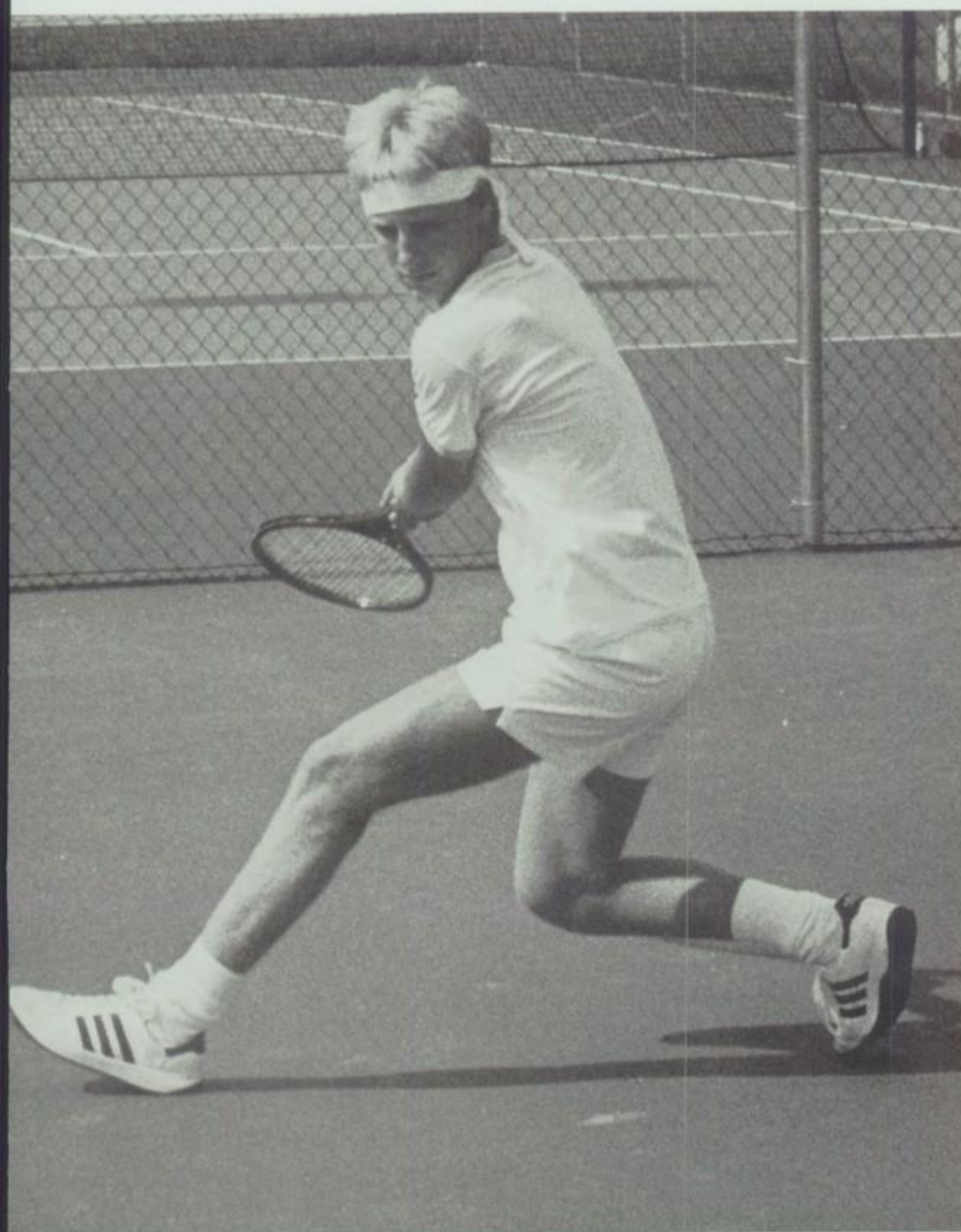
Intently eyeing the yellow sphere, sr. Tim Peters dashes in to return the ball.



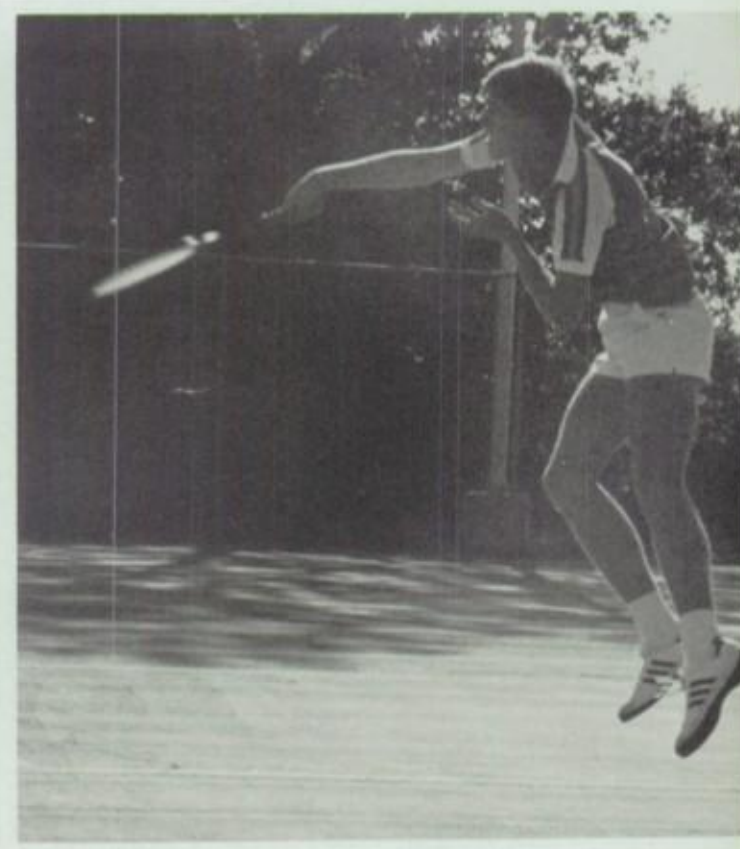
Members of the 1984 varsity tennis team are: (L-R): Row 1: S. Lindley, S. Fry, P. Eckert, J. Decker, C. Trinkle, D. Conroy, L. Risk, R. Willinger, manager. Row 2: T. McCartin, asst. coach, B. Grangier, J. Everett, S. Crone, M. Schutte, C. Couch, D. Niesse, and C. Wisdom. Not pictured: Coach Mike Crabtree, Tim Peters, J.T. McCartney, C. Unkle, D. Haire, S. Brown, B. Amos, P. Prater.

SCORES

S.C.	OPPONENT	
3rd	Floyd Central Classic	
5	Jeffersonville	0
5	Scottsburg	0
5	New Washington	0
5	Gordon	0
5	Clarksville	0
5	Brownstown	0
1	Bloomington North	4
5	Owen Valley	0
0	Columbus North	5
4	Austin	1
1	Providence	4
4	North Harrison	1
3	Paoli	2
4	Charlestown	1
0	Floyd Central	5
5	Salem	0
1	Seymour	4
4	Hauser	1
5	Corydon	0
5	Borden	0
5	Charlestown	0
1	Floyd Central	4



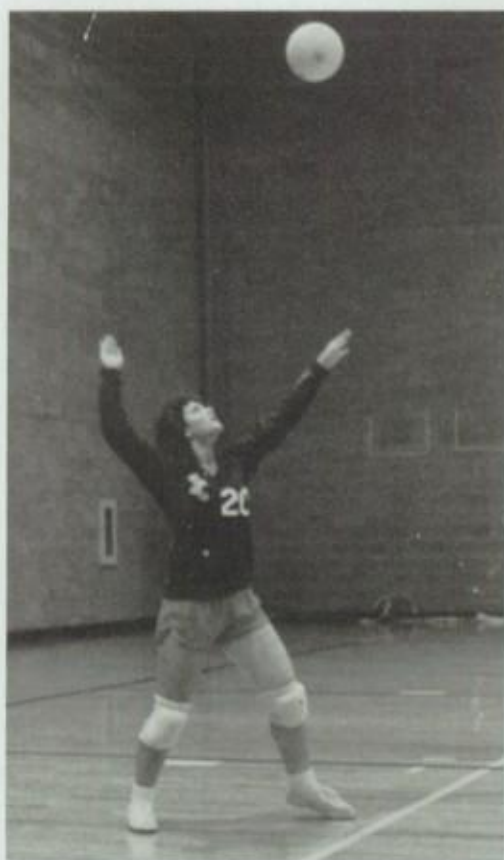
Left: Engaging his backhand swing, soph. Chris Trinkle concentrates on setting himself for the return. Below: Displaying their trophies won at the F.C. Classic are (L-R): fr. Steve Brown, jr. Dick Haire, and soph. Joey Decker.



Above: In the fading light of an early season match, jr. Dirk Haire and his shadow smash an overhead to his Jeffersonville opponent. Far left: Returning to the ground after making contact with the ball, jr. J.T. McCartney watches the result as #1 doubles partner Tim Peters, sr., awaits a possible error. Left: Giving their best Johnny Cougar imitation, Varsity tennis members (L-R), Charles Unkle, Tim Peters, J.T. McCartney, Chris Trinkle, Dale Conroy, and Mike Schutte show how they "Play Guitar" on their Wilson Sting Specials.



Swatting the ball across the net is jr. Becky Padgett, right. Below is Geri Elliott, jr., preparing to serve against the Pirates of Charlestown.



Above: Members of the j.v. volleyball squad are (L-R) Kim Davenport, A. Balmer, L. Servidio, C. East, B. Garr, C. Adams. Row 2: Coach Steele, T. Howard, J. Gray, A. Gaines, K. Miller, M. Naugle, Mr. Shaw. Far right: Drilling the globe beyond the net, jr. Lisa Crouse spikes the ball. Right: Soph. Meleah Naugle sets a shot as fr. Tina Howard positions herself to slam the ball down on her junior varsity opponent.



After many disappointing volleyball seasons, girls finally gain respect

By Kelly Bailey

Starting out slowly at the beginning, the netters needed time to learn new ideas, apply them to the game, and work on them. Acquiring these skills, S.C. rebounded after a disastrous 1-16 record last season. The girls' varsity volleyball

"Thanks to Mrs. Steele and Mr. Shaw we had a great season."

Geri Elliott, jr.

team posted a much improved 7-11 mark this year.

Stacking up the victories against conference opponents like Scottsburg and North Harrison made S.C. much more competitive.

The Dragons came out on top of the tri-meet held with the Clarksville Generals and the Paoli Rams. They emerged the victors of the first round sectional action versus Charlestown. This was the first time in 5 years S.C. had won a match in the sectional.

The netters fell to the victor and eventual Jasper semi-state runner-up, Jeffersonville.

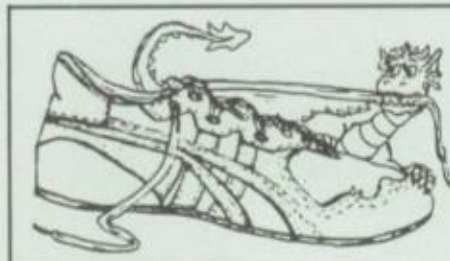
Co-coach Bob Shaw stated, "After the previous two seasons, the girls wanted

to prove that they could play good volleyball. Coach Steele and I feel like they accomplished this goal and, except for a couple of early games, we beat the teams we should have. We couldn't have asked for more effort or a better group of athletes to work with."

This is Coach Steele's first year as varsity coach after Mr. Pat Reagan retired his position last year. Mrs. Steele has been junior varsity coach for only one previous year. Mr. Bob Shaw is assisting coach Steele this season. Coach Shaw was volleyball coach 10 years past. Coach Shaw has been a varsity volleyball coach for six years.

Senior Wendy Booker, who led the Dragons with a 92% serving average, commented, "I personally would have liked to have had a winning season, but I was pleased because I think we proved to the school that we can play volleyball."

Wendy was named to the Mid-Southern Conference all-conference team as well as being an honorable mention academic all-stater. Senior Audra Gaines was named honorable mention all-conference as was senior Susan Lyskowski.



"Reading" the return, soph. Jill Gray stations herself to receive and reflect the volleyball toward the Red Devils of Jeffersonville.



Members of the Varsity volleyball team are Row 1 (L-R): S. Lyskowski, W. Booker, and A. Gaines. Row 2: Coach Shaw, K. Davenport, B. Townsend, B. Padgett, L. Crouse, G. Elliott, and Coach Steele.

Scores

The best out of 3 games wins match!

S.C.	Visitor
0	Charlestown
0	Jeffersonville
0	Salem
2	Scottsburg
0	Borden
2	N. Harrison
2	Henryville
2	Clarksville
2	Paoli
0	Corydon
0	New Washington
0	Austin
0	Madison
0	Providence
0	Brownstown
0	Floyd Central

SPORTS



With a new coach, few veterans, the Dragons traveled a rocky road

By Joey Decker

With only four lettermen returning from last year's 13-10 team and losing a first year head coach, Terry Ross, not many fans expected much from this season's Dragon Machine.

But last year's j.v. coach, John Bradley had a much different opinion of the Silver Creek basketball program. After being appointed the head coach, Bradley kept the tradition of opening the

"Our season was disappointing because of our losses, but the team is better than our record shows."

Kent Offutt, sr.

gym for basketball players during the summer.

When the basketball season started for the Dragons on Nov. 20 against Henryville, the S.C. stars came out shaky, but managed to hand the visiting Hornets a two point defeat by senior Todd Sharp.

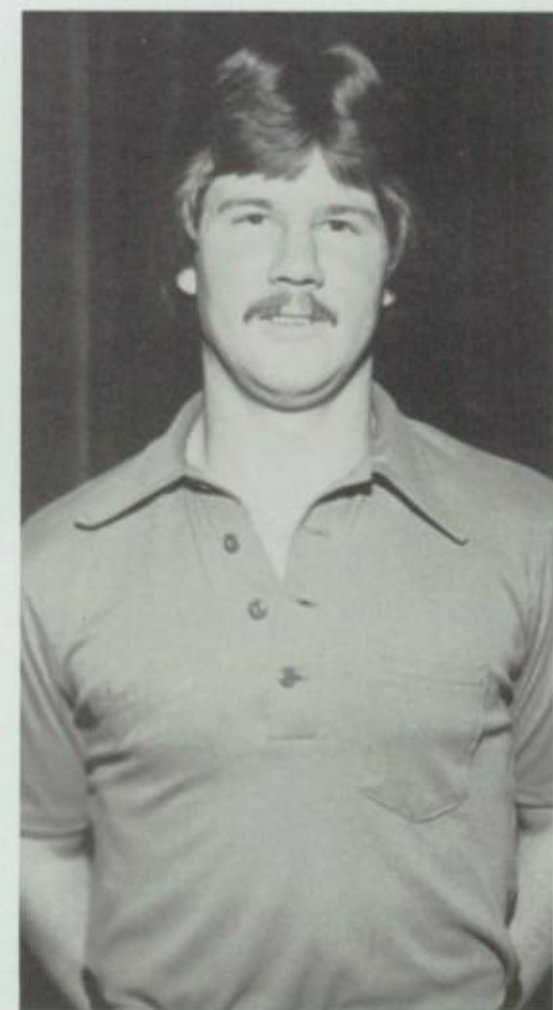
In the following game the Dragons traveled to Charlestown and out played the Pirates by 12 points to go 2-0. The

next Dragon adversary, the Clarksville Generals, came to play. Although the S.C. stars stayed nip and tuck throughout the entire game, Clarksville went up by one which proved to be the game winner as the Dragon's Phil Eckert failed to hit a long jumper at the last second.

This loss to the Generals started a three game losing skid including a trip to Floyd Central and North Harrison. The Highlanders came out on top by three while the Cougars came out on top by two. The next night at Jennings County the Dragons bounced back to beat the Panthers by two on two free-throws by senior Tim Edwards.

Coming off their win over the Panthers, S.C. tried to get psyched up for the 17th ranked Jeffersonville, which was the last game before the Holiday Tourney.

The Dragons came out hot taking a quick lead on the Red Devils. Then, Jeffersonville came back to take the advantage at halftime. In the second half the Devils pulled away and handed the Dragons a twenty-one point loss.



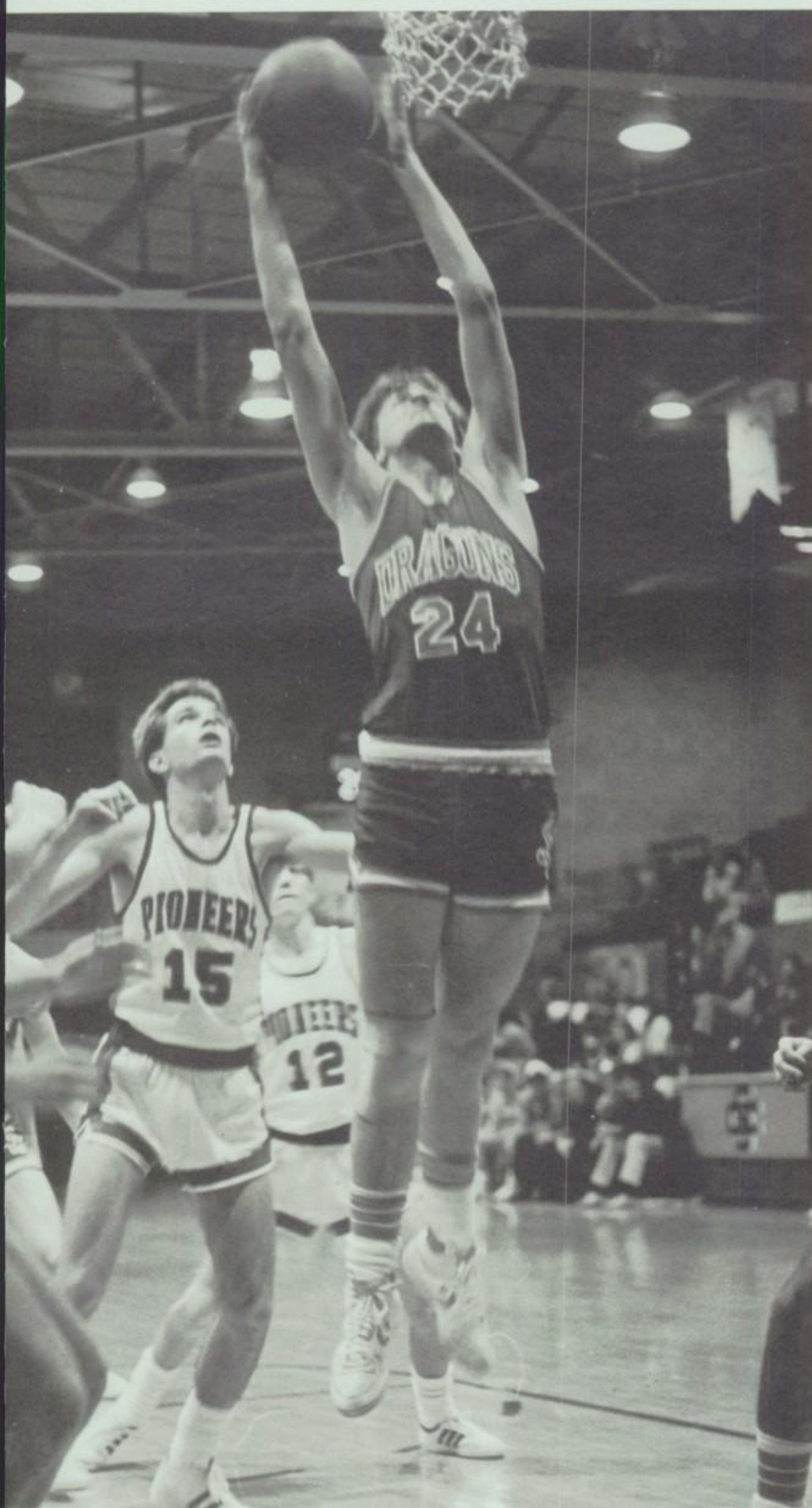
Taking over the varsity coaching spot left vacant by Mr. Ross is last season's j.v. mentor John Bradley



Members of the varsity basketball team are (back row) L-R: J. Dickerson, T. Edwards, J. McCartney, B. Amos, S. Campbell, D. Kell, Row 2: Coach Bradley, K. Offutt, P. Eckert, D. Haire, J. Joyce, T. Sharp, M. Schutte, T. Peters, Coach Crabtree

Scores

S.C.		Opponent
45	Henryville	43
60	Charlestown	48
61	Clarksville	62
55	Floyd Central	58
61	North Harrison	63
59	Jennings County	57
55	Jeffersonville	77
65	Providence	53
52	Clarksville (OT)	54
47	Corydon	65
67	Brownstown	84
54	Austin (OT)	58
55	New Albany	84
87	Southwestern	57
57	Madison	68
52	Seymour	73
69	Scottsburg	56
67	Salem	79
60	Paoli	65
50	Providence	55

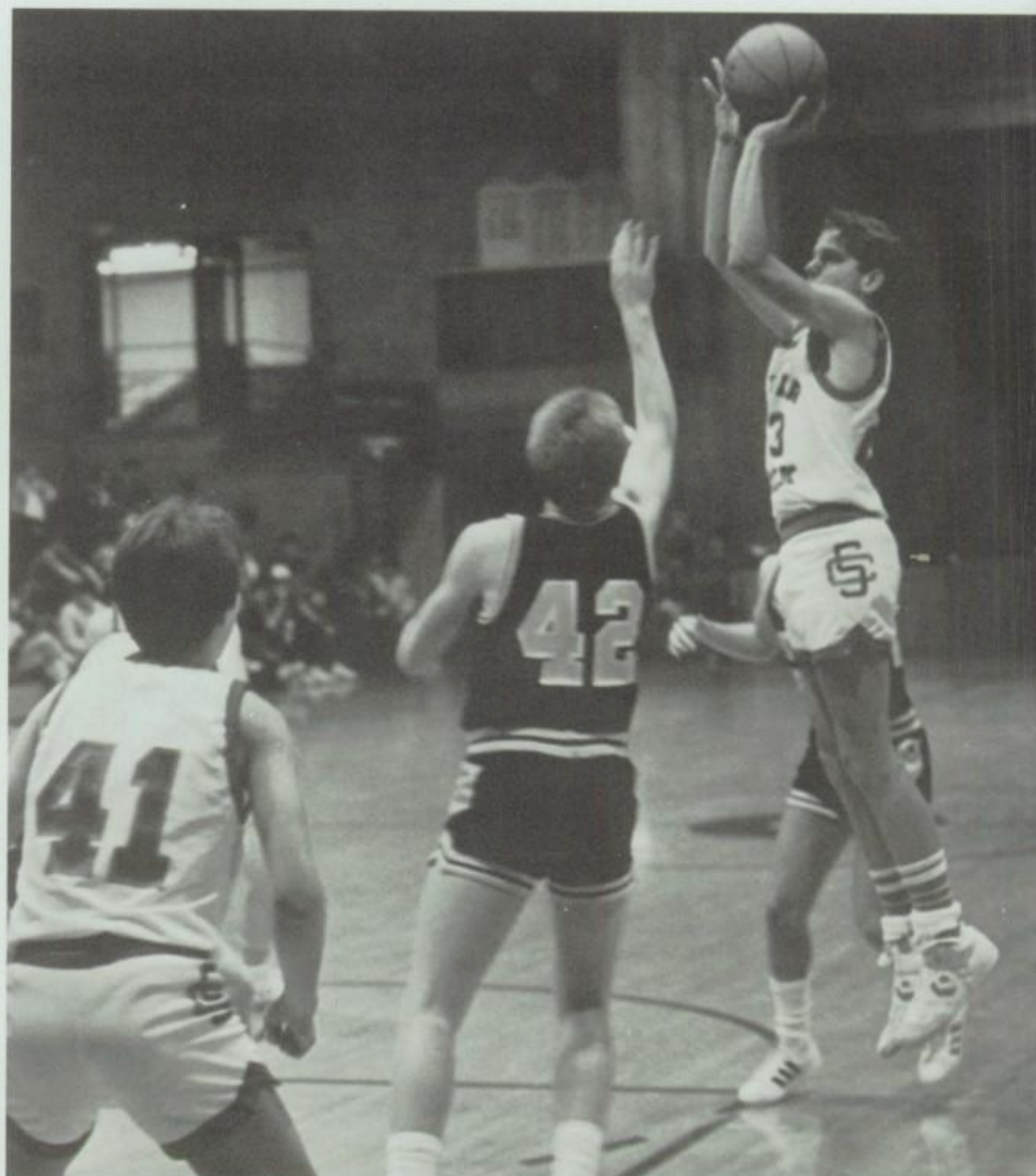


Keeping full attention on the game are varsity statisticians Steve Harmon, Paul Eckert, and Brent Grangier

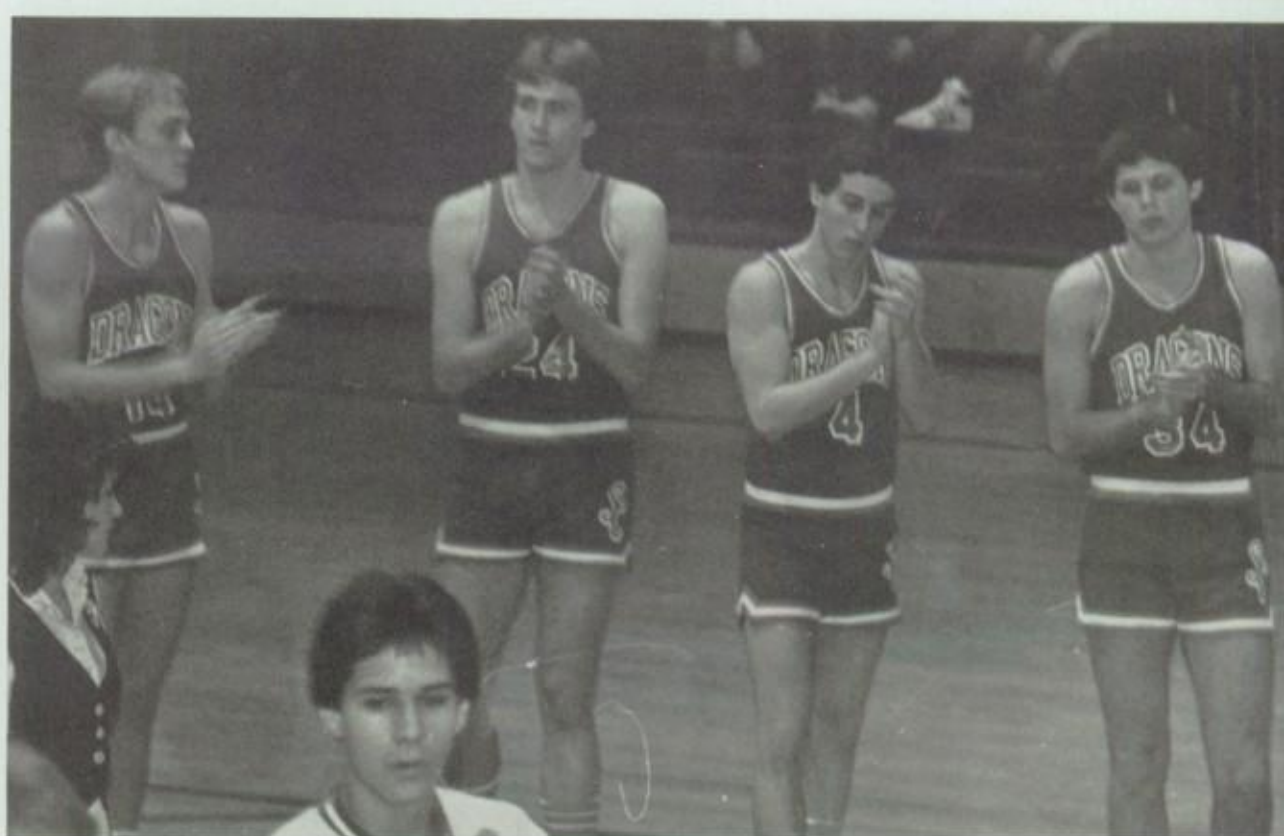


Left: Skying for the open lay in against the Providence Pioneers is sr. Todd Sharp. Above: Going up for the open jumper as several defenders look on is sr. Jason Joyce

Right: Skying above a Clarksville defender for a jumper is junior Phil Eckert. Below: Driving into the center of the General defense is sr. Kent Offutt.



Above: Driving toward an open basket is sr. Tim Edwards. Right: Awaiting the fifth starter, Phil Eckert, are seniors Jason Joyce, Todd Sharp, Tim Edwards, and Kent Offutt.





Right: Receiving congratulations from last year's Holiday Tourney queen, Brenda Nierengarten, is sr. Audra Gaines. Below: Anxiously awaiting a potential rebound is sr. J. Joyce.



Dragons suffer an overtime loss in the final, but gain a tourney Queen

This season's holiday tourney was full of the nail biting, on the edge-of-your-seat action that has become traditional in recent years. The kind of action that is usually seen at the movie theater instead of the basketball war zone. Along with all of this drama comes the honor and suspense of who will be crowned the Tourney Queen.

In the opening game of the oldest tournament with the same 4 participating teams in the state, the Clarksville Generals defeated the Charlestown Pirates, 60-43. This General victory set up the thrilling championship game which would follow the next night against S.C., who defeated the Providence Pioneers 65-53.

The next evening all four schools were fighting to win a crown that had nothing to do with the battles of basketball; but just as important, the right to have the crown of the Holiday

Tourney Queen at their school. After all of the candidates were announced, Dragon senior, Audra Gaines acquired the beloved crown from last year's Queen Brenda Nierengarten of Clarksville. Audra was the first royalty from S.C. in 15 years (1970).

When it was time for action, both Clarksville and Silver Creek came out psyched and ready for war. At the start of the confrontation, it was mostly

"It was a disappointing loss because we had a great opportunity to win the Tourney crown."

Todd Sharp, Sr.

fast-paced action. Clarksville held a two to six point lead until late in the fourth quarter when S.C. managed to score three consecutive baskets to tie the game. Then, in a scramble for the ball, Clarksville's Bill Smith was fouled

which sent him to the line with less than 20 seconds left. Following a Silver Creek timeout, Smith stepped to the charity stripe. The "icing" technique worked as he failed to convert the first attempt. The Dragons swiftly brought the ball up the floor and worked the ball around. With time running out, sr. guard Tim Edwards went up for the 15 foot jumper that popped out sending the game into overtime.

After trading a couple of baskets, the Generals had the ball and a chance for the tourney crown. The Generals set up a play for sr. Bill Smith, but were unable to get him the ball. This forced sr. guard Gerald Bottoms to put up a desperation 25 footer that drew nothing but net to give the Generals a 54-52 victory.

Srs. Kent Offutt and Todd Sharp were named to the All-Tournament team.





Awaiting the start of the first-round game against Borden, Dragon fans and players anticipate the 22 point romp over the Braves.



Dragons give 'Dogs' a real scare during the sectional championship

Blasting out of the blocks in the final game of the New Albany Sectional, the Dragons leaped out to a 7-0 lead before the home-standing Bulldogs finally scored at the 2:23 mark of the first quarter.

After trailing for over 3 ½ quarters, the Bulldogs staged a tremendous comeback behind senior, Bruce Roland, the very vocal support of the New Albany fans, and what many S.C. fans felt to be the blatant inaccuracies of the referees. However, the Dragons did accomplish something in the fact that they led by 10 points and almost conquered a team heralded at one time as the best in Southern Indiana. Even though they lost, the team received a standing ovation from loyal S.C. fans even after the final score was posted, 59-51.

However, the climb of the Dragons to the sectional final was a much

happier set of circumstances. In the first round, S.C. rekindled a flame by playing Borden for the first time in 20 years, and walloped the Braves by as many points as years, 67-45. Todd Sharp and Tim Peters, srs. led the Dragons' assault with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

On Friday, March 1, the Pirates of Charlestown engaged S.C. for the right to play in the championship. Silver

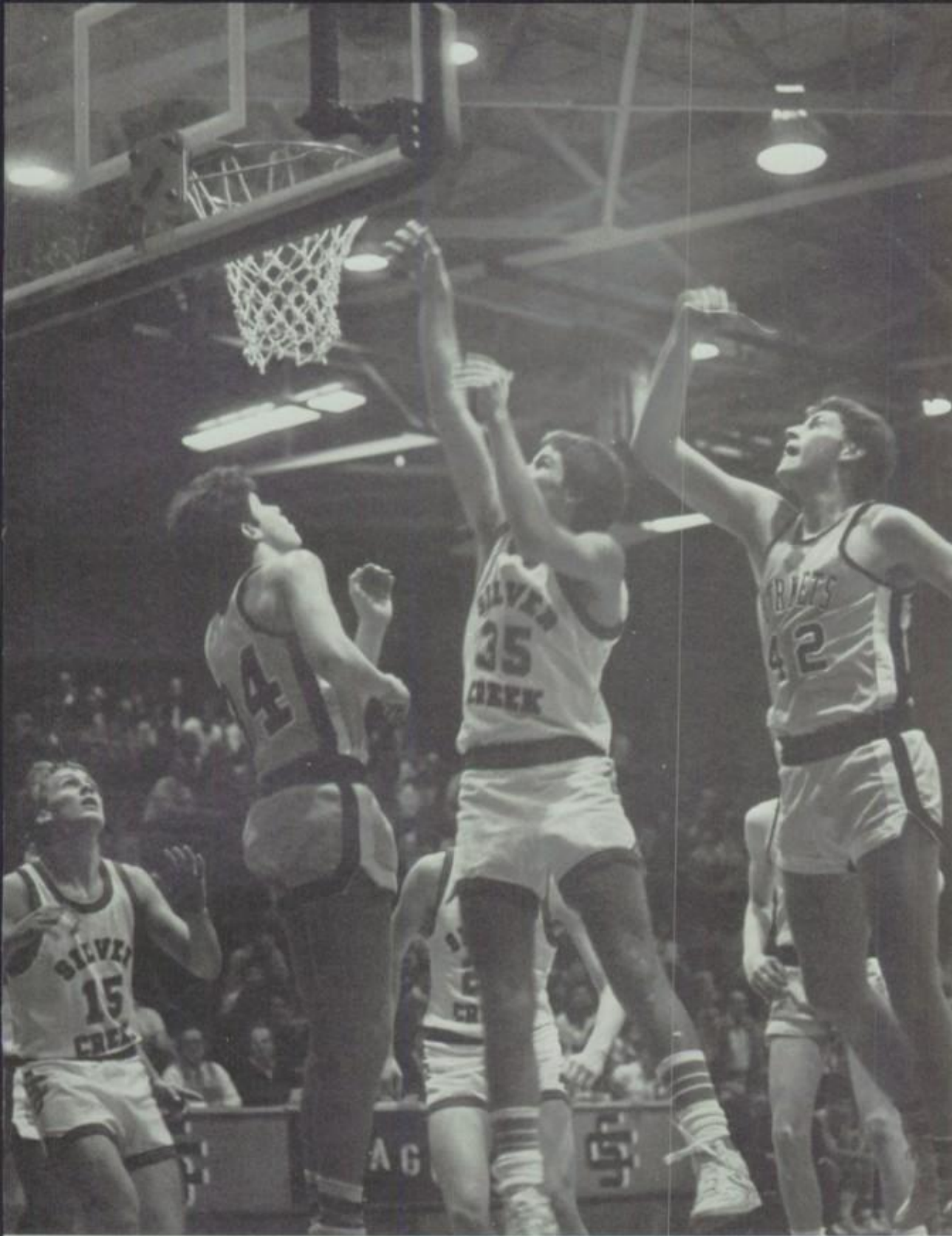
"It's a shame that we played 30 minutes of good ball while N.A. played 2 minutes, but won."

- Jason Joyce, sr.

Creek pounded Charlestown earlier at Charlestown by 12 points, but the Pirates proved to be a better team, falling by only 4 points, 58-54. Mike Schutte, soph., scored 14 points in a reserve role, while sr., Kent Offutt led

the team with 18. However, with S.C. leading 50-48 and Charlestown making comeback, jr., Philip Eckert hit a controversial lay-up. Many Pirate fans, including coach Bill Dunn, alleged Eckert walked, but there was no call and the basket was good, thus insuring S.C. a ticket to the championship game.

Coach John Bradley regrouped his charges for the Saturday night battle with New Albany. However, all the determination and drive in the world could not stop the Bulldogs and the haphazard calls of the officials. The Dragons finished in grand style and ended the season 8-15.



Left: Splitting between and flying over two Henryville defenders is sr. Kent Offutt. Below: Going up for a layup to score an easy bucket is sr. Tim Edwards.



Awaiting an opening in the Clarksville defense is forward Phil Eckert.

Sectional Pairings

Henryville		Charlestown	
Charlestown			Silver Creek (51)
	Borden	Silver Creek	New Albany
Silver Creek		Graceland	New Albany (59)
		New Albany	



A young squad 'gets it together' to reach the sectional final

The '85 girls' varsity pulled through with a close to winning season (9-12). Led by sophomore Kelly Powell, the Lady Dragons defeated many tough opponents.

One of the highlights of the season was the two incredible defeats of the Borden Braves. Their record with the Braves is now 2-12.

The girls headed into the sectional with an optimistic attitude which left them psyched and ready to win. They had already overtaken Borden, Henryville, and Charlestown during regular season play, but Salem was one hurdle they had yet to overcome.

Putting away their first opponent, the Pirates, the girls were on a roll. The Lady Dragons were still spitting fire and it was aimed directly at Borden. Borden, too, got inflamed by the mighty Dragon torch.

The only obstacle left to overcome for the sectional crown was the Salem

Lions. S.C.'s flame, however, dwindled when early in the second quarter, Powell was injured in a freak mishap after a short jumper. The Dragons' flame then vanished and the girls suffered a heart-breaking loss to the Lions.

Kelly Powell was a major factor throughout the season, leading in scoring, with an average of 16.4 points per game, in rebounds, with 9.2 per game, and in field goal and free throw percentages with 48.7% and 69.3% respectively. Powell also had a season total of 345 points. Sophomore Kelly McKinley led the team in assists with 2.5 per game.

With only two letterwomen graduating, (Susan Lyskowski and Missy Landers), the outlook for the next year's team is very good. Coach Cook commented, "Next year's season will be determined by what the girls do in the off season. If they keep the same attitude and dedication they had this year, we will have a great returning team."

Surrounded by a pack of Panther defenders, freshman Sherri Dehn arches a one-handed jumper for an easy bucket. Dehn was instrumental in the girls' climb for a sectional title.



"We overcome a lot of obstacles and finally used the potential we had, especially near the end."

Susan Lyskowski, sr.



Above: Squaring up for a jumper against the New Albany Bulldogs is freshman Penny Whobrey. Right: Showing their concern over a bad call are varsity coach Lisa Cook, and junior varsity coach Ginger Kilgore.





Below: Setting up the offense is senior guard Susan Lyskowinski, who was named to the second team all sectional list. Left: Driving to the basket against two New Washington defenders is soph. Kelly Powell, who led the team in scoring and rebounding.



Row 1 (L-R): K. McKinley, S. Lyskowinski, C. East, K. Rollins, J. Durham, R. Whobrey. Row 2: Coach Cook, T. Howard, S. Dehn, K. Powell, B. Kanfer, M. Tuck, and Coach Kilgore.

Scores

S.C.	Opponent	
34	New Washington	49
47	New Albany	55
40	Scottsburg	55
47	Pekin	40
55	Paoli	39
34	North Harrison	41
51	Henryville	32
25	Browns town	28
46	Providence	26
43	Clarksville	68
29	Charlestown	24
36	Salem	57
41	Corydon	63
31	Borden	30
39	Austin	73
40	Jeffersonville	42
35	Clarksville	62
33	Providence	32
40	Charlestown	24
38	Borden	25
53	Salem	27

SPORTS



Frosh win M.S.C., JV's end at 12-8 as they prepare for the varsity

Both the freshmen basketball team and the j.v. squad enjoyed successful seasons. The freshmen ended the year at 11-7 with the j.v. finishing at 12-8.

The freshmen started off their season with four consecutive triumphs opposing such schools as Scottsburg, Borden, North Harrison, and Clarksville. In their next contest against the Corydon Panthers, the home team

"Except for a mid-season slump, I think we had a successful season. Our record is very deceptive."

Joey Decker, soph.

suffered a 42-38 overtime loss. This defeat commenced a seven game losing streak. "The losing streak was deceptive because all of the games were away and some were very close," stated starting guard Brian Davis.

Now with a sinking 4-7 record the freshmen tried to find some incentive to vanquish the visiting Jeffersonville Red Devils who had crushed S.C. by 21 points a month before. The team handed the Devils an 8 point loss starting a 4 game winning streak over several Mid-Southern Conference foes.

With a lot of confidence and a 8-7

record, the freshmen rolled over Charlestown and squeaked in victories over Scottsburg and North Harrison to give the squad an 11-7 record and the Mid-Southern Conference championship.

The Junior varsity team had the same inconsistent qualities that the freshmen experienced, starting with a four game winning streak before dropping a 15 point loss to the North

Seaching for an open man while an anxious defender presses is Soph. Jeff Sierota, who was a J.V. starter throughout the season.



Harrison Cougars.

Traveling to Jennings County, the Dragons managed to bounce back with a two point victory. Over their next 14 games the j.v.'s would have a four game losing streak and a streak of four on the winning side concluding their season at 12-8.

Brent Richardson led the all-sophomore squad in points, averaging over 11 a game, assists, 44, and field goal percentage at 43%. Tad Bailey led in rebounding with a remarkable 6.4 per game while Joey Decker led in free-throw percentage at 77 and steals at 29.

"Our coaches really worked hard with us in practice and it paid off in the games."

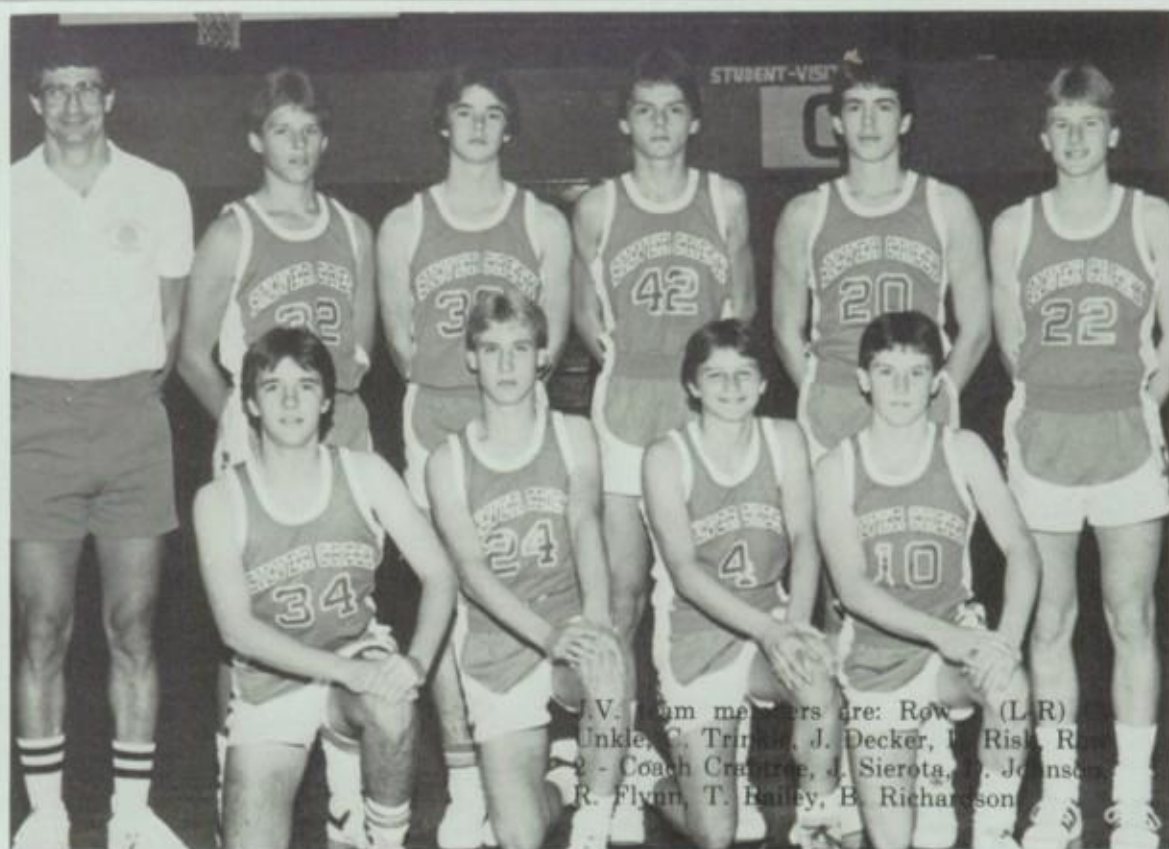
Steve Harmon, fr.

For the year the j.v. squad shot 41% from the field, and 61% from the free-throw line.

Scores

S.C.	Opponent	
58	Henryville	32
38	Charlestown	32
49	Clarksville	35
39	Floyd Central	35
32	North Harrison	47
46	Jennings County	44
37	Jeffersonville	66
30	Providence	35
50	Clarksville	37
36	Corydon	23
25	Brownstown	42
38	Austin	36
39	New Albany	55
43	Southwestern	49
39	Madison	42
51	Seymour	53
48	Scottsburg	37
52	Salem	38
46	Paoli	43
43	Providence	31

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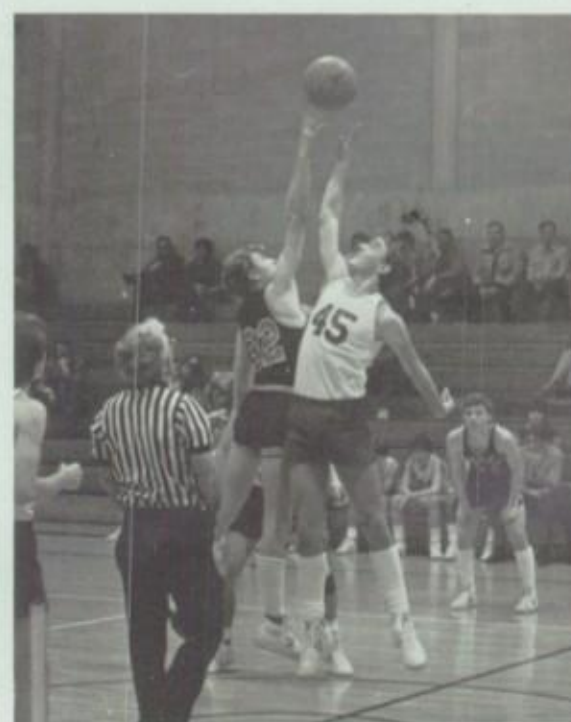


J.V. team members are: Row (L.R) Unkle, C. Trim, J. Decker, L. Risk, R. Sierota, J. Sierota, J. Johnson, R. Flynn, T. Bailey, B. Richardson



Going up for a jumper over a Red Devil defender is Soph. Richie Flynn. The J.V. fought a hopeless battle without a coach, who was kicked out in the third quarter.

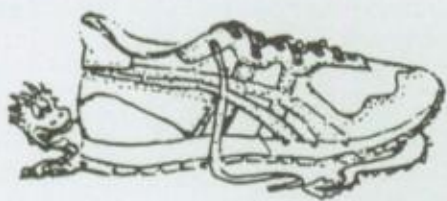
Below: Catching a Scottsburg opponent by surprise is frosh starter Brian Davis. Far Below: Losing out on the jump ball by a fingertip is frosh Jason Everett.



Freshmen team members are: Row 1 (L-R) J. Shreve, B. Waiz, P. Eckert, B. Davis, S. Brown, A. Burgin, C. Back, K. Eisert. Row 2: Coach Hutchinson, C. Wisdom, C. Couch, S. Harmon, J. Everett, B. Granger, D. Niese, B. Weyl, Coach Harrell. Not pictured: Jody Harvey.

Scores

S.C.		OPPONENT
48	Scottsburg	21
34	Borden	27
45	North Harrison	35
47	Clarksville	32
38	Corydon	42
33	Scribner	39
29	Jeffersonville	51
35	Salem	38
40	Providence	47
45	Clarksville	46
39	Floyd Central	48
51	Jeffersonville	47
46	Austin	40
60	Hazelwood	52
46	Providence	42
46	Charlestown M.S.C.	26
37	Scottsburg M.S.C.	34
38	North Harrison M.S.C.	36



With 4 frosh breaking into the starting line-up, tennis future is bright

by Joey Decker

When the sport of tennis is the topic of conversation throughout the halls of S.C., it usually applies to the boys' squad. However, this spring the young lady Dragons demonstrated that they deserve the same esteem as the boys' program.

Finishing off the regular season at 14-2 would be a great accomplishment for any team, but for this squad, it is

"Not many people expected us to win over half of our matches, but now that we have finished 17-2, I think we have proved a lot." Rita Willinger, sr.

a totally remarkable feat. Very early in the season four seniors relinquished their positions in the starting line-up because of job commitments, thrusting four freshmen into the starting seven.

"A lot of people thought that we would be lucky to win half of our matches, but the freshmen made a big contribution. I think we even surprised ourselves," commented the only senior of the team, Rita Willinger.

In the two regular season losses, the Dragons were defeated by Brownstown, 3-2, and by Floyd Central, 5-0. Because of the loss to Brownstown, the girls finished second in the race for the Mid-Southern Conference title.

Entering sectional action against the North Harrison Cougars, the Dragons came out with a 4-1 win. In their next match Saturday morning, the girls handed the Jeffersonville Red Devils a close 3-2 defeat. Then, after an easy match against South Central, the Dragons fell to sectional champion Floyd Central, 5-0, a team who was ranked #5 in the state at the time.

At the senior honors program held on May 16, #1 singles player Rita Willinger was presented with the MVP trophy by coach Mike Crabtree. Helping Mr. Crabtree with the girls' team this year was Tom Roerk, a pro at the Marriot Convention center.

The girls will try to maintain their success of this year with summer sessions.



Concentrating on her backhand form is freshman Kelly Gilbert. Kelly maintained the #2 singles position throughout most of the tennis season.



Members of the varsity tennis team are: Row 1 (L-R): R. Shireman, A. Gaines, B. Garr, L. Servidio, R. Willinger. Row 2: E. Ehringer, K. Gilbert, A. Balmer, M. Conroy, K. Miller, Coach Crabtree.

Scores

S.C.	Opponent
3	New Albany 2
2	Brownstown 3
3	North Harrison 1
0	Floyd Central 5
5	Madison Shawe 0
4	Paoli 1
5	Corydon 0
5	Austin 0
5	Clarksville 0
3	Jeffersonville 2
3	Scottsburg 2
4	New Washington 1
4	Providence 1
3	Salem 2
5	Charlestown 0
4	Borden 1
- Sectional Action -	
4	North Harrison 1
3	Jeffersonville 2
5	South Central 0
0	Floyd Central 5

Final record 17-3



Left: Attacking the net and directing all of her attention on her forehand volley is fr. Lisa Servidio. Lisa played #3 singles throughout most of the year. Below: Listening to the helpful words of Coach Crabtree is #1 singles player Rita Willinger.



Above: Centralizing all of her abilities on her groundstrokes is fr. Beth Garr. Left: Giving his final comments on a Dragon win against Corydon is Coach Crabtree.

Left: Hurling the ball in an effort to get a Clarksville runner out is junior Dee Newby. Below: Hustling from second to third base, junior Pam Edwards attempts to get one step closer to scoring a run against Clarksville.



Scores

S.C.		Opponent
2	Floyd Central	6
11	Clarksville	6
0	New Albany	11
11	Providence	6
11	Scottsburg	1
7	New Washington	4
6	Madison	9
4	Jeffersonville	8
19	Henryville	3
4	New Albany	7
6	Floyd Central	12
7	Charlestown	5
20	Scottsburg	3
17	Clarksville	11
7	Charlestown	6
14	New Washington	0
12	Providence	2
	Sectional	
16	West Washington	1
17	Henryville	2
10	Charlestown	9

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Girls' sectional team members are front (L-R): S. Bostock, B. Padgett, McKinley, K. Edwards, C. Weber, T. Tyler, J. Reed. Row 2: Coach Miller, P. Edwards, M. Sanders, B. Baker, M. Naugle, S. Voyles, Durham, A. Hampton, Row 3: Asst. Coach G. Gillespie, B. Townsend, Manager.

Girls regain confidence at end of season winning sectional title

By: Tammy Thompson

The '85 season for the softball team was one not to be forgotten. This year, a big change came about. The I.H.-S.A.A. sanctioned a sectional for girls' softball. The ladies proved they were No. 1 by defeating West Washington, Henryville, and Charlestown to capture the sectional crown.

The season opener was a disappointment for team members with a 6-2 loss against Floyd Central. After losing the next 3 out of 4 games, the females fought back, determined to have a winning season. They won their last six games opposing such schools as New Washington, Charleston, Scottsburg, Clarksville, and Providence.

Coach Miller commented, "I was a little disappointed the way our season started out, but I think that our improvement as the season went on was the highlight."

The two most fulfilling regular

season wins for the squad were to Henryville (17-0) and Scottsburg (19-3). Both games were stopped after 5 innings due to the 15-run rule.

Juniors Brenda Townsend and Becky Padgett led the team in home-runs by hitting two a piece out of the

"We were overrated at the beginning of the season, but it did come to be a success. Most team members achieved personal goals."

Becky Padgett, jr.

ballpark.

With only two seniors graduating, Missy Landers, and Carrie Weber, the future looks bright.

Above left: Firing off a pitch is soph. Kelly McKinley. This was the second year for fast pitch. Left: Chasing down a fly ball hit by a New Albany foe is jr. Becky Padgett.

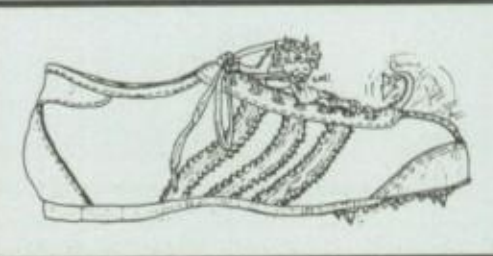


Who's got the ball? is the question for sophomore Jackie Durham and junior Dee Newby as they scramble after the ball at second base.

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Left: Straining for more, jr. Christy Densford sights touchdown in the long jump pit. Below: Soph. Carrie Hurst shows perfect form in the 100 meter hurdle run.



Even though goals were not achieved this year girls were still dominant

With the loss of only two seniors from last year's powerful team, the S.C. girls' track squad once again looked to be a dominant force in Southern Indiana track and field for the 1985 campaign.

The goals set by the girls and their coaches were to repeat as Pirate Relay champs and Mid-Southern Conference victors and to go undefeated in dual and triangular meets. In the Relays at Charlestown, the ladies posted a second place showing behind a tough Scottsburg team. Being defenders of the MSC crown, Silver Creek finished second to the host school, North Harrison. Finally, the female tracksters posted a 12-1 record in dual and triangular contests. The lone loss, which came at the hands of Austin, was by a single point.

Even though they didn't achieve the goals they had set for themselves, Coach Robert Shaw feels that the girls still have a lot to be proud of. "You

can't base your success by the goals you set. We had a highly successful season. Everywhere we go, coaches and teams respect us very much. We just need to realize what a great accomplishment we produced this season," Coach Shaw replied.

One highlight of the season was bestowed upon Kelly Powell. Only a sophomore, Powell finished second at the Jeffersonville Sectional and third at

"Although we didn't capture all of our goals, I still don't think the team has anything to be ashamed of because we all worked real hard."

Libby Coale, sr.

the Bedford Regional to qualify for the Indianapolis State Finals in the 800 meter run. Earlier in the year, Powell qualified for the state cross country meet along with the rest of the S.C. CC squad. Powell was the only track runner to break a school record for the girls.

Kelly broke the school record in the 800 meter run at the Bedford Regional by clocking a 2:20.53. Kelly was also awarded the Most Valuable Runner award by most points attained through the season.

Injuries to two of the three senior girls may have proved one factor for the unachieved goals. Four-year hurdler Wendy Booker was sidelined early in the season due to a long jump accident, while Libby Coale, a four-year distance runner, was stricken with a pulled thigh muscle which greatly hampered her performance while running.

With the loss of only three seniors and an incoming crop of talents from the junior high, Silver Creek once again may prove to be a powerhouse around the area in track and field for the 1986 season.

by Greg Gibson



Left: Planning to move on her opponents, Libby Coale, sr., pulls away in the 1600 meter run. Above: Agonizing over the last hurdle are soph. Jill Gray and fr. Kathi Rollings. Below: Reaching for the baton, jrs. Lesly Robertson and Christy Densford make the exchange.



Members of the 1985 track team are (L-R): Row 1: M. Schenk, J. Wilkerson, C. Hurst, K. Rollings, S. Lychowinski, R. Capps, L. Coale, W. Booker, A. Whitlatch, C. Nunn, and S. Jenkins. Row 2: Coach Cook, S. Barnes, C. Densford, T. Howard, K. Powell, L. Robertson, P. Whobrey, J. Gray, M. Coats, G. Huckleberry, and Coach Shaw.

Scores

S.C.		Opponent
67	Clarksville	40
97	Henryville	11
58	Austin, Crothersville	59,20
74	Charlestown	35
60	Providence	49
69	New Washington	40
76 1/2	Borden	32 1/2
68	Pekin Eastern	41
58	Salem	51
65	Scottsburg	44
Second place - Pirate Relays		
First place - West Clark Invitational		
Second place - Mid-Southern Conference		

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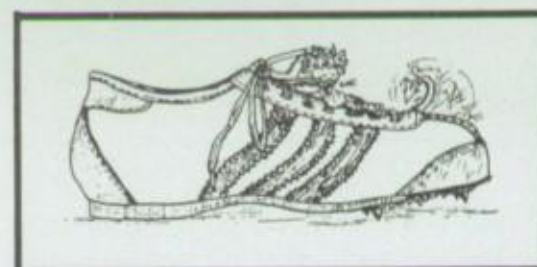
Left: With another win, soph. Kelly Powell comes to a halt after finishing first in the 400 meter run. The relays of S.C. proved powerful this year with (far above) fr. Penny Whobrey winding down strong and (above) jr. Christy Densford edging her rival.



Left: "Runners set?" Sure they are, as Libby Coale, Amy Whitlatch, and Gwen Huckleberry prepare for the mile run. Below: Receiving last minute instructions from Coach Shaw are fr. Amy Whitlatch and Kathi Rollings.



Track girls show depth during the season as team is hit with injuries



With track and field being a more individualized and personal sport than any other, injuries produce more of a personal letdown than a letdown to the team.

Times and distances are constantly worked on during the season to improve them for the individual. When an injury occurs that sits an athlete out for the rest of the year or when the injury greatly hampers the performance of the athlete, then the runner is left to ask questions such as "Did I do all of this work for nothing?" and "What would have happened if I hadn't hurt myself?" The personal anguish outweighs the team's by a great deal.

This ordeal was faced by the girls' track team this season. With high hopes of being practically undefeated, the squad was hit by a rash of injuries for the 1985 campaign. At one time, no less than four of the girls were complaining of a pain. The greatest losses to the team were a pair of seniors who provided many points as well as a great deal of leadership.

On April 22, S.C. ventured to Providence for a meet. The Dragons won, but lost sr. Wendy Booker for the rest of the season due to a strained Achilles' tendon. While attempting her

third jump in the long jump pit, Booker's ankle turned under her due to a lack of sand in the pit. "If the track and field wouldn't have been in such bad condition, I don't think it would have happened," Wendy stated.

Sr. Libby Coale first noticed her pain around the time that the Pirate Relays were being run. "At first I thought that I just hadn't stretched enough," Libby replied. But she had contracted a disease known as Iliotibial Syndrome which affects a band of muscles throughout the whole leg. Even under the physical and mental pain, Libby still finished every one of her races.

"I realize I enjoyed running after the injury occurred. It didn't sink in until Coach Shaw told me I wouldn't run the rest of the season."

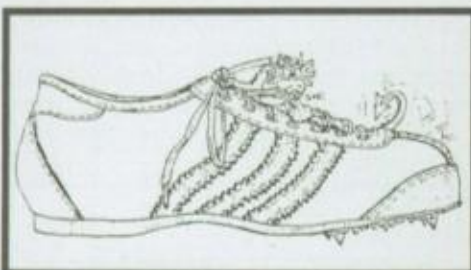
Wendy Booker, sr.

Fellow senior and friend Susan Lyskowski remarked, "The injuries were a kind of blow to the team because Wendy usually won her events in dual meets and Libby's depressed attitude kind of brought the whole team down because she lightened up the practices and meets with her dingy behavior."



After being injured for half of the season, sr. Libby Coale showed true courage by finishing each of her races.





Freshmen bring back S.C. boys' track team To the top of the pack

Ten wins and only four losses was a vast improvement over the past few seasons for the boys' track team. Coach Phil Downey, four-year mentor, set the pace by having a double-digit winning column.

Although the cindermen didn't finish on top of the stack at the Mid-Southern Conference, the Dragons did, on May 24, 1985, win for the first time the West Clark Invitational held at Silver Creek.

"We had a good year, we came out with a winning record and most everyone's time and distances improved as the year went on."

Darrin Erwin, jr.

"For the first year of the invitation- al and with what we had, things turned out very well for us in all events. Everyone worked as a team and made it a team effort to win the first showing between the three schools," commented Brad Amos, jr.

The team has built up over the past years: from a count of only 9 members in 1984 to a grand total of 24 last

season. With the added presence of the "greenies", strength in numbers became their motto. "They are young, but they added strength to the team. They learn quickly," stated Jeff Motsinger, senior.

Several seniors will be missed at the end of the season. The senior members who will not return are: Jeff Motsinger, Greg Bickel, Bob Smith, and Brian Ashabranner.

Opening the season, the Dragons came out smoking to win their first three meets against Clarksville, Henryville, and a triangular meet against Austin and Crothersville. Falling to Charlestown and Providence only slowed the harriers down enough to come back and win the West Clark Invitational over Borden and Henryville.

"I was very proud of the boys. They performed excellently," commented Coach Downey.

Facing only two more losses at the end of the season to Salem and Scottsburg the cindermen posted a winning season and a return to respectability.



Above: With the grimacing look of inner strength, Eric Renn, soph., launches the 8lb. shot put.



Row 1: B. Gray, J. McCartney, J. Dehn, K. McAfee, P. Fitzpatrick, B. Amos, G. Bickel. Row 2: K. Eisert, C. Couch, M. Motsinger, J. Egart, D. Niesse, E. Renn, S. Lindley, B. Ashabranner, B. Smith. Row 3: Mr. Downey, coach, S. Harmon, D. Erwin, T. Davis, T. Bailey, J. Motsinger, T. Fetz, D. Johnson, E. Dailey, Jeff Hammond, assistant coach.

Scores

S.C.		Opponent
68	Clarksville	59
73	Henryville	54
58½	Austin	47
	Crothersville	53½
33	Charlestown	94
41	Providence	85
71	Borden	49
	Henryville	39
73	New Washington	53
70	Borden	57
64	Pekin	63
40	Salem	87
25½	Scottsburg	101½

Left: Contorting his body, Mark Motsinger, fr., floats over the high jump bar at a height of 5ft. 2in. Below: Tending to an injury, Jeff Hammond, asst. coach, wraps the knee of Greg Bickel, sr., against Charleston.



Above: Hurling the 4lb. disk 116ft. Jeff Motsinger, sr., flexes his upper body strength against Charlestown in which he fell to second. Left: "And they're off!" boys track team set the pace for the 1600m. race.





(L-R) Row 1: S. Morris, A. Gaines, W. Booker, C. Guernsey, TOP: J. Wilkerson, R. Willinger, C. Rauck.

Winning spirit must emerge from 'lively' cheerleaders

Well, it's all over now. Four years of cheerleading have come to an end. There were a lot of good times filled with laughter, but there were gallons of tears to counter the giggles.

I cheered with three of my best friends our freshman year. We had been together as a squad since junior high and grade school.

My sophomore year handed me a surprise. After suffering through the try-outs in front of the student body and waiting until the end of the day when all the votes were tallied, I was given a position on the varsity squad. One other girl I had cheered with as a freshman also made varsity. My other two friends made the j.v. squad.

However, back at S.C. we helped cheer our Dragons on to a great season. That year we turned the 20 year old Holiday Tourney jinx into a myth by winning the contest for the second year in a row.

We lost the sectional by two points to Madison finishing our season at 16-6.

It was really sad to see the seniors at the end of the game. I never dreamed I'd be in the same position some day.

I made the varsity squad again my junior year. It was just as big a thrill as when I made it the year before. I found it a great honor to be chosen to cheer for our Might Dragons. We all did!

Silver Creek had a new coach, Mr. Terry Ross. After losing our old coach

"I think the success we had this year was due to the fact that we all got along and knew each others capabilities."

- Rita Willinger - Sr.

and seven seniors from last year's team, most people didn't give us a prayer for a winning season. But we proved them wrong by finishing the season with a 13-10 mark. Once again a sectional victory eluded us as we fell to Madison in the championship game of the tournament.

Then came my senior year. It was my last chance at being a high school

cheerleader. I made it. My fellow cheerleaders elected me as their captain. I've never felt so honored.

At camp last year we went to De Pauw. We won a spirit megaphone at the conclusion of the week. We brought home a superior ribbon from each night of competition and competed in the top eight squads for top honors. It was the best any S.C. squad had done at camp.

Back in Sellersburg, a new coach awaited us, Mr. John Bradley had taken over the head coaching position. We made it to the final game of the contest but ended up losing to the Bulldogs in the last few minutes of the game.

It was a rough season, but the players and the cheerleaders worked hard. We topped off my last year as a cheerleader with an 8-15 record.

My uniforms are turned in, my pom-poms are gathering dust. All the articles reminding me of my days as a cheerleader are gone ... except the memories.

by Wendy Booker

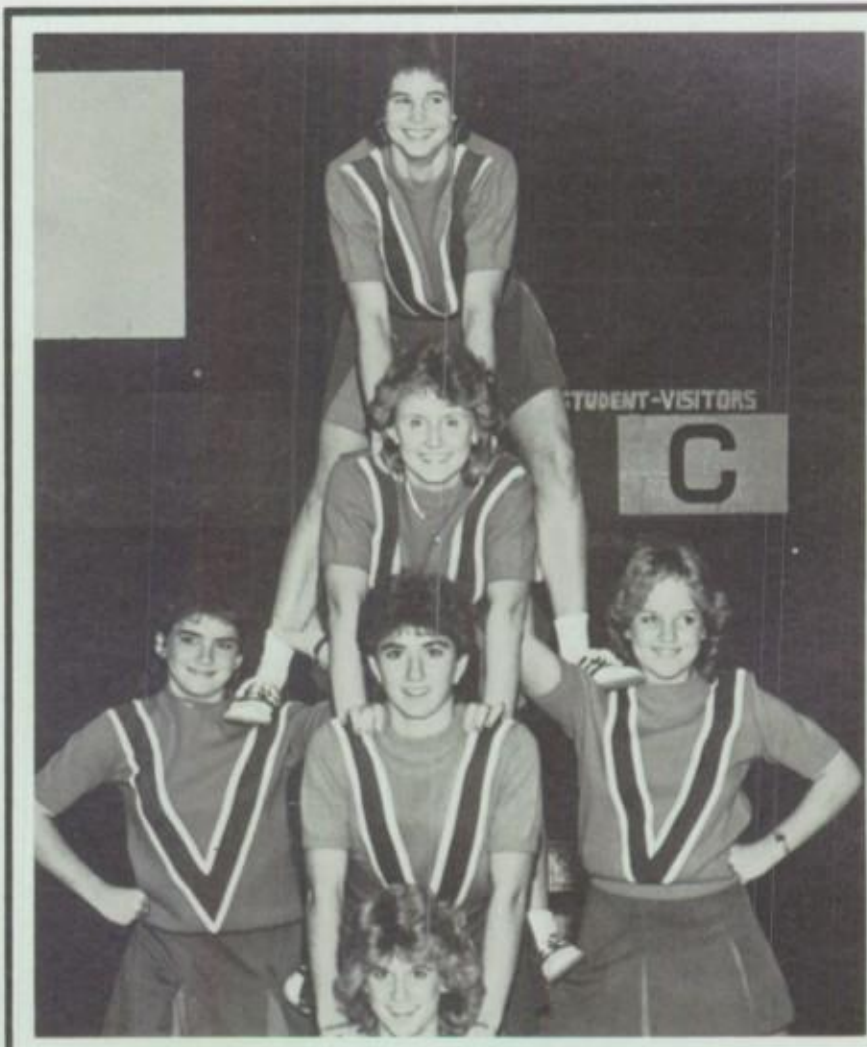




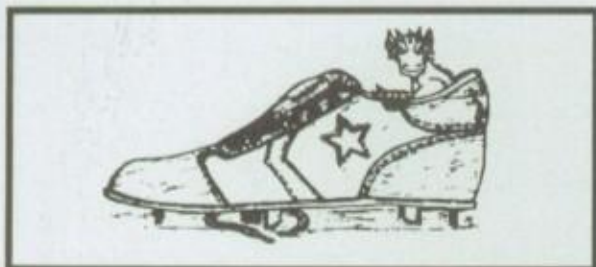
Freemans cheerleaders are: Top - T. White. Middle - R - M. Ensholtz, T. James, S. Wiseman. Front - S. Wiseman.



Above: Going through the motions of a victory cheer, sophomore Jane Wilkerson helps cheer the Dragons on to victory. Jane was a first-year member of the varsity cheerleading squad. The varsity is losing four seniors due to graduation.



Above: J.V. cheerleaders are top to bottom (L-R): J. Gray, T. Stoll, C. Miller, C. Nunn, A. Gaines, C. Hurst. Left: Uniting together for a good luck cheer to all the teams in the New Albany sectional are cheer squads from S.C. and the five other sectional teams.



Baseball swings into Jeff sectional with few seniors, few wins

By Joey Decker

With only four seniors and very little experience, the varsity baseball team compiled a very deceptive 11-19 record.

The Dragons competed in eight games against state ranked competition. Early in the season the varsity squad competed against the Jennings County Panthers, who were then ranked #13 in the state, in a double header. The Dragons lost the first game 9-1. In the second game the squad played the Panthers to the final out, but lost 4-3 on a last inning base hit.

The S.C. hurdlers finished with a 5-4 Mid-Southern Conference record with wins over Charlestown, Brownstown, Scottsburg, Corydon, and North Harrison. The squad finished third in the race for the Mid-Southern Conference title behind Austin and M.S.C. champion, Clarksville.

"I think our record wasn't as good

as it should have been. We lost a lot of close games and some to ranked teams," stated first baseman Johnny Shields.

The young team showed a lot of unexpected power according to coach Ken Trinkle. Senior Kevin Ramsey

"I think we could have had a better season than we did. We played a lot of inconsistent games that we lost and probably should have won."

Mike Schutte, soph.

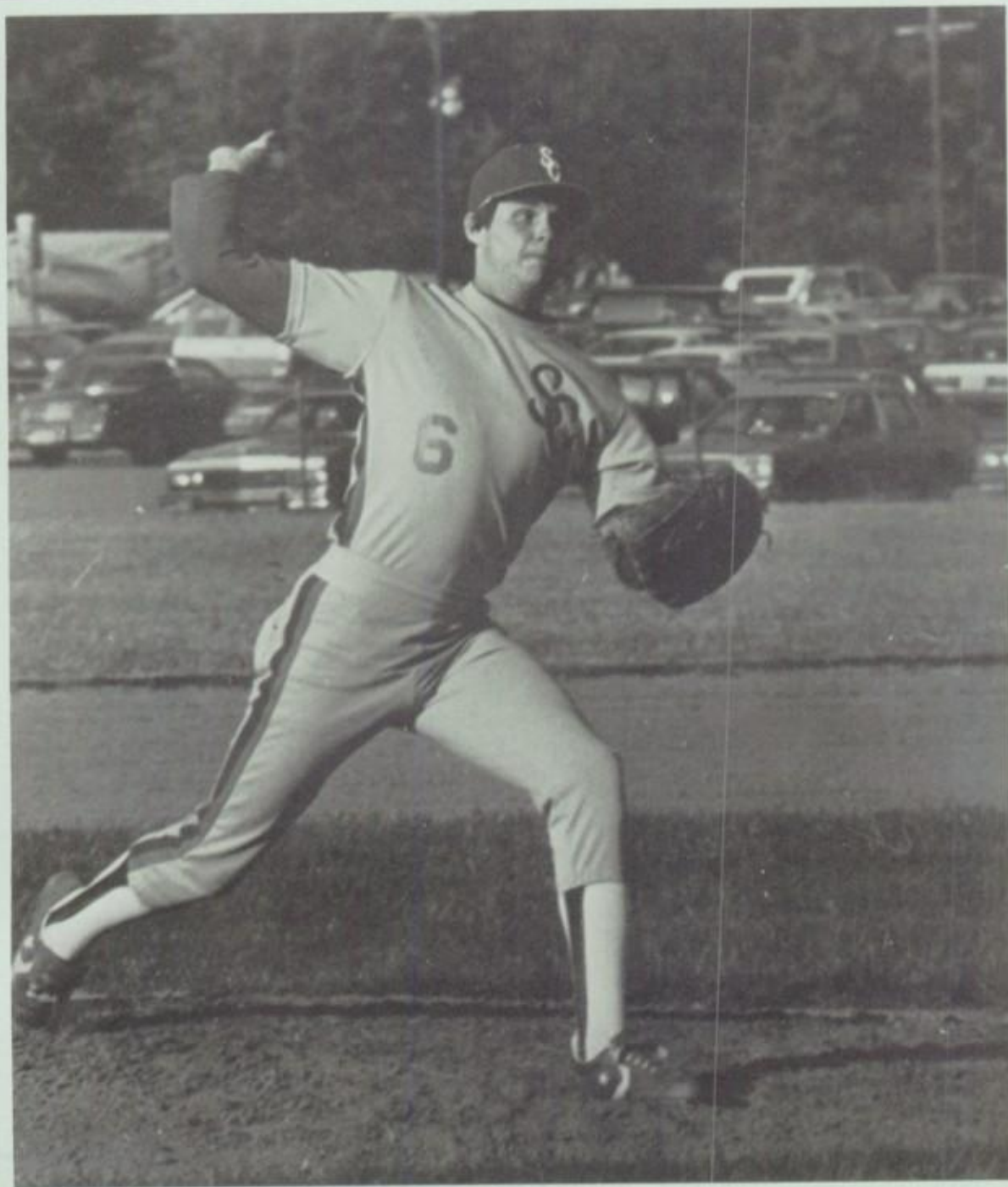
belted three roundtrippers, Kent Offutt, Tim Edwards, and Phil Smith crushed two homeruns, and Johnny Shields and Mike Schutte each contributed one homer.

The varsity team was led in hitting by seniors Kent Offutt, Kevin Ramsey, and Tim Edwards. Kent Offutt and Mike Schutte were the starting pitchers.



Above: Maintaining the catcher position for most of the year was jr. Mark Georgian. Below: Preparing the field for play are jrs. Phil Smith, Phil Eckert, and sr. Tim Edwards.





Left; Preparing to fire a fastball toward the plate against the Charlestown Pirates is sr. Kent Offutt. Below; Losenig up in the on-deck circle is one of the three senior starters, Tim Edwards.



JV team: Row 1 (L-R); B. Davis, P. Eckert, L. Hale, S. Fry, L. Risk, Row 2; Coach Lowe, D. Weyl, D. Lawhorn, S. Shelton, M. Short, Coach Frederick.



Members of the varsity team are; Row 1 (R-R); J. Shields, K. Offutt, M. Schutte, C. Trinkle, K. Ramsey, J. Decker, J. Everett, P. Eckert, M. Georgian, Row 2; Coach Trinkle, C. Boggess, M. Lomax, J. Grogan, J. Sierota, T. Edwards, C. McGuffey, P. Smith, Coach Lowe, Coach Frederick.

Scores

S.C.		Opponent
6	New Washington	1
6	Seymour	11
6	Brownstown	2
1	Jennings County	9
3	Jennings County	4
0	Providence	10
11	Pekin	1
5	Salem	6
7	Scottsburg	6
11	Corydon	1
6	Floyd Central	11
8	Floyd Central	12
10	North Harrison	2
1	Providence	8
7	Austin	17
8	New Washington	2
8	New Washington	4
4	Paoli	6
2	Jeffersonville	8
4	Charlestown	2
8	North Posey	9
7	Pike Central	16
0	Clarksville	1
1	New Albany	7
9	Borden	2
11	Henryville	0
7	Madison	8
1	Madison	6
2	Madison	7
3	Jeffersonville	11

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Above: Attempting to putt the ball into the 9th hole is jr. Billy Powell. The linksmen won their meet against Henryville.



Putting for par, frosh. Brian Waiz attempts to put the ball in the hole. S.C. lost their match with Charlestown and Austin.



Above: Teeing off on the 12th hole of the Jeff Elks Club is soph. Mike Bolger. right: Golf team members are front (L-R) M. Bolger, J. Colburn. D. Frazier,

B. Waiz, T. Beyl, Row 2: Coach Harrell, T. Wimsatt, A. Ellis, B. Grangier, B. Powell, B. Amos. Not pictured: S. Brown.

With a first-year coach and little experience Young linksmen struggle

By Tammy Thompson

The linksmen started out their sparing season with a major change awaiting them. S.C. alumni Jeff Harrell took over the varsity position vacated by Coach Terry Ross when he left for Moresville.

The squad started out their season with a loss to Floyd Central, New Albany, and Paoli in a triangular meet at the Valley View golf course. Even though the linksmen lost their next three matches, they did improve their individual and all-around team scores. Their hard work and dedication proved to be the key to success when they defeated New Washington and Henryville in later matches. They also placed second in a quadrangular meet at Scottsburg.

In the Mid-Southern conference, the team placed eighth out of ten teams. At the Corydon Invitational, the team placed a respectable eighth.

The top three positions on the team rotated throughout the season. Jr. Daniel Frazier began the year at the No. 1 position, but as the year progressed, frosh Steve Brown, soph. Troy Beyl, and jr. Brad Amos ended the season with the top

honors. Steve Brown commented, "I really worked hard this season to get to the No. 1 position. I feel that as a team, we should be able to show big improvement next year."

Jr. Brad Amos managed to hold the No. 3 position even though he also ran track. This is termed 'Double Dipping.' "It was really hard to concentrate on just one sport, but I really enjoyed doing them both," Brad added.

"This season was a struggle, but we have a lot of talented players coming up. We will be more competitive next year."

Daniel Frazier, jr.

With only three seniors graduating, Tim Wimsatt, John Colburn, and Aaron Ellis, the future looks bright. Coach Harrell summed it up by commenting, "This year we were very young and definitely inexperienced. Next season we should positively have a stronger, more experienced team."



Above: Chipping the ball to the 13th hole, freshman Steve Brown attempts to par 3 at the Jeff Elks Club.



Scores

Lowest score wins
 S.C. - 209
 Floyd Central - 167
 New Albany - 174
 Paoli - 175
 S.C. - 213
 Corydon - 180
 S.C. - 207
 Charlestown - 205
 Austin - 200
 S.C. - 184
 Brownstown - 180
 S.C. - 192
 New Washington - 233
 S.C. - 186
 Providence - 154
 S.C. - 193
 Jeffersonville - 178
 S.C. - 191
 Charlestown - 180
 S.C. - 173
 Henryville - 187
 Mid-Southern Conference
 8th place tie with Brownstown
 S.C. - 178
 Scottsburg - 181
 Austin - 173
 Pekin - 220
 Corydon Invitational
 8th place

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Edwards, Booker, Bradley win top honors at annual athletic banquet

On April 30, 1985, Silver Creek High School held its annual athletic banquet honoring all the athletes who participated in the sports programs at S.C.

The festivities began with the girls' cross country awards. They began the night by presenting Mr. John Bradley as "Coach of the Year" selected by the fifth district coaches association. There was a tie for MVR and it was presented to Libby Coale, sr., and Kelly Powell,

"I was really surprised to get the award. It was one of the proudest moments in my high school career."

Wendy Booker, sr.

soph.

Boys' cross country was then presented by coach John Bradley. MVR was granted to Eddie Dailey, jr.

Coach Mike Crabtree introduced the boys' tennis team and awarded the MVP to Chris Trinkle, soph.

Next in line were the winter sports. Varsity girls' basketball coach Lisa Cook presented the awards to the players. The MVP, Kelly Powell, soph, was bestowed for the second year in a

row. The MVP was sponsored by Sunshine Society.

Boys' Basketball teams were introduced in order of freshmen to varsity with Kent Offutt receiving the MVP honors.

The last presentations made were that of Best Female Athlete presented to Wendy Booker, sr., who had 8 varsity letters. "I was really surprised to get the award. It was one of the proudest moments in my high school career," stated Wendy.

Best Male Athlete was awarded to Tim Edwards, sr., who had ten varsity letters.

The spring sports MVP's were not presented due to the non-completion of their seasons and sectional contest. However, each athlete participating in a spring sport was recognized and presented with a certificate of team membership and school appreciation.

The ceremony began at 6:30 p.m. and ended at approximately 8:00 p.m. when everyone was led from the auditorium to the cafeteria where a banquet of good foods, prepared by home economics teacher Mrs. Ruth Ann Jackson, were served.

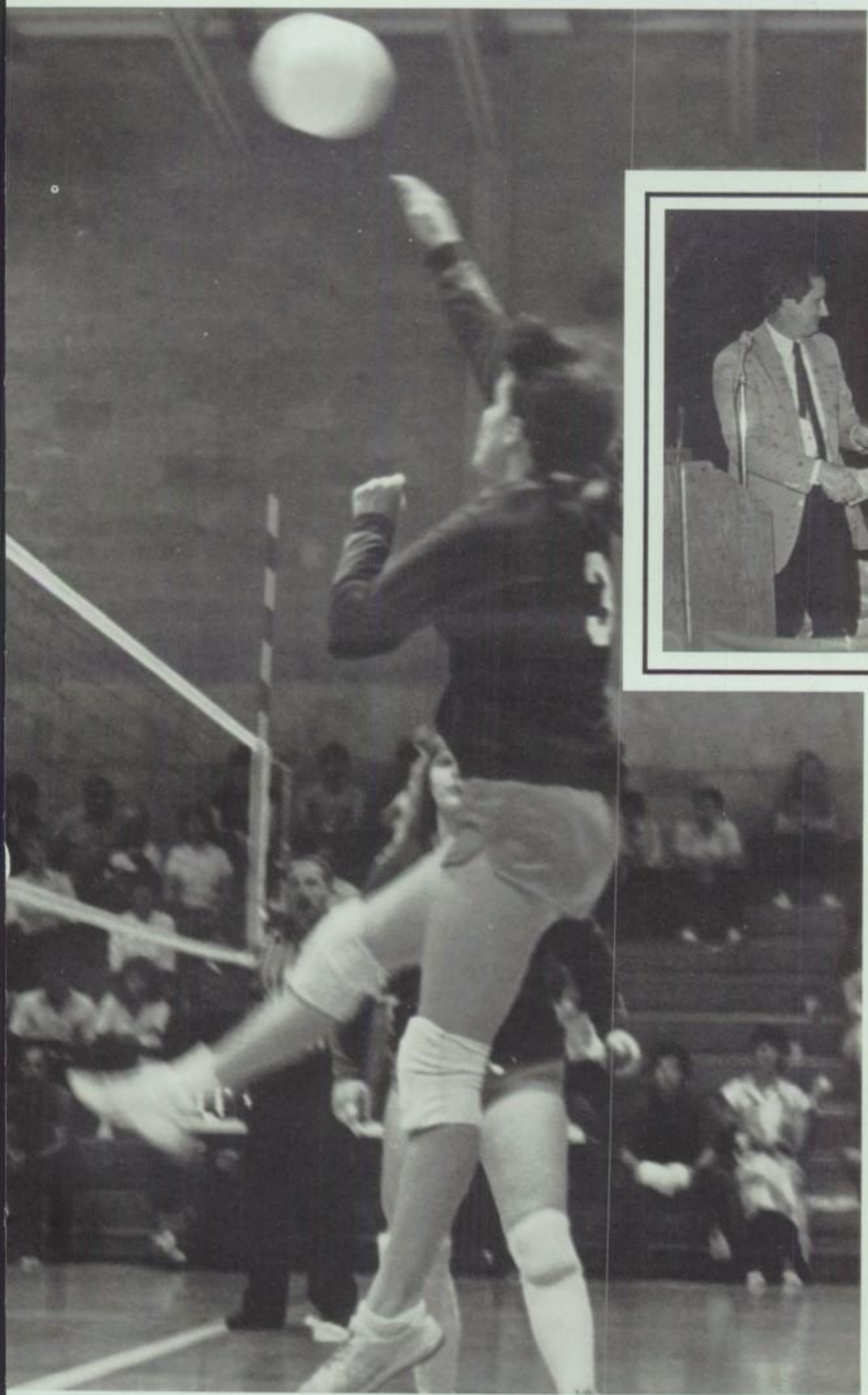


Above: Wrapping up the Best Male Athlete, Tim Edwards, sr. takes ten varsity letters.



Award Winners

Award winners at Silver Creek's All-sports Banquet were (l-r), Row 1: Tim Edwards, (varsity basketball) Gary Smith Defense Award, Gwen Cook Memorial Award, Most outstanding Male Athlete; Kent Offutt, (varsity Basketball) Ralph Diefenbach free-throw award, assist award, MVP; Phillip Eckert, (varsity Basketball) sportsmanship award; Row 2: Eddie Dailey (cross Country) MVP; Todd Sharp (varsity basketball) rebound award; Chris Trinkle, (tennis) MVP; Row 3: Missy Landers, (varsity basketball) sportsmanship award; Wendy Booker, most outstanding female athlete; Susan Lyskowski, (varsity basketball) defense award, (volleyball) MVP; Kelly Powell, (varsity basketball) freethrow award, rebound award, field goal award, MVP (cross country) co-MVP; Kelly McKinley, (varsity basketball) assist award; Libby Coale, (cross country) co-MVP.



Mr. Bailey, presented Mr. John Bradley with the fifth district's "Coach of the Year" award while the girls' cross country team applauded. Those shown are Libby Coale, Christy Densford, and Gwen Huckelberry.



Above: After the awards were presented a banquet was served. Going through the food line, Becky Kaufer, jr., serves herself.

The Best Female Athlete shown in action of her senior year of volleyball, Wendy Booker, sr., collected throughout her high school sports career eight varsity letters.



Even with many responsibilities, tasks, and pains, managers run the show

Dedication. This is one word which can sum up the term "manager" very well. Student managers at Silver Creek do more than just sit around and watch the team practice or wait until the coach needs them to do something. The managers, just like the players and coaches, have certain responsibilities and worries.

Some of the responsibilities that each student manager has includes keeping and organizing statistics, the

"Over the last four years, I've met many interesting people and I hope it helps me in the future."

Joe Dickerson, sr.

cleaning of uniforms, as well as being a "gopher."

For the coach of the team, the manager is an invaluable asset. A manager helps the coaching staff get little tasks done so that the coaches may devote the majority of their time to training the athletes in their particular sport.

The life of a manager is definitely not a 'bowl of cherries'. The job is hectic

for most because there is never enough time to get everything done and because minute tasks are sometimes overlooked in the course of his/her duties.

During the span of a season, problems will always arise. Injuries, slumps, and irritations of every kind usually enter the picture along the way. In that case the manager must also serve as a friend and companion to get the athlete over the physical or psychological hump. However, the athlete sometimes gets in the way of the manager and his duties and therefore, some friction might develop. But, this is a situation where a cool head and rational thinking greatly aid the manager.

Senior, Joe Dickerson, Silver Creek's most active student manager, commented on his four-year experience which has taken him through the sports of basketball, cross country, track and golf, by stating, "In my four years, I've found that managers are much more appreciated than in years past by the athletic staff, students, players, and faculty due to the nature of our job."



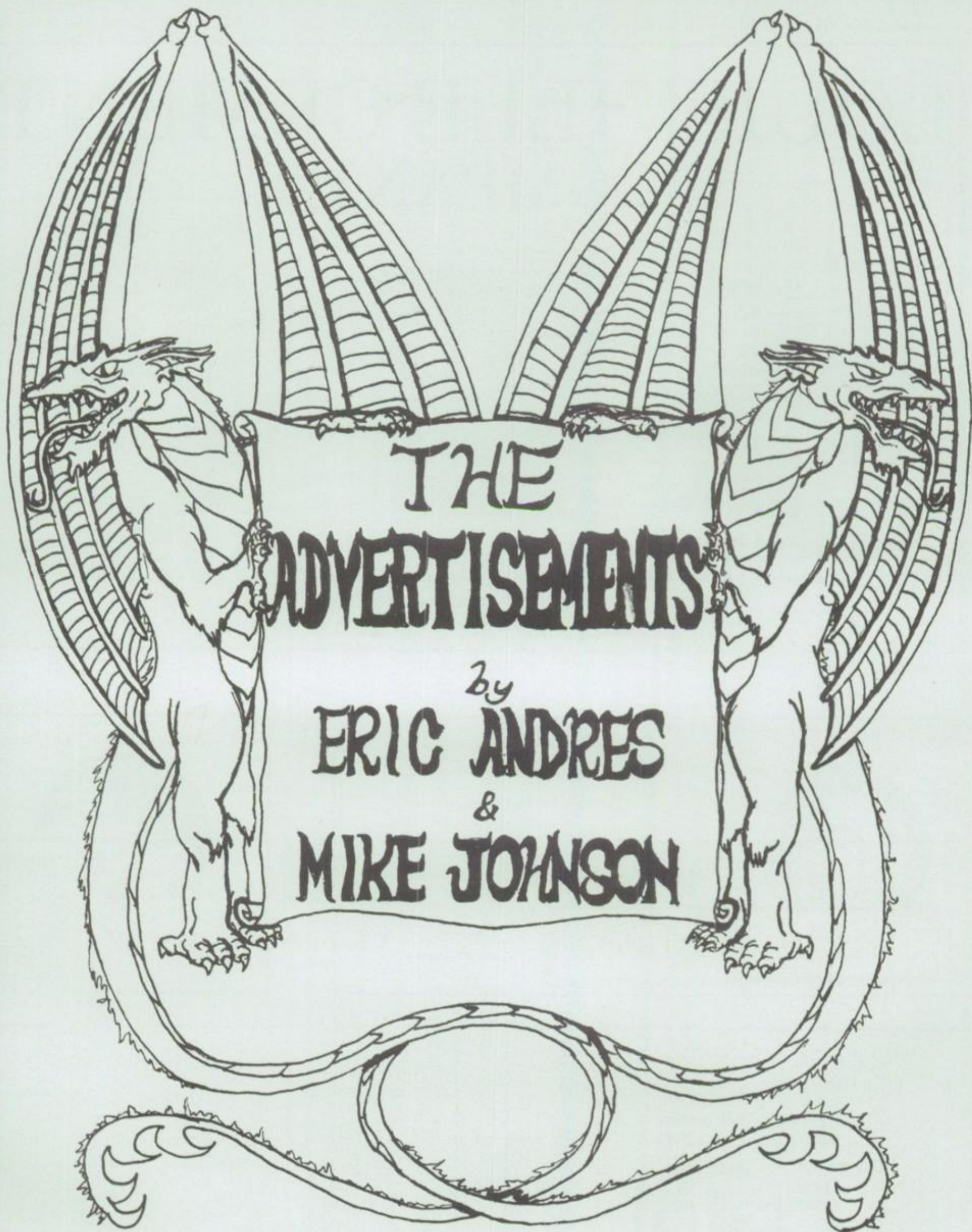
Above: Serving as manager in cross country, basketball, track, and golf for the past four years is sr. Joe Dickerson. Below: Overseeing softball duties is sr. Greg Balmer.



Fighting the bitter cold while trying to keep stats for the track teams are soph. Sandy Barnes and fr. Kyle Eisert.



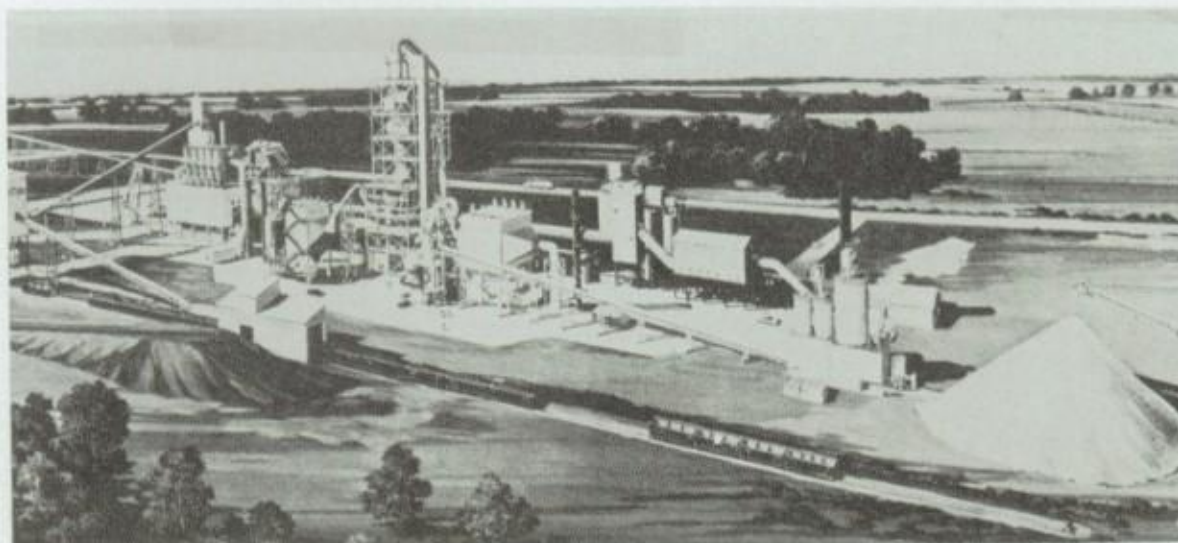
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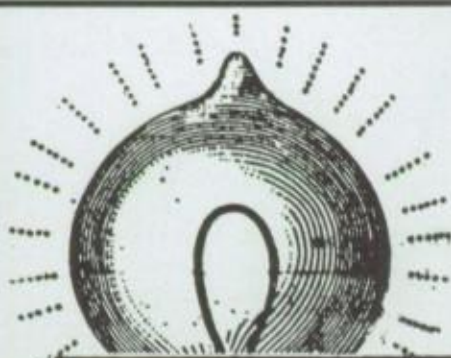
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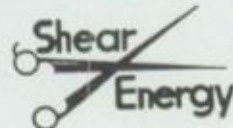


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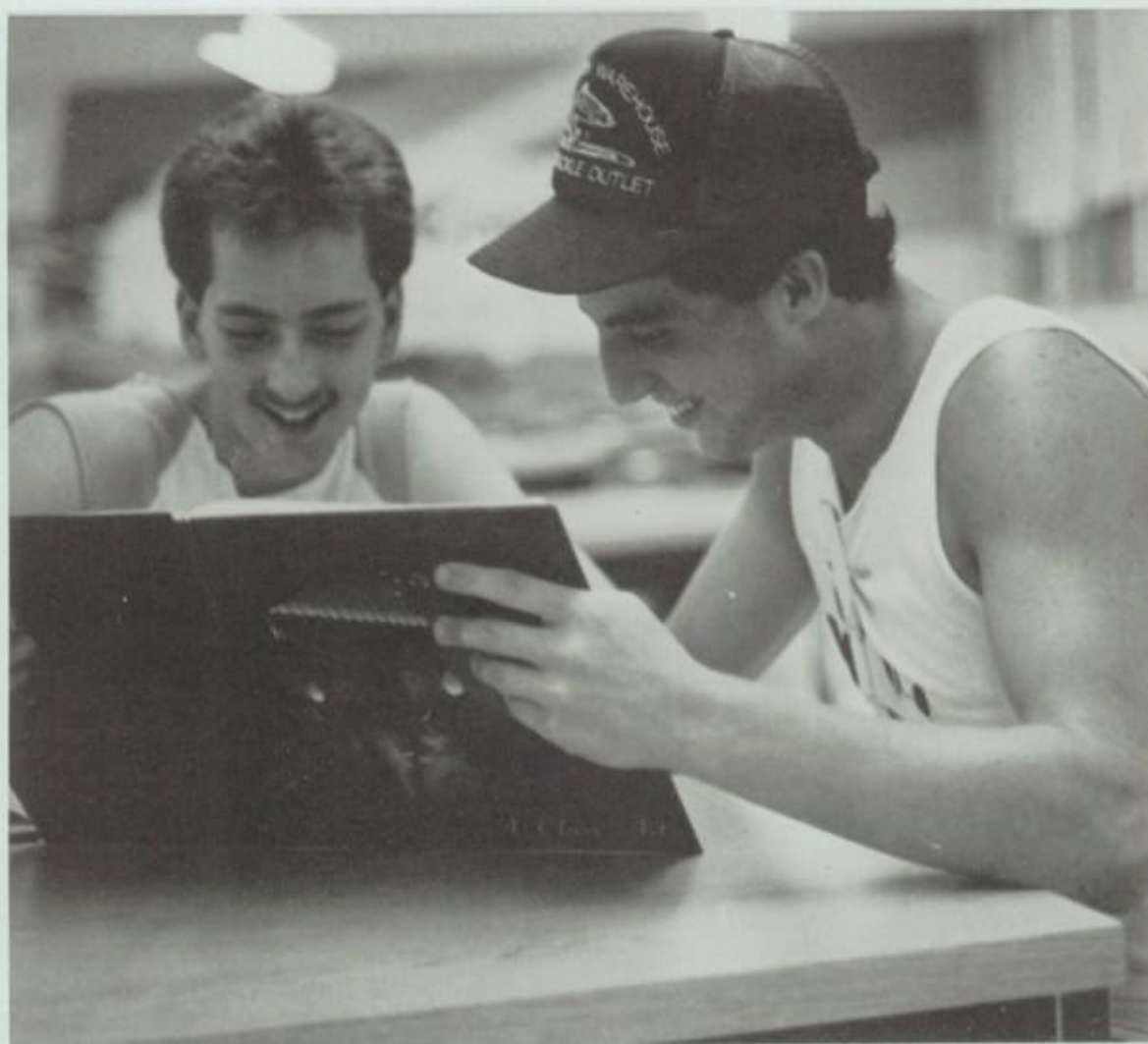


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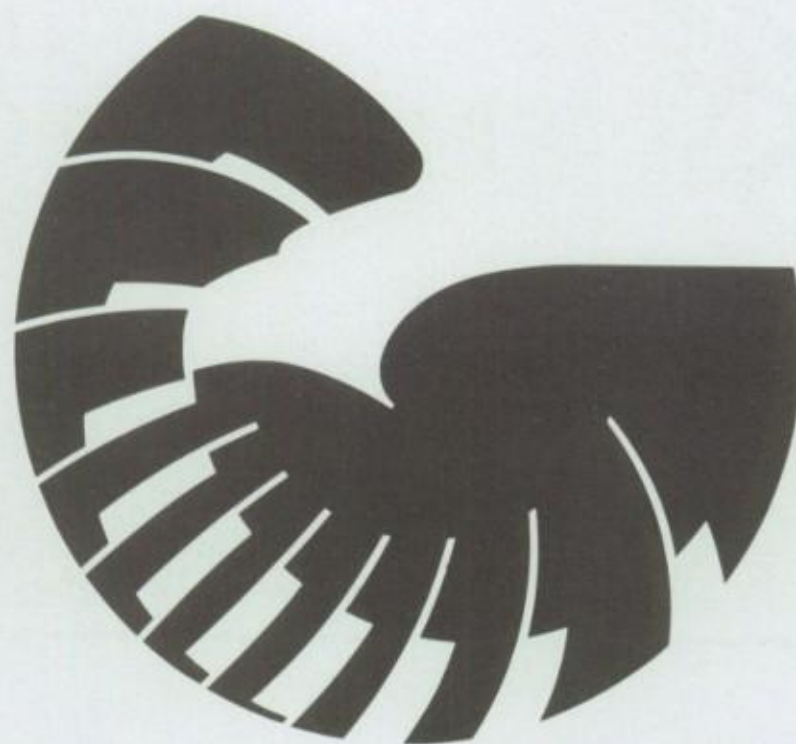
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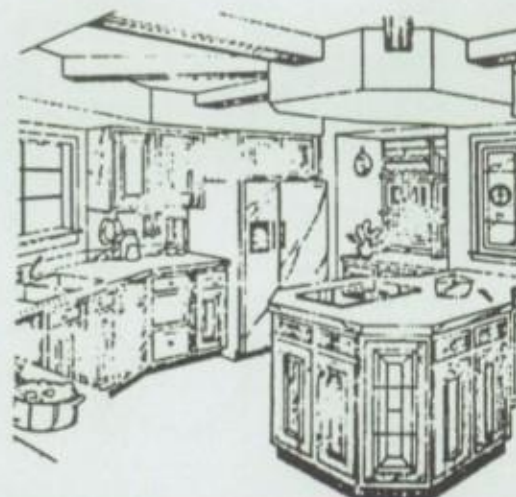
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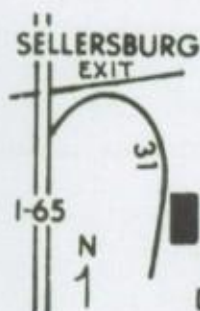
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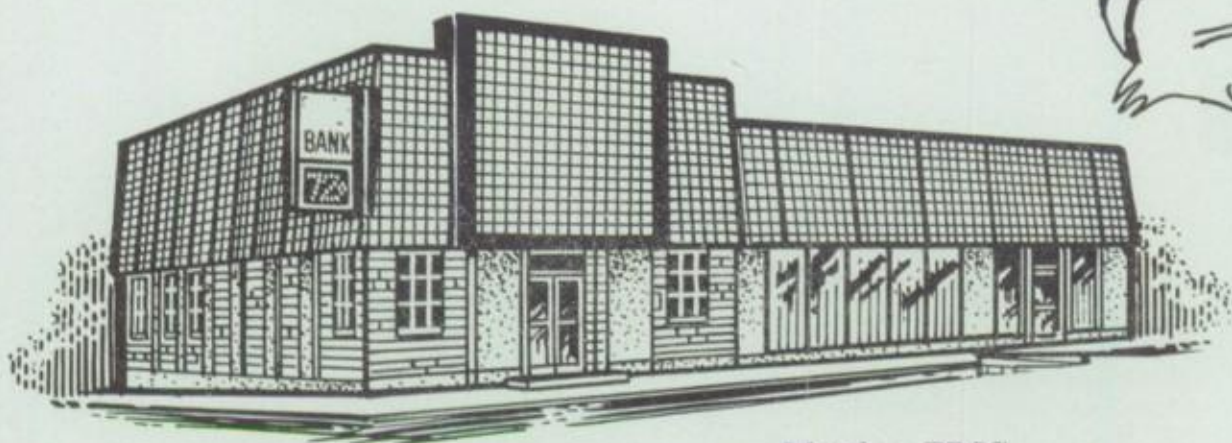
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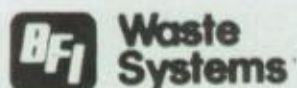
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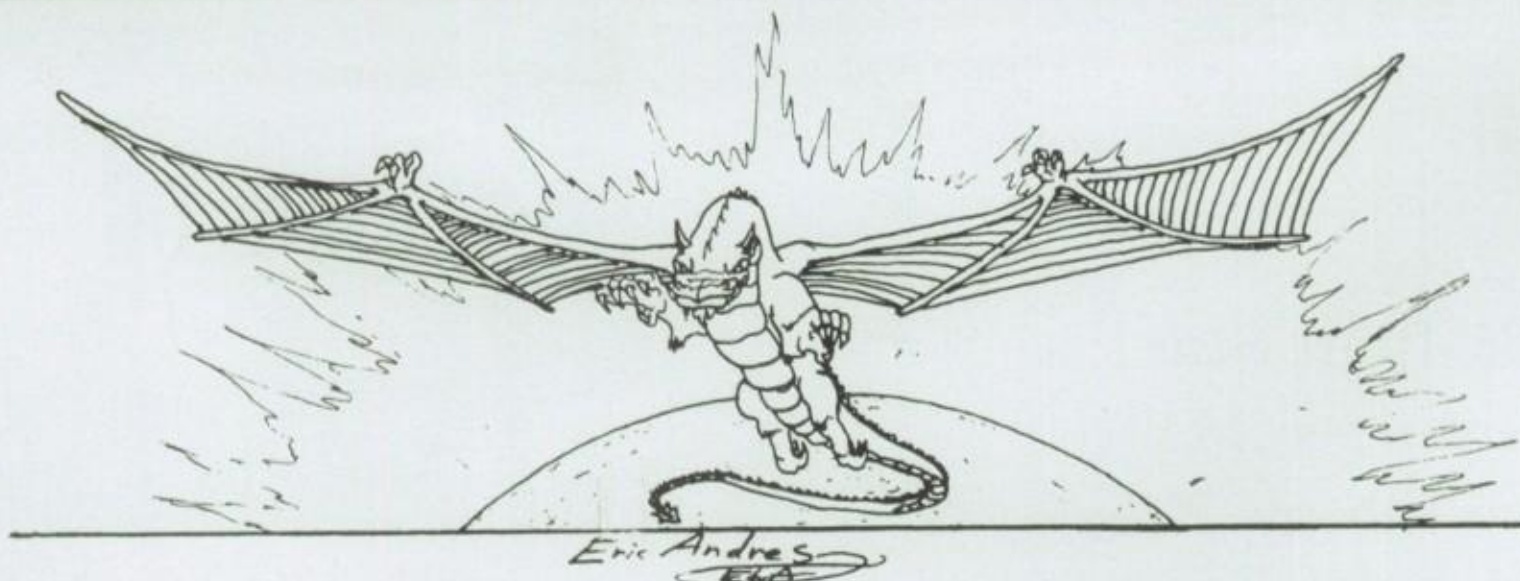
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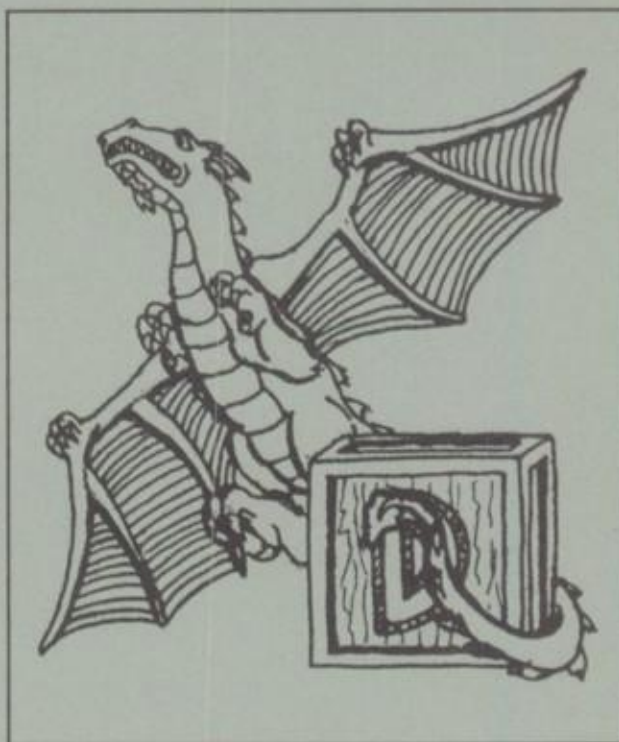
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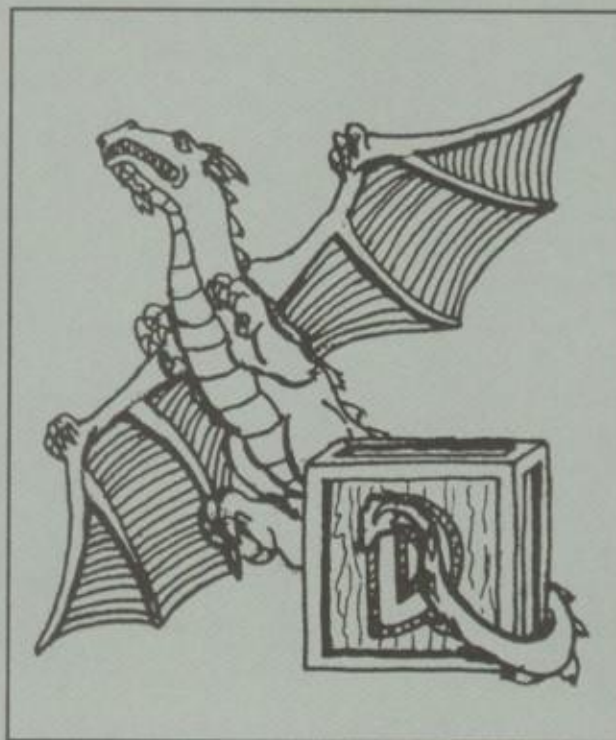
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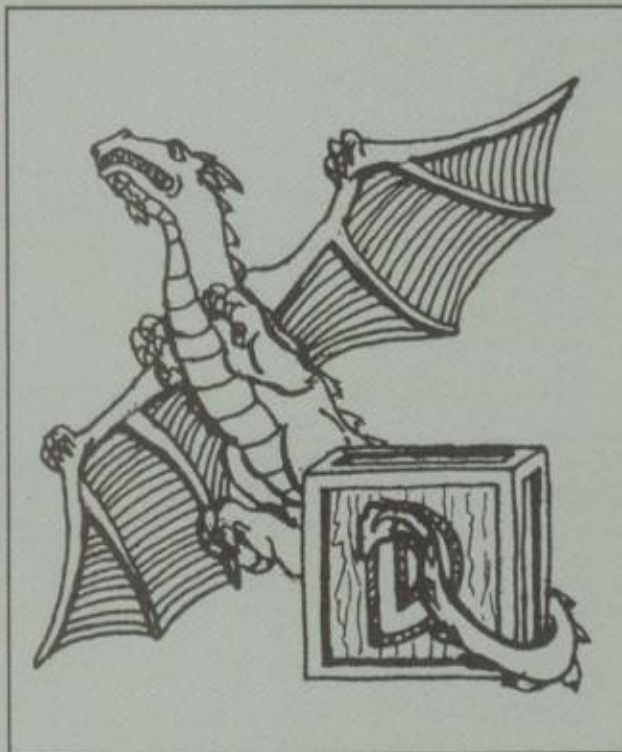
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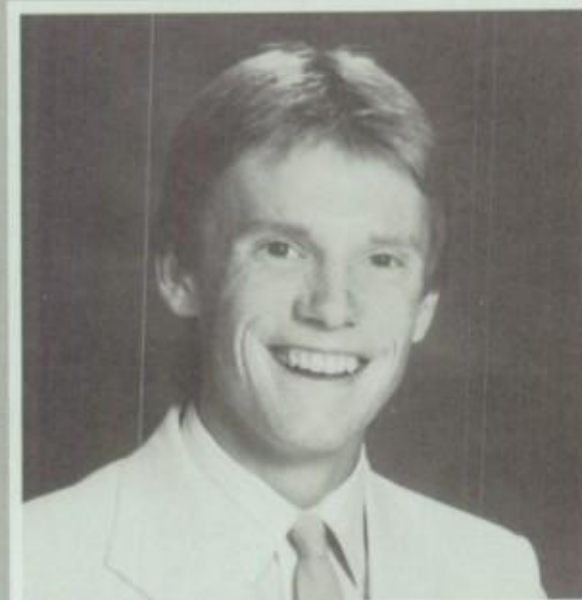
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Two new faces at Silver Creek are Paul Mitchell (top) and Bobby Moore (bottom). Paul is a senior and transferred from Iroquois H.S. in Louisville. Bobby, also a senior, comes from Southwestern High and is an active member of the S.C. Publications staff. The boys' pictures were not received soon enough to include in the senior section of the yearbook. Below: Straining to create a tradition, the freshmen pulled during the tug-of-war competition during the sectional pep sessions.



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Year #60 contained the same ingredients but yielded a distinct Dragon 'Tale'



nd so our story comes to a close once more. The chapters of the '85 history were filled with tears of both joy and sadness as they unfolded slowly before our

eyes.

Let's look back on both the national and local events which have altered our story just enough to make it distinctly different from the past 59 versions of the S.C. chronicles.

Probably the biggest highlight of the '85 school year was the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles. One hundred and forty nations were included in the games, with the U.S. reigning supreme. Some of the high points were both male and female swim teams, basketball teams, and gymnastic teams. Carl Lewis dominated in track and field and Mary Lou Retton, the little sprite who captured the hearts of America, vaulted to 10 after 10 after 10 in the gymnastics competition. But the biggest deal at the Olympic games was the controversy between runners Mary Decker and Zola Budd in the 1600 m. run.

In national sports, Villanova upset Georgetown in the NCAA. It was San Francisco over Miami and the great showdown between Joe Montana and Dan Marino in Superbowl XXI. Detroit beat San Diego in the World Series and Spend A Buck won the 111th Run for the Roses. Ed Sutton, ex-Arkansas coach, took over Joe B. Hall's position as head basketball coach at U of K. And who can forget all of the objects being thrown in Assembly Hall ... first the chair, then Bobby Knight! A new tradition was started in Louisville with soccer and the Louisville Thunder.

The S.C. sportsworld also had a few changes. The boys' basketball team switched from the Madison to the New Albany Sectional and the softball team participated in a sectional for the first time and won the title.

The boys' track team even turned in



Honoring the unknown soldiers from WWI, WWII, and the Korean War, the S.C. senior class places a wreath at the foot of the memorial.

a respectable record of 9-4.

In the entertainment world, Wham! did the first ever concert tour in China. Foreigner, Bruce Springsteen, REO, and Prince thrilled us with their music in the United States.

"Beverly Hills Cop," starring the infamous Eddie Murphy, was definitely the students' top choice in the movie world. "Places in the Heart," "The Breakfast Club" and various Sci-Fi flicks, such as "Dune" and "2010" were also among students' favorites and "Amadeus" ran away with 8 Oscars at the Academy Awards.

Due to the high price of seeing a movie (\$4.50 a shot!) many students chose to stay at home and watch programs on VCR's (video cassette recorders).

In the fashion scene, mini-skirts, neon, distressed denim and every size beads imaginable were "in." Oversize shirts, cropped pants and blue jean jackets were also big trends.

Ex-Miss America, Vanessa Williams, was stripped of her crown for posing for

nude photos and the representative from Texas was named the 1985 Miss U.S.A. Silver Creek had its own queen in Miss Audra Gaines. She was our Homecoming queen, Miss SCHS, and our first Holiday Tourney Queen since 1970.

Princess Di had her second baby — Henry Charles Albert David — but several deaths threw shadows on this happy occasion. Baby Fae died after being sustained 32 days on a baboon heart. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, was assassinated and Chernenko, Russian leader, also passed away to be succeeded by Gorbachov. But the two deaths that touched us the most were that of David Straight, a member of the 1985 senior class, and Lisa Scholl, a 1983 S.C. graduate.

A rash of bombings in Beirut killed and wounded several American soldiers and civilians. Bomb threats were also big around this area. S.C. and other local schools were forced to evacuate several times due to the pranksters.

In national news, the heart trans-



Far left: Professor Millard Dunn, IUS English teacher, directed a writing course for several seniors as a part of a pre-college program.

Left: Kids from the "Cabbage Patch" were a big hit with students in 1985. Several students became honorary parents of the toys.

Members of the North Central evaluation team discuss the well-behaved students and A-1 teachers possessed by Silver Creek.



plants were the big news along with the Ethiopian famine. Much relief was supplied by American artists in the form of a record, USA for Africa. All profits went to a fund for the starving Ethiopians.

Ronald Reagan defeated Mondale by a landslide in the presidential election and Trivial Pursuit, Transformers, and Cabbage Patch Doll crazes swept the nation.

The North Central evaluation team came to judge S.C. as an accredited institution and a flock of young coaches descended upon us. Some of these new mentors were Tom Lowe, Steve Frederick, Paul Hutchinson, Jeff Harrell, and Tom Roerk.

A new bank opened in downtown Sellersburg and Prof. Millard Dunn taught a college English class to a few talented seniors.

The big news in T.V. was "The Cosby Show," "The Burning Bed," and detective shows such as "Miami Vice," "Hunter," and "Riptide."

Katheryn Sullivan was the first woman to walk in space and the space shuttle Discovery rescued two stray satellites.

1985 marked the 10th year anniversary of the Viet Nam war and Coke changed its secret formula for the first time in 99 years.

Finally, McDonald's, everybody's favorite place to eat, sold their 50 billionth burger in late October.

The 1985 story has come to a close. It's time to put our book on the shelf with the other histories; to be taken down only to find the face of a familiar name in a few years and relive the memories of a simpler time. It's been a year of joy and year of sorrow. But one thing's for sure, it's definitely been "Not Just Another Dragon Tale."

Oh yeah! ... and they lived happily ever after!!

The End

Nursery Rhyme

Friends will always
see you through,
Believe in things
you want to do,
Feel happy when
your dreams come true -
That's just the way
friends are.
Friends will always
be right there
With wisdom, faith,
and strength to share,
With love that shows
how much they care -
That's just the way
friends are.

Amanda Bradley





'Abracadabra'

Wendy was our editor,
 Kelly was our co,
 Aud and Rita were done early,
 But Sally was so s-l-o-w!
 Carole made the donut runs,
 And Cheryl inked pictured faces.
 Our room was like a madhouse!
 The wildest of all places!
 Greg, Tammy, and Kelly filled in for Dirk,
 And Greg helped Joey take photos.
 When Matt dropped the camera
 McCartin ALMOST punched him in the nose!

Mike helped Eric with art and ads,
 and Kevin helped with photos.
 When we teased Paul about his baby food,
 His face was as red as Toe's!
 Sheri, Bobby, and Angela were the quiet ones.
 They held up their end of the show.
 They were a big part
 Of what made the whole deal go!
 The year is through, our book is done.
 We're happy . . . and a little sad.
 But we look back upon our work
 And can honestly say, "Not bad!"

